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Student Affairs Seeks Superior Setup

Emily Crowe
Staff Writer

If Dean Freeman (Trudy to most of us) were still around, she would be pleased with the reorganization of student affairs at Millsaps. This is hardly surprising as she was the mastermind behind the ideas that were implemented for this 1992-93 academic year.

The changes begin high up on the echelon and work their way down to the students themselves. Where there were formerly two associate deans of student affairs, there is only one, Dean (David) Sneed. As of late, he has been made head of residential life, student government, health services, intramurals, and yes, even publications. He remains "Mr. Big" in the grey area of keeping students in line and has been affectionately nicknamed "the dean of discipline."

Sherryl Wilburn has been made the full-time director of multi-cultural affairs. She will be working closely with several student organizations, including student government and BSA. Sherryl is interested in developing more fully the cross-cultural connection program and promoting international studies.

Another major change in student affairs that has been implemented this year is the establishment of north and south campus coordinators. Anita Sumrall, the R.D. in Franklin residence hall, is the north area coordinator. She deals with student housing and all other logistics of student life. Leah Friend, the brave new "R.D." in Ezelle residence hall, is the south area coordinator. She is in charge of staff development and student programming.

When questioned about why all of these changes in student affairs have been made, Dean Sneed replied that they are part of a "natural progression... to try to develop programs and events and advise student organizations for the benefit of the entire student body." He urges students to give their input in order to cultivate a more congenial Millsaps community.

Phone-A-Thon Seeks Volunteers to Ring Alumni

Sarah Dill
Staff Writer

From the Greeks on campus to the resident halls, students are gearing up to participate in the 1992 Student Phonathon Campain. The traditional fall phonathon is an opportunity for students to assist the College in raising Annual Fund gifts from Millsaps alumni. The Annual Fund enables Millsaps to advance its academic programs, learning facalities, and student financial aid. The 1992 Student Campaign goal is to raise $115,000.

The phonathon, held in the Franklin Hall phone bank, is a round robin style tournament where student organizations compete for a $200 cash prize. The prize is awarded to the organization that accumulates the most points based on participation and fund raising skills. Training is provided by the Annual Fund Staff each night.

A great deal of time and effort has been exerted by Chair, Elizabeth Black who said, "This is an excellent opportunity for students to get involved in promoting Millsaps and the great educational experiences we receive. It's also a good volunteer project for student organizations. I hope to have the phone bank filled all ten night of the campaign." Co-chairs, Bud Duncan, Candice Love, and Julie Wallace are also working hard to make this year's efforts a complete success.

If your group is interested in participating, please contact Elizabeth Black or Bradford Ladd (extension 1036) for further details. Some special Student Campaign dates to remember are: Monday, Sept. 21--Student Phonathon Campaign Competition Begins: Wednesday, Oct. 7--Tournament Finals; Thursday, Oct. 8--Presentation of $200 cash prize during Tap Day Ceremonies.

SBA Golf Classic Is Made In Shade

Alan Lange
SBA 2nd Vice President

The First Annual SBA Golf Tournament will be held next Friday, September 11, at Shady Oaks Country Club of Jackson. Shady Oaks is the site of the old Jackson Country Club and is a beautiful course. Men and women of all skill levels are encouraged to attend and participate.

The format of the tournament will be 2-man scramble (or best ball plays forward). The entry fee is $25/person. This fee will include 18 holes of golf with a cart and a t-shirt of the event. Clubs will be available for rent for $5. You may register as a two-person team, or you can be paired with other individuals without partners. Tee time will be at 1:30 p.m.; however, you must arrive by 1:00 p.m. so that we can have everyone paid and ready to go by tee time. Participants will be allowed to bring beverages on the course. In the event of rain, the tournament will rescheduled for a later date.

The prizes are as follows: First prize is $100 split between the winning team; Second prize is $50 split between the team. There

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Millsaps Begins to Rebuild

Jennifer Dorsey
Staff Writer

Heading into the year 2000, Millsaps is working toward more efficient use of campus space and a modernized look. Plans for several new buildings are in the works. Included in the restructuring are a new library, student center, fitness center, performing arts complex, and possibly a new dormitory near Galloway Hall.

Richard Gell of Business Affairs comments that the student center and library are the main focus right now. Blueprints and a scale model of the new buildings are in the hands of college officials. However, actual dates for construction are difficult to project. The success of upcoming fundraisers will determine when the plans can be put into action.

Speaking of funds, the Millsaps library recently received a $50,000 grant to be used in upgrading the present computer systems. The old catalog will be totally obsolete, explains Pam Berberette, Circulations and Reference assistant in the library. Patrons will have access to cataloging and circulation systems that will provide greater information about the library's holdings and the circulation of those materials. The new system will require additional computer units. So the construction of a new, more spacious building is right in line with these interior changes.

Space is a concern with library staff overall. Jim Parks, head librarian, discussed the need for a library environment more conducive to learning. He says that the present organization of the building, seats, and tables does not provide sufficient space for private offices for staff, closed rooms and carrels for students, or noise control. Currently the division of reference materials in two different wings is confusing and counterproductive. The library shelves and floors are too crowded to accommodate the ever-growing number of books and journals. The new library would allow space not only for books, but also for computer labs, tutorials, an auditorium, closed carrels, additional staff, and research databases.

Aerobics, racquetball, student activity offices, and a ballroom all under the same roof? Plans for a connected student center and fitness center would accommodate all the essentials of student life. Dean David Sneed of Student Affairs says the idea is to make the building a place for leisure activities as well as the usual in-and-out hustle-bustle. "We want the Student Center to become a real 'student' center where students can hang out," says Sneed. Interior changes in the student center grill and cafeteria and the relocation of certain offices are progressing toward the total reconstruction of the building. The new extended hours for Acy's Place are part of the new image of the Student Center. With the additions to the Physical Activities Center, along with fitness equipment and aweight room, Millsaps students would not have to join off-campus clubs for exercise.

The Millsaps campus of the future would wave good-bye to the Christian Center, relocate the tennis courts and swimming pool and provide an intramural playing field. But more importantly, it will provide a student center with space for more activities as well as an updated library.

News in Brief

MBA Forums Scheduled

MBA Forums, information sessions at which potential Masters students in Business Administration may receive firsthand information about the MBA degree from 200 national and international schools' representatives.

The 1992 Schedule of the Forums is below:

Atlanta	Colony Square Hotel	September 26
Boston	57 Park Plaza Hotel	October 2-3
New York	New York Hilton	October 9-10
Dallas	Sheraton Grand Hotel	October 24
Wash., DC	Capitol Hilton Hotel	October 30-31
Chicago	Palmer House Hotel	November 6-7
Los Angeles	Stouffer Conc. Hotel	November 13-14
San Francisco	Sheraton Palace Hotel	November 20-21

Forums meet on Fridays from 2:00-8:00 p.m. or on Saturdays from 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. The registration fee, which covers all events, is $5.00 at the door. There is no preregistration setup.

Swimming at Cabot Lodge Banned

Because of a sincere security risk with students swimming at The Cabot Lodge (previously known as The Holiday Inn), Millsaps students are now steered away from their sunbathing haven on North State Street. An article providing more information is forthcoming in the next weeks' papers. Allow us to emphasize, however, that the pool at the new Cabot Lodge on Millsaps' property is closed to Millsaps student use indefinitely.

Campus Crime Watch

Reports listed in the Campus Crime Watch consist of serious crimes such as murders, rapes, robberies, aggravated assaults, burglaries and motor vehicle thefts or alcohol, drug and weapons violations which must, by law, be reported. Also included, for student information and interest, are reports of other incidents in which security was called, ranging from noise to visitation violations.

Several items turned up missing after a recent burglary in Galloway Hall. Security reports that the items were recovered, and an investigation is ongoing.

Security confiscated a fraternity's speakers after receiving a report that the fraternity was playing music too loud.

There will be a meeting on Thursday, September 3, 1992 at 4:00 p.m. in AC137 for all people interested in the newly fomed Student Patrol. Those people with conflicts should call the Security Office at 974-1180.

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will also be awards given for closest to the hole on two different holes.

For that day. Mulligans will be limited to five per team. The SBA strongly encourages all students to participate. For those who do not wish to participate, it will still be fun just to come to the club and cheer (and jeer) your friends. Please come out and help make this first tournament a success.

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Computer Gurus!

How long have you been working on that Macintosh computer and wondering where you could use your amassed knowledge?
Or how long have you been tinkering with IBM and dreaming of someday learning how to use Macintosh as well?

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The Purple & White needs a person familiar with computers to work for a few hours each week backing up programs and insuring that the system runs smoothly.
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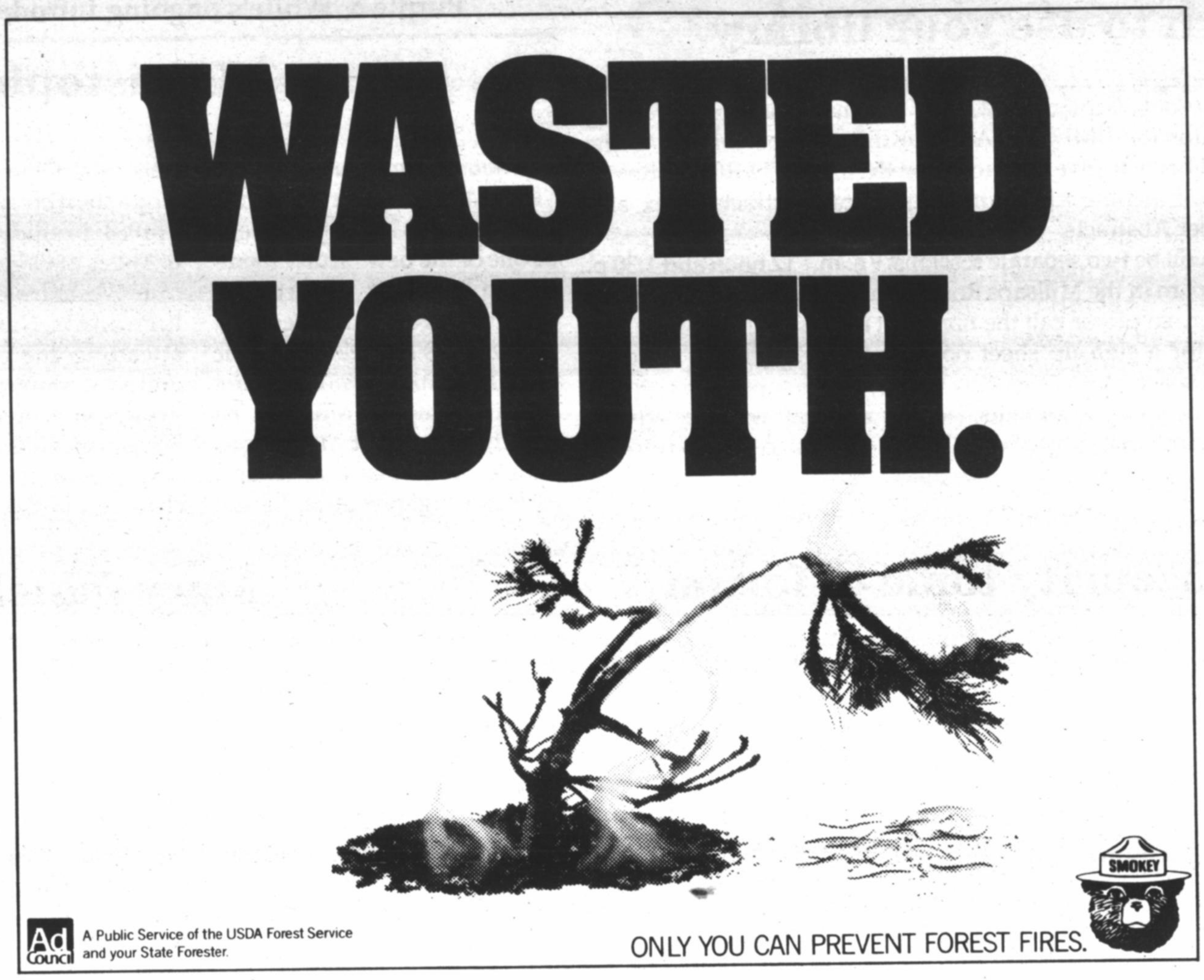
The Purple and White has added a new section to the newspaper -- the Business Section. Our goal is not to be a "mini" Wall Street Journal or duplicate every article Businessweek offers. We want to present the business world through the eyes of collegians and the issues that effect them. For us to be successful, we need to know what is pertinent to the Millsaps community and what business issues concern you. Business majors, MBA students, professors, or any person with an interesting perspective on business are invited to submit articles or voice your opinions about the kinds of articles need for the Business Section.

Some topics I felt may be of interest include: the job market for college graduates, business ethics (for you moralists and humanitarians), the latest policies and regulations, racism and sexism in the workplace, and the way colleges prepare students for the expanding global economy.

Personal experiences on the job and analysis of progressive business events will hopefully be the base of content for this section.

Next week, real articles will appear. HONEST!



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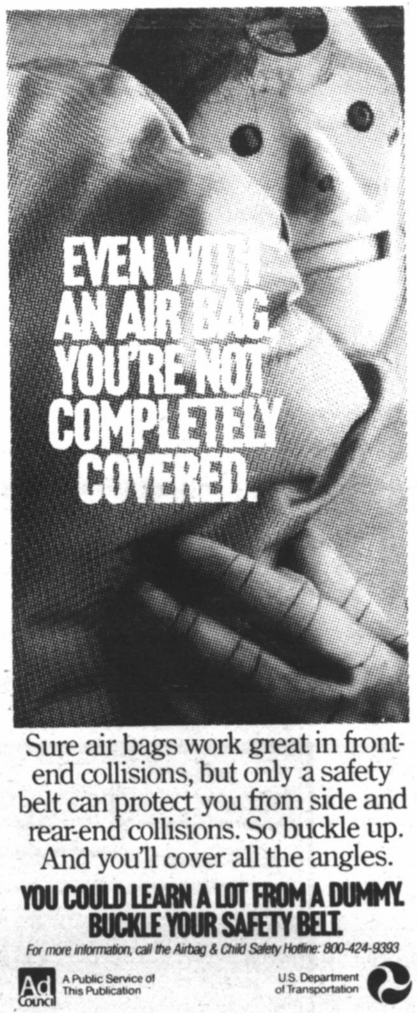

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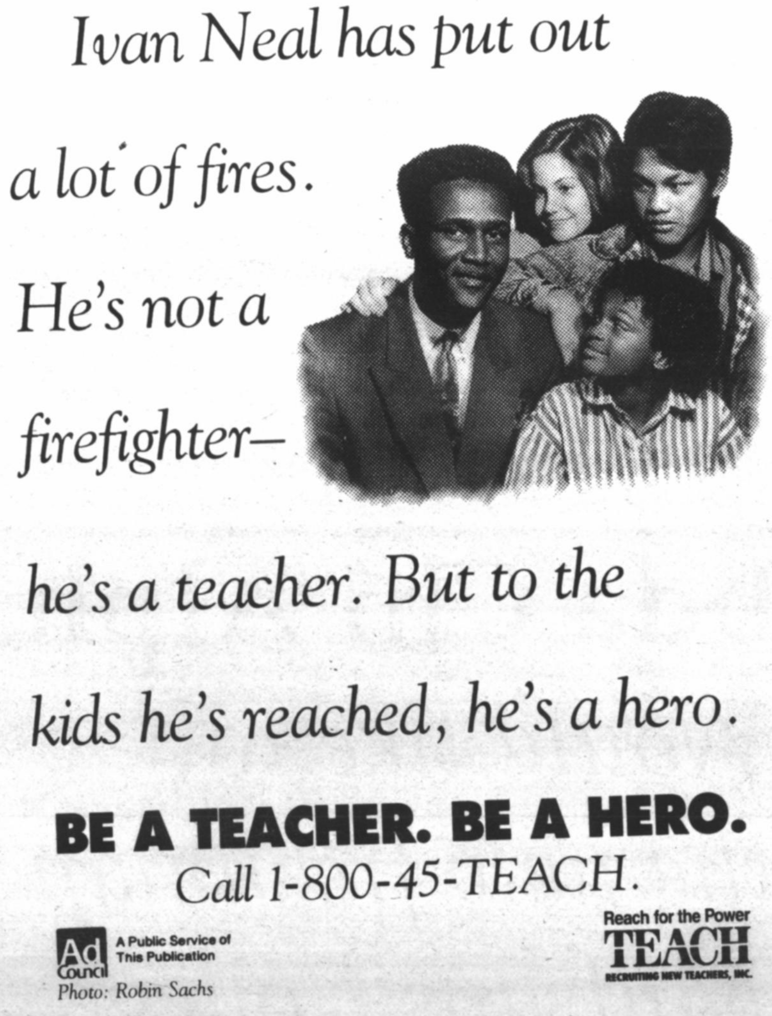
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Heard 'Round and About

Learn to use your library

On Tuesday, September 22, 1992, Brenda Manierre, Training Coordinator for UMI/DATA COURIER, will be coming to the Millsaps library to give instruction on the use of CD-ROM indexes. The indexes include ABI Inform, Periodical Abstracts Index, and Newspaper Abstracts.

There will be two separate sessions: 9 a. m. - 12 noon and 1:30 p. m. - 4 :30 p. m.in the Millsaps Room. There is a limit of 15 persons per session, so please call the library at extension 1073 or see Ms. Harmon for a sign up sheet no later then September 10 to be assured a space.

The library hopes students, faculty, and staff will take advantage of this opportunity to better learn how to successfully retrieve information relevant to needed topics.

U.S. security topic of forum

Dr. David MacMichael of Washington, D.C. will speak on "Post Cold-War Intelligence: Toward a New Definition of National Security" at the Millsaps Forum 12:15 p.m. Friday, September 4, 1992, on campus.

Dr. MacMichael is currently the Washington Director of the Association of National Security Alumni. He is a former senior estimates officer with the Central Intelligence Agency's National Intelligence Council specializing in western hemisphere affairs.

MacMichael's talk will focus on the United States' intelligence system, which operates under exclusive presidential direction. MacMichael contends that the system should be reexamined and reformed.

Millsaps Forums are held weekly in the Academic Complex on the campus of Millsaps College. They are free and open to the public.

Music, Religion teachers join faculty

These profiles of two new faculty members represent the first move in The Purple & White's ongoing introduction of new faculty to Millsaps.

Christopher Brunt

Though some students have yet to meet him, Christopher S. Brunt honors Millsaps College as one of the new faculty members in the Music Department. No stranger to our college, he received his Bachelor of Music from Millsaps in 1981. During his attendance at Millsaps, he was the organist at Alta Woods United Methodist Church and assistant organist at St. James' Episcopal Church. Mr. Brunt took a short break from Millsaps, in 1984, to study for his Master of Music in Organ Performance from Westminster Choir College in Princeton, New Jersey. While attending the college, he acquired a staff position at the Princeton University Chapel. Since returning to Jackson, Mr. Brunt has been the organist and chairman of the Concert Series at St. Luke's United Methodist Church, director of the Handel Society of Jackson, and accompanist for the Jackson Choral Society. Among these achievements, he also has performed organ recitals in New York City, Princeton, Washington D.C. and many cities throughout Mississippi. Mr. Brunt is planning his first faculty recital at Millsaps in October.

Mary Janell Metzger

Millsaps welcomes its newest English professor, Dr. Mary Janell Metzger, who joined the English faculty here in late July.

Dr. Metzger was born in Chicago and grew up in Seattle. She earned her master's and doctoral degrees at the University of Iowa. Before joining the Millsaps faculty, she taught at the University of Iowa and Cornell College in Mount Vernon, Iowa.

She came to Millsaps, she says, because the school seemed "very committed to its students and to growing as an intellectual institution." She liked the English faculty here, whom she describes as "very much alive and involved with education." She is also enthusiastic about the new curriculum.

This semester, Dr. Metzger is teaching Shakespeare, History of Criticism, and a Literature and Culture course, Gender and Genre in the Middle Ages and the Renaissance. Her plans for the year include getting to know the Millsaps faculty and students and teaching "some dynamite courses."

The Purple & White extends a hearty welcome to Dr. Mary Janell Metzger and to her husband, new faculty member Steven VanderStaay, and their daughter, Lilian.

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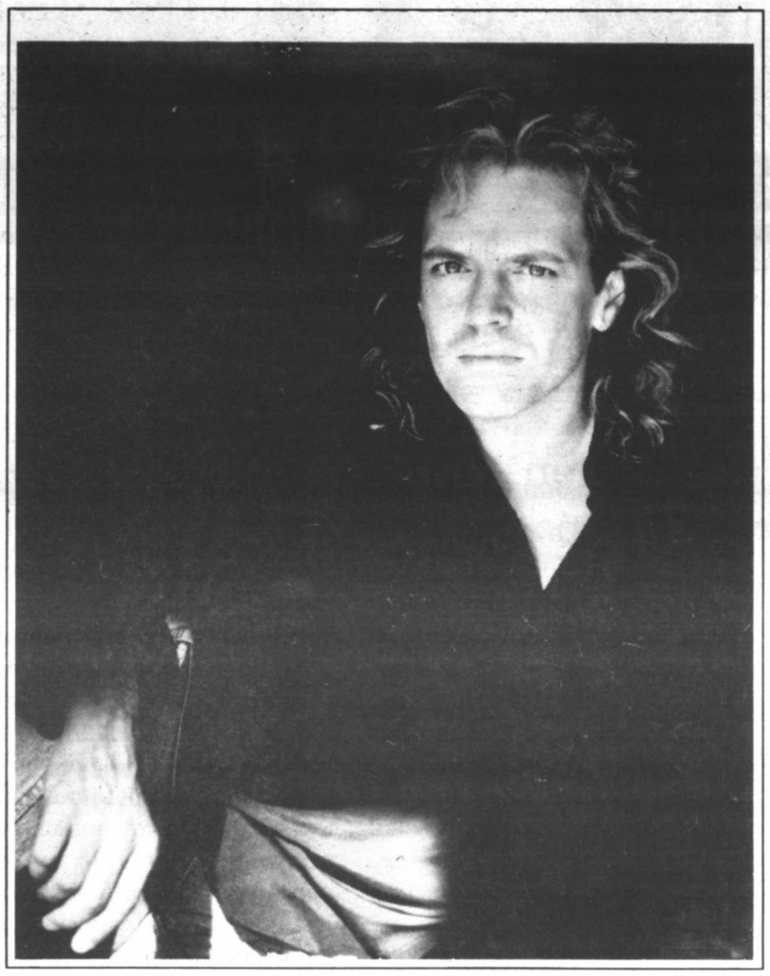
Features

Frampton comes alive— well, sort of



Andrew Libby
Features Editor

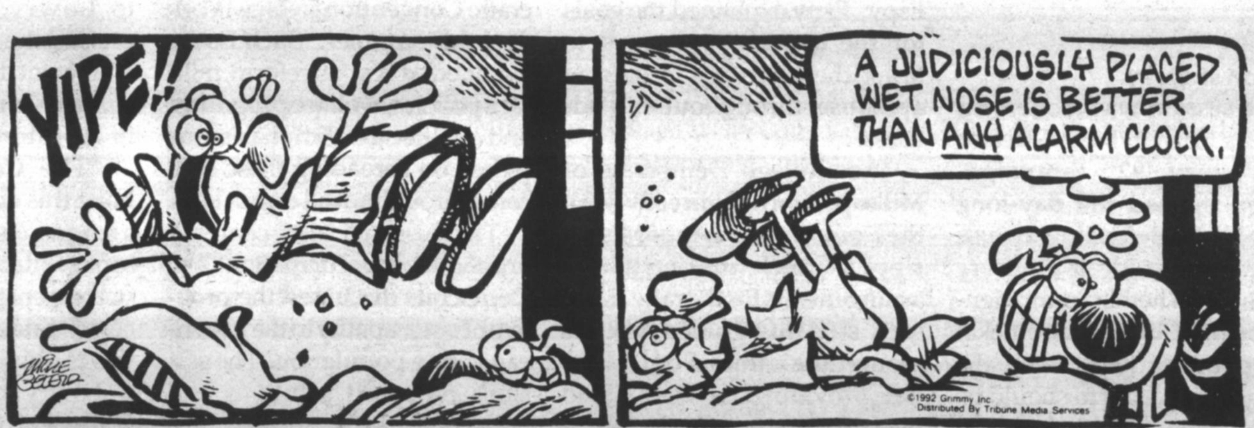
Resurrected 70s rock idol Peter Frampton played to an overflow crowd at The Docks at the reservoir Thursday night. Enthralled fans chanting "show us your Peter!" ushered the comeback kid on stage. Clad simply in grey stone-washed jeans and a sleeveless T-shirt that revealed a deep scar on his right arm, Frampton played for 90 minutes without a break. Tapes and CDs sold out a half hour before the warm-up band even warmed up and the crowds lined up three deep to buy souvenir shirts at twice the price of an admission.

For the uninitiated, Peter Frampton is the British superstar whose Tiger Beat looks and signature guitar-filtered voice made him the number one male box office draw in the mid-1970s. He was the blond-mopped ladies man who struck gold with "Do You Feel Like I Feel?" the 14-minute hypnotic rock anthem sung mostly through a tube microphone piped through his electric guitar. The song is still one of the 100 alltime most-requested songs on radio.

His number one *Frampton Comes Alive!* is the biggest-selling live album in history at over 6 million copies. The Record Industry Association of America certified the album in as "6P" (sextuple platinum) in 1984 . It remains the biggest- selling double album by a single artist. His other three albums, *Where I Should Be, Frampton,* and *I'm In You* garnered two more gold records and a platinum respectively.

Crushed against the stage by fans so close you could tell what religion they were, it was evident that time had chipped away at Frampton's good looks (see photo). Frampton vanished from public view like Greta Garbo in 1979 amidst rumors of an automobile accident, reconstructive surgeries and a drug habit. His superstardom preempted for over a decade, Frampton now returns to the music scene to reclaim his throne.

The lively Frampton overcame the age barrier with the help of tinted glasses to hide his crow's feet and a kickass band. Mother Nature not withstanding, Frampton's voice was preserved intact. Fan's howled and joined in when Frampton wailed "Ooh, Baby! I Love Your Way!" Their cigarette lighters held aloft sucked the remaining oxygen from the pavilion propelling one front row fan to leap the stage in delirium. You could close your eyes and it was 1976. Peter Frampton is currently on a nationwide tour seeking not only to recoup his 70s following, but to convert a new generation to the Peter principle of classic rock. After all, the children of original Rolling Stones audiences are thrashing to the sound of Mick Jagger's lips and Paul McCartney's tune factory, why not Frampton? *Frampton Comes Alive !* is available at Be Bop Record shop or your hip uncle's record collection.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Cyclists to explore Delta wetlands

From Staff Reports

The Arkansas-Louisiana-Mississippi River Delta was once a vast wilderness containing over 50 million acres of wetlands and bottomland hardwoods, home to the black bear, panther, and countless other native species. Of this original acreage, less than 20 million acres remain.

The Delta Environmental Land Trust Association (D.E.L.T.A.), with corporate headquarters at 2906 North State Street, was founded in 1988 by a group of conservationists concerned over the continuing loss of wetlands and bottomland hardwoods in the Arkansas, Louisiana, and Mississippi Delta. Since receiving its non-profit status in May 1989, D.E.L.T.A. has protected over 8,000 acres of this habitat through the use of conservation easements, which promote conservation on private lands by allowing landowners certain tax benefits in exchange for perpetual land-use restrictions.

To promote awareness of the dangers threatening bottomland hardwoods and wetlands in the Delta and its efforts to protect these ecosystems, D.E.L.T.A. is hosting the first annual GREAT RIVER ROAD CYCLING TOUR, a 25-mile off-road bike tour down the Mississippi River levee. The tour consists of a leisurely ride down the levee from Friars Point to Rena Lara, Mississippi on Friday, September 18 and an overnight campout that evening.

Lead and lag vehicles, a qualified bicycle mechanic, and medical personnel will accompany the riders. Parking for participants' vehicles will be afforded 24-hour security. The overnight campout that follows the bike ride will feature Delta blues entertainment and Delta storytelling by Charlie Boy Williams at the Great River Road State Park near Rosedale.

An entry fee of $25 pays for lunch and dinner on Friday, breakfast on Saturday, a Great River Road Cycling Tour T-shirt, and shuttle service. Registration will be at The Delta Blues Museum in Clarksdale, which endorses this tour from 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. on Friday. The shuttle bus will depart from this location. Entries are limited to fifty riders, so entry fees should be sent in promptly to secure your spot.

That's a lot for $25, but there is more. Riders are asked to obtain at least $100 in sponsorships for this tax-deductible conservation effort, and there is a notable reward for the rider with the most sponsorships - an all-expense paid, four-day mountain biking vacation to Durango, Colorado. Sponsorships can be turned in at registration, but will be accepted by D.E.L.T.A. through December 31.

Major sponsors of this tour include Purgatory Ski Area Durango and Mississippi Power and Light

" D.E.L.T.A. is dedicated to protecting the Delta through privateconservation by generating awareness of the dangers threatening these habitats and by protecting them through the use of conservation easements, "said T. Logan Russell, Millsaps MBA Alumni (1988) and Executive Director of D.E.L.T.A. "The tour will proceed through the heart of these ecosystems and will provide all participants a unique opportunity to see what the Delta was really like a hundred years ago. Obviously, we'll have lots of fun as well. We encourage conservation-minded Millsaps students and faculty to become members of our organization and those who are also off-road cyclists to join us for a great ride and campout."

For membership, tour, and other information, contact T. Logan Russell at D.E.L.T.A., P.O. Box 4384, Jackson, MS 39296; 601/981-3865. Student memberships are $10 per year, and regular memberships begin as low as $25.

Editorial

The New Purple & White

As last year wasending and as summer approached, I sat in a desk on the second floor of Olin Hall nervously trying to answer some well thought out questions for which I was woefully unprepared. I was applying to be editor of *The Purple & White*, but to the Publication Board's friendly interrogations, I could only stammer that I saw the paper becoming a stronger communications resource, and I did not want to see Millsaps' newspaper collapse into some sort of gossip rag with little credibility. Having only truly decided the week before to apply, I was still creating my vision for the paper in my head, and, as a result, lofty ideals and unshaped plans were still spinning madly in my head -- not an environment conducive to lucid and profound statements.

The summer months found me scrambling to discover just what it was that the editor of a newspaper does, a task I quickly realized was impossible without help. Thus, about twenty helpful and happily dedicated people were kind enough to meet on Saturday, July 18 to brainstorm about a purpose and to begin training a core staff for this year. Their interest astounded me although I had hoped for it.

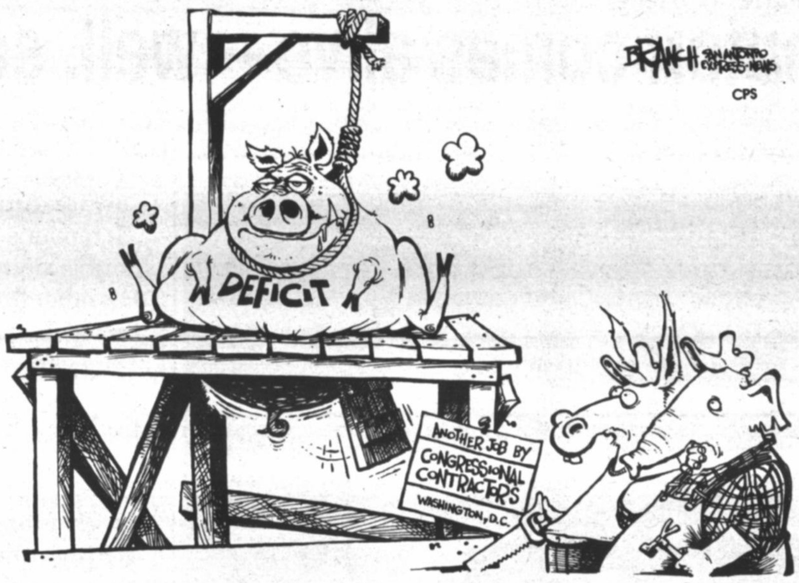
I spoke with several people over the last year who were angry and disappointed that there were so few sports articles in the newspaper. Few of these people realized that interest in sports writing had been at an all-time low. At our meeting, we decided that there will be sports articles covering the usual football, baseball, basketball, tennis and soccer games, but an added attraction will be coverage of the intramural sports.

Another of the results of that first meeting was that, at the proposal of David Sneed and Steve Watson, *The Purple & White* moved next door to the post office in the basement of the student center. We now have about fifty percent more room and *The Bobashela* and *The Stylus* will move along with us.

The summer also saw suggestions pouring in from all sides. Hence, the development of a weekend section which will soon have listings of films and reviews, concerts, plays, caf menus, calendars, restaurant reviews, and band reviews. Following up on a remark I heard a couple of years ago, we also developed a business section which will focus on business commentary from Millsaps MBA students and from Tom Metcalfe, an ADP student in Europe this first semester. Finally, I initiated the Faculty Forum, an arena for the faculty to speak more openly about the issues which concern them and to foster debate among the members of our community.

Together with a talented and largely new staff, these changes have helped to realize the paper I had envisioned: A P&W that includes investigative features, thought-provoking commentaries, campus-wide and local reporting and entertainment to better serve Millsaps and its students.

Rob Bradford
Editor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"Slick Willie's" draft evasion, position on Yugoslavia, reveal Ark. Governor's hypocrisy

Jack Turner
Viewpoint Editor

Like most who have heard Jerry Brown speak, I have always considered the former Governor of California something of a goof. It was hard not to after listening to him blather about "Spaceship America" and hearing him repeatedly referred to as "Governor Moonbeam." However, when he called Arkansas Governor Bill Clinton the "Scandal-a-Week Candidate", he was, apparently, more of a prophet than a buffoon.

Most people are aware of Governor Clinton's military record, or the lack thereof. Until the release of Tuesday's *Los Angeles Times*, however, few people knew of the lengths to which Slick Willie went to avoid military service. According to the *Times*, the "previously undisclosed lobbying effort directed by uncle Raymond Clinton produced, among other results, the offer of a Navy reserve assignment created for the young Clinton at a time in 1968 when no existing reserve slots were open in his hometown unit.

"Clinton did not accept the Navy offer. His uncle's attorney said in a recent interview that the Navy assignment was solicited in part *to buy time while the local draft board was pressured to let Clinton, a Rhodes Scholar, attend graduate school in England*" (Emphasis added). According to Selective Service records examined by the *L.A.Times*, prior to his graduation from Georgetown, Clinton was reclassified 1-A (ready for induction) by the Hot Springs, Arkansas draft board. His pre-induction physical exam was then delayed by 10 1/2 months, enabling Clinton to leave the country and enroll at Oxford in the fall of 1968.

Clinton's bureaucratic gymnastics in his successful attempt to dodge the draft are deplorable enough on their own. His misdeeds are compounded, however, by the Governor's utter hypocrisy. Though Clinton felt Vietnam just wasn't worth his valuable time, he is more than willing to involve this generation in another Vietnam in Bosnia-Hertzegovina.

Serbian gunners are deeply entrenched in the mountains surrounding Sarajevo. The terrain in this area, combined with the fact that the Serbs have conveniently placed their positions next to various hospitals and orphanages, makes it impossible to hold down civilian casualties. If military force does become the only way to end Serbian aggression, there are numerous countries in the region (France, Spain, Britain) capable of doing so. Despite all these facts, Governor Clinton has still advocated U.S. military involvement in this quagmire.

When it came time for Clinton to enter the military, he skipped the country. Nevertheless, he seems perfectly comfortable with the prospect of involving the U.S. in another protracted conflict just so he can convince the American people that he is not George McGovern.

Millsaps Democrats host Clinton campaign meeting

Laela Graham
Staff Writer

The Millsaps College Democrats hosted the Clinton-Gore Victory '92 Organizational Meeting/Training Session Saturday, August 29, welcoming over 300 guests to the Millsaps campus.

The event attracted Democratic elected officials and candidates to discuss the upcoming presidential race and local election strategy.

The session was moderated by Olita Garrett, State Director of "Victory '92" campaign. Garrett opened the day-long assembly by defending the use of Democratic ideals in every election. Whether campaigning for the Clinton-Gore ticket or supporting local races, the Democratic platform should be viewed as a valuable resource of what the party believes.

The schedule for the day included inspirational speeches given by Mississippi officials such as Congressman Mike Espy. Espy explained the goals for the day and managed to bring the assembly to roaring applause throughout his address.

The College Democrats of Millsaps worked directly with the Democratic Party of Mississippi all week, making all the arrangements for the rally. Millsaps students guided visitors around the campus on Saturday, providing opportunities to meet Mississippi dignitaries.

Following lunch the gathering split into small strategy groups. The groups focused on many of the issues that were highlighted during the Democratic Convention in New York City this summer. Such issues included education reform, military policies, welfare programs, and health care. Emphasis was placed on spreading these concerns throughout all campaigns.

The sessions also centered around voter participation. The Democrats discussed the problem of voter apathy in the American voting population. The sessions proposed solutions and will continue to address this problem.

Rob Lowry, Vice-President for Campaigns of the College Democrats, said the event was a rewarding success. According to Lowry, the participants praised the Millsaps volunteers and want to involve Millsaps students in more political events in the future.

"The College Democrats hope this event is only a first in a long series that will allow Millsaps students to have direct involvement in the political process," said Lowry. "We hope this is only the beginning."

Lowry added that the Democratic Party of Mississippi is planning to return the Millsaps hospitality by arranging national speakers for the campus.

Faculty Forum

The Purple & White asks professors, advisors, organization leaders, and general faculty to write on topics that affect the Millsaps campus. Far more than mere license for some professor to repeat his most unappreciated lecture, this column seeks to be a forum for faculty to write to both students AND fellow faculty. In essence, the column is the opening section in further debate and discussion. Reverend Fortenberry opens the forum with the results of a survey he presented to students and faculty on campus. He will present his interpretations of the results in next week's paper.

At the Faculty Workshop held on August 21, the topic of discussion was cultural diversity. A three-member panel--Dr. Jeanne Forsythe of the Department of Education, Dr. Catherine Freis of the Department of Classics and I--discussed this issue from various perspectives. My job was to reflect on the ways that I thought students felt about this issue. Because of its importance to this community, I asked that a solicited column on this subject be turned into a two-part series. In today's article, I would like to print the results of a brief survey of student attitudes on this issue and in next week's, to share some of my own interpretation of student attitudes that I have encountered.

This survey was originally meant to check out some of my initial thoughts when I was first asked to participate on the panel. Questionnaires were sent to the incoming leadership of the Campus Ministry Team, which was readily accessible to me, and to a few students with whom I kept in touch with during that period of the summer. Thirty individuals returned completed questionnaires: Below are the questions and the results.

1. How important do you think it is that Millsaps develop a more culturally diverse student body?

Scale of 1-5: "1" = agree completely, very important
"5" = not important
One -- 12, Two -- 12, Three -- 4, Four -- 1, Five -- 0

2. How important do you think it is that Millsaps develop a more culturally diverse faculty and staff?

One --12, Two -- 9, Three -- 5, Four -- 3, Five -- 1

3. Do you think affirmative action is still a legitimate means of achieving cultural diversity?

Yes -- 7, No -- 22, Other -- 2

4. Do you think specially designated scholarships funds should be made available to particular groups (e.g., black students, international students)?

Yes -- 14, No -- 14, Other -- 2

5. Do you think Millsaps should be involved in political or economic activities aimed at improving the quality of life in the area surrounding the college?

Yes -- 29, No -- 1

6. Do you think adequate attention has been given nationally to enabling people to live with increasing cultural diversity in this nation?

Yes -- 5, No -- 24, Other -- 1

7. Do you associate the violence in this nation with increasing cultural diversity?

Yes -- 11, No -- 17, Other -- 2

8. If you could choose a period in recent history of this nation that you feel exemplified the kind of society in which you would like to live, which of the following would you rank 1,2,3,4 ("1" being the period in which you would like to live)?

Period	One	Two	Three	Four
The 1950's	9	7	3	2
The 1960's	4	6	5	2
The 1970's	4	5	7	6
The 1980's	8	5	9	1
Other	-	-	2	-

9. Do you feel that emphasizing race-oriented schools and perhaps other institutions is a good way to reduce racial animosities?

Yes -- 5, No -- 22, Other -- 3

10. To what degree do you think emphasizing cultural diversity will weaken the nation?

Not at all -- 9, not much -- 16, quite a bit -- 4, very much -- 0

11. To what degree do you agree with the allegation that the cultural, political, and educational institutions of the United States are Eurocentricand must move away from this orientation in order for true cultural diversity to exist here ("1" = agree very much; "5" = don't agree at all)?

One -- 5, Two -- 12, Three -- 7, Four -- 3, Five -- 3

12. To what degree do you think that the social stresses in this nation are the result of increasing diversity?

One -- 7, Two -- 9, Three -- 8, Four -- 5, Five -- 1

13. Do you think the curriculum at Millsaps should give as much emphasis to the history and cultures of Asia or Africa (for examples) as to those of the United States and the West?

Yes -- 17, No -- 13

What do you think? Do these responses reflect the sentiment of the campus? How about some letters to the editor or some quest editorials on the subject? Next week I will indicate some of my interpretations of the data.

The SBA Corner

Senate Elections will be held on Tuesday September 8, and runoffs will be held Thursday September 10.

The polls will be open on Tuesday from 11:15 AM to 6:00 PM and on Thursday from 11:15 AM to 2:00 PM and from 4:45 PM to 6:00 PM.

Elections will be for the following districts: Franklin, Bacot, Sanderson, Goodman, Galloway, Ezelle, Fraternity Row, Campus-Wide, and Off Campus.

Bible Selection

Even so let your light shine before men; that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father who is in Heaven.

Matthew 5:16 ASV

The Purple & White recognizes its responsibility to present responsible opposing viewpoints. Letters and Guest Columns should be addressed to The Purple & White P. O. Box 150478, Jackson, MS 39210. All submissions must be received no later than 6:00PM Sunday in order to appear in the next issue.

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Toward a safer campus:

Promised security improvements underway

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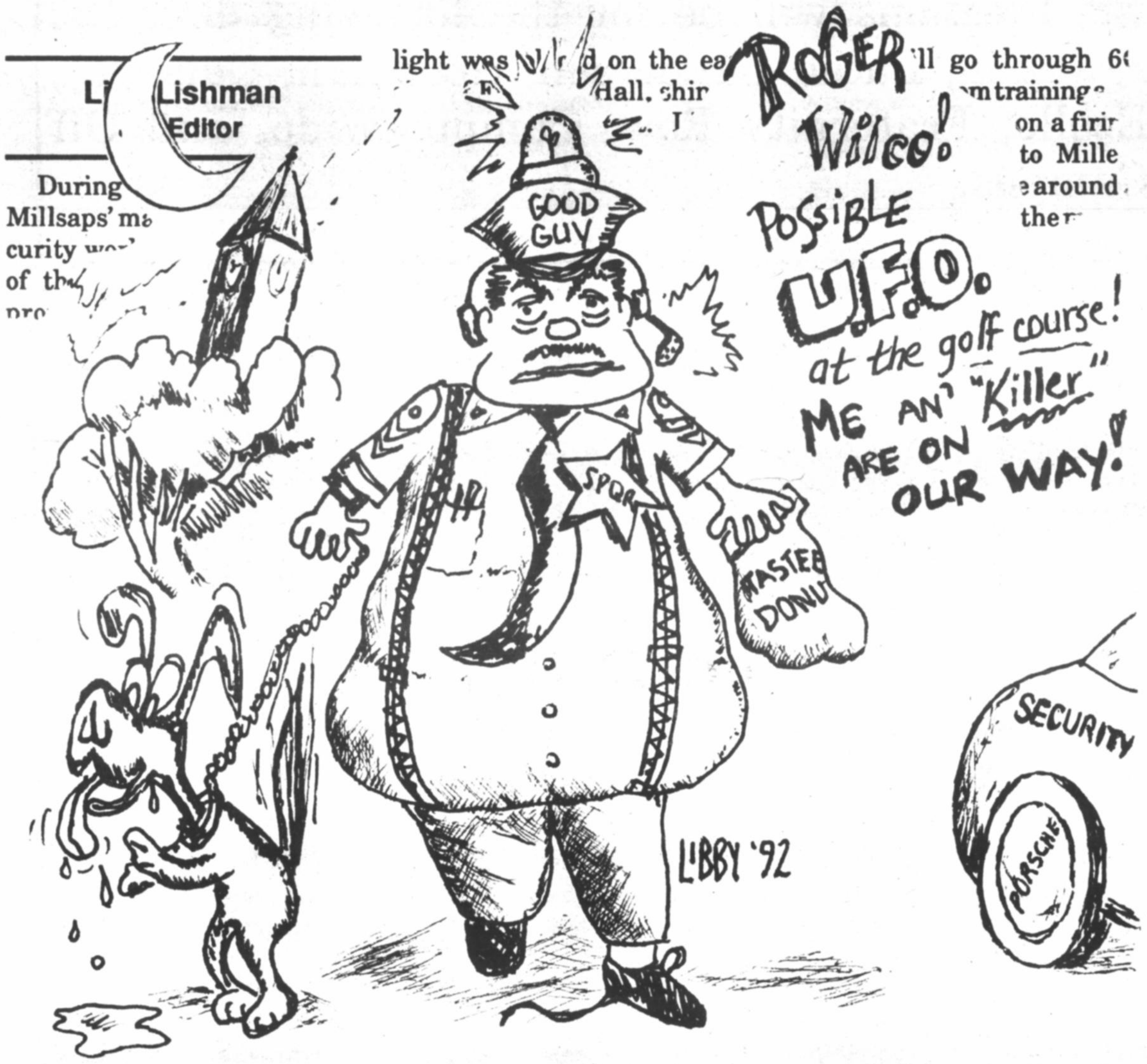
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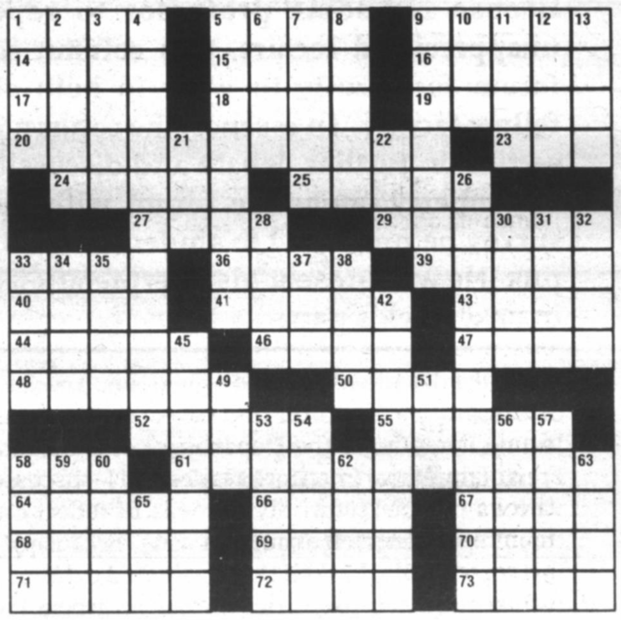
THE Crossword

By June J. Boril



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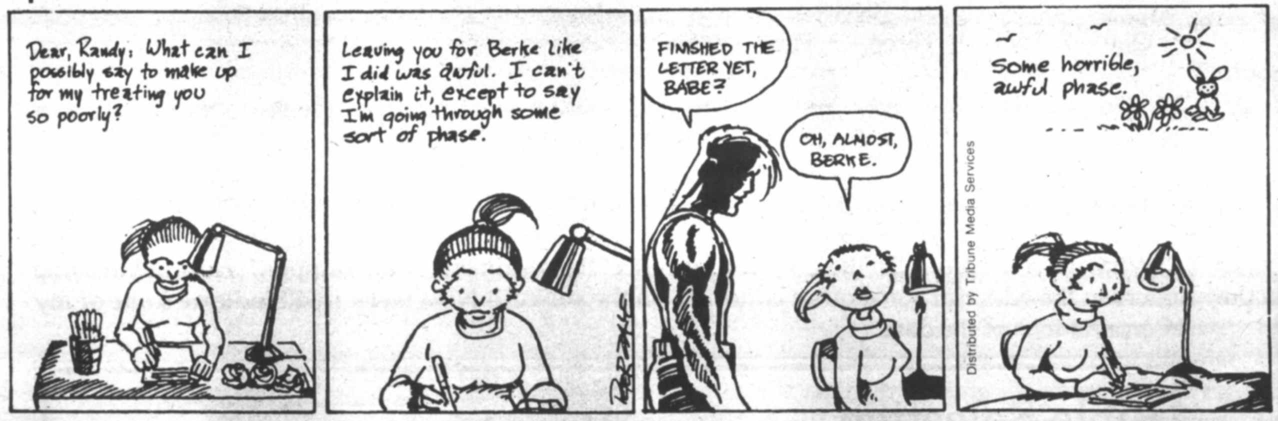
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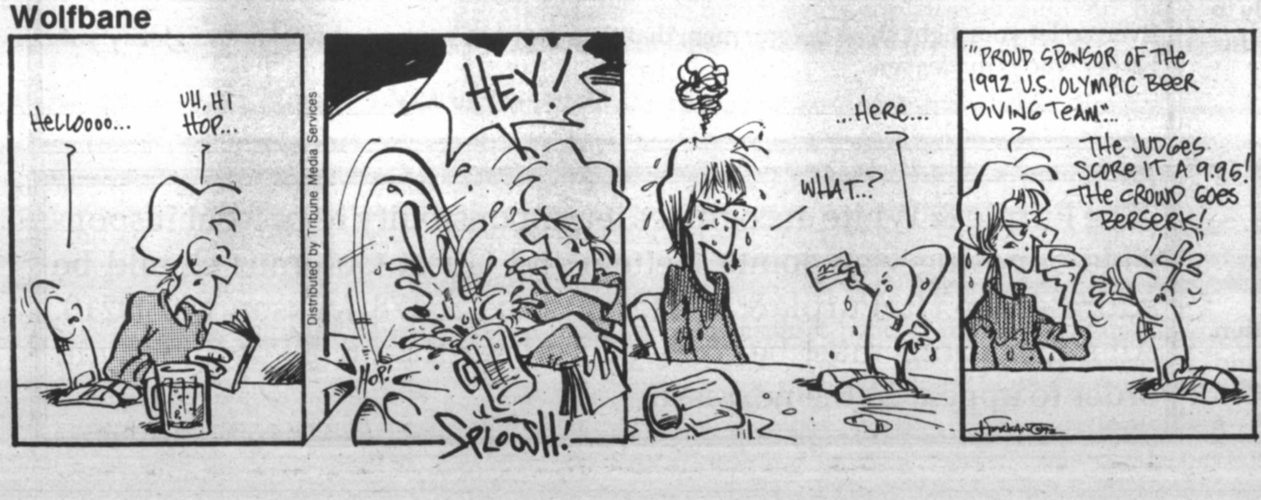
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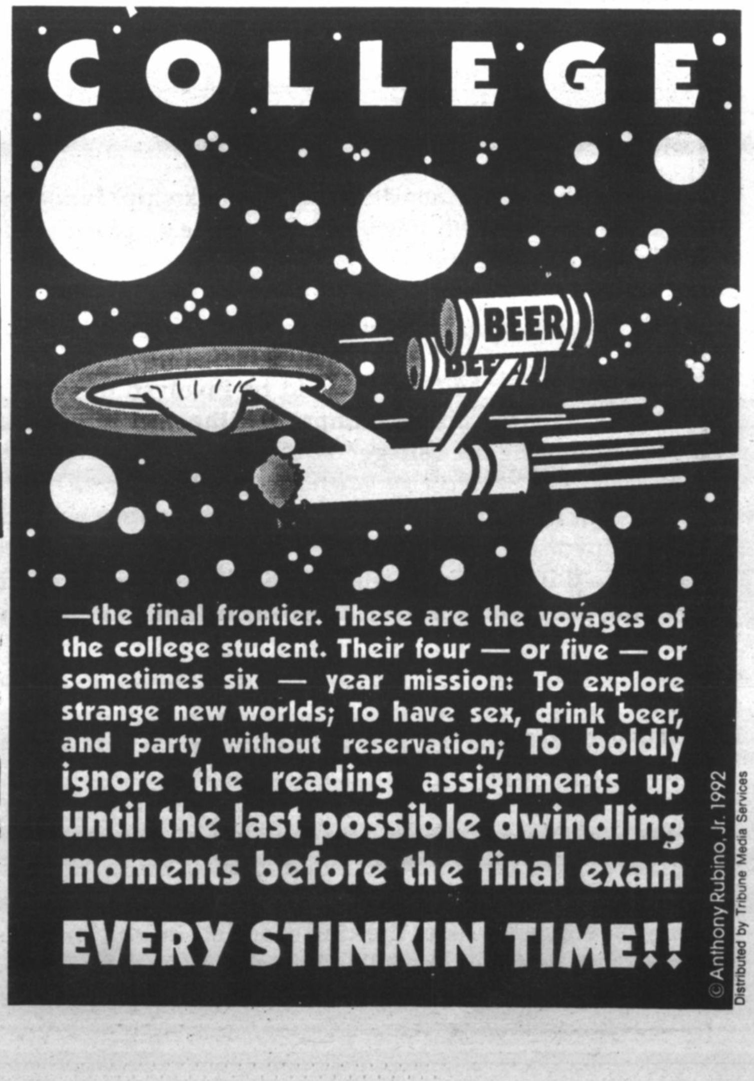

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—the final frontier. These are the voyages of the college student. Their four — or five — or sometimes six — year mission: To explore strange new worlds; To have sex, drink beer, and party without reservation; To boldly ignore the reading assignments up until the last possible dwindling moments before the final exam

EVERY STINKIN TIME!!

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Week's End

The Word From the Front Row
A Millsaps Film Review

Jon Arnold
Staff Writer

Single White Female is yet another entry in the popular genre of contemporary adult thrillers. In it, Bridget Fonda stars as Allie, a young woman who learns of her fiance's infidelities and calls off her wedding. Instead of living in her new apartment alone, she places an ad for a roommate. Enter Jennifer Jason Leigh who plays Hedra, an unstable woman who has suffered the trauma of losing her twin. At first Hedra seems to be the perfect roommate; but she soon begins imitating Allie and finally tries to take over her life.

Single White Female has many interesting aspects including the way the personalities of the two roommates seem to compliment each other, but the movie never seems to quite gel. Both actresses deliver strong performances; however, the plot leaves something to be desired. As with many of the adult thrillers, predictability and the expected violent conclusion take away from the story. Single White Female also suffers from the fact that audiences have seen this before and are expecting something more. But, even with its flaws, Single White Female does generate suspense and sports two fine actresses in peak form.

Pass the Mustard

Rick Senn and Elaine Trotter
Restaurant Review

Blissfully bloated. That is how we felt after completing a scrumptious Sunday lunch at Cafe Creole (5852 Ridgewood Road between Briarwood and County Line Road). We were most impressed by the snazzy decor: thumbs up for the hardwood walls (better than plexiglass), paisley tablecloths, hanging plants, and fish aquarium. We were cordially greeted by Steve the Waiter, a knowledgeable chap whose humorous repartee kept us chucklin'. After Steve gave us some "weapons" (silverware), we were ready to attack the menu. The format was a tad confusing, but good ole Steve was ready to lend us a hand. We soon selected grilled shrimp

see **Mustard** page 10

For the Weekend section, we at The Purple & White contracted with the various movie theatres in Jackson to run listings of the films each week. We also turned to TicketMaster of Atlanta, Nashville and New Orleans for information about the concerts and Broadway plays in their respective cities. At your request, we created a bi-weekly calendar listing. For you, the Millsaps student, we have this week enclosed a blank calendar for your convenience in scheduling. Use it wisely, and know that we at The Purple & White write with your interests in mind. Finally, several students have volunteered to write film and restaurant reviews which can be found on these pages. We are always open to suggestions, and welcome your ideas, remarks, and rebukes.

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September 4-17

Should you have information for the calendar, please contact 974-1211, and ask for the Weekend Editor. The deadline for entries into the calendar is Sunday, 6:00 p.m. Other arrangements must be requested and approved	**September 6**	**September 9**	**September 12**	**Sept. 15** College Democrats 6:00 p.m. College Republicans 6:00 p.m.
September 4	**September 7**	**September 10** The Purple & White	**September 13**	**Sept. 16**
September 5	**September 8** College Democrats 6:00 p.m. College Republicans 6:00 p.m.	**September 11**	**September 14**	**Sept. 17** The Purple & White

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remoulade, the honey-glazed pork tenderloin brunch from the specialties board, the shrimp poboy, and a stuffed seafood potato. It took a while for the food to be prepared, yet it was well worth the wait, for every bite was a plethora of tastebud sensations.

This would be a good place to take a date for dinner, and according to Steve, the lunch specials are "quicker and cheaper than Burger King." Saturday and Sunday brunches are from 11 to 4, and for the more adventurous connoisseurs Cafe Creole offers fried alligator and a distinguished wine list. There are also a few vegetarian meals to choose from.

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Andrew Libby
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Christopher Columbus
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939-1700
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Dining Hours

Monday-Friday

Breakfast
7:15-9:15
Lunch
11:30-1:30
Dinner
4:45-6:30

Saturday

Breakfast
8:00-9:00
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Sunday

Brunch
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Stay Tuned
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Whispers In the Dark
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957-1161
110 Ring Rd.

The Menu: Trends and Traditions

Breakfast	Lunch	Supper
Friday Sausage Patty Scrambled Eggs Breakfast Beefsteak Belgian Waffle Southern Grits Peppered Biscuit Gravy Assorted Breads	**Friday** Swiss Steak Fried Catfish Fillet Hush Puppies Petite Peas Whole Kernel Corn Italian Mixed Vegetables Green Bean Casserole Trend: Chicago Dog Days	**Friday** Basic Quiche Italian Chicken Breast Linguini w/ Garlic & Basil Steamed Broccoli Spears Steamed Mixed Vegetables Mushroom Sautee Breaded Eggplant
Saturday Sausage Patty Scrambled Eggs Breakfast Beefsteak Belgian Waffle Southern Grits Peppered Biscuit Gravy Assorted Breads	**Saturday** Chicken and Dumplings Rice Mexican Fiesta Confetti Corn Seasoned Purple Hull Peas Red Beans Border Burger	**Saturday** Baked Pork Chop Shrimp Creole Steamed Rice Parslied New Potatoes Squash Medley w/ Basil Seasoned Cabbage Breaded Corn Nuggets Baked Beans
Sunday Brunch	**Sunday** Turkey & Dressing Candied Sweet Potato Southern Green Beans Buttered Corn On The Cob Seasoned Cabbage Fried Okra	**Sunday** Turkey & Dressing Baked Ham Slice Candied Sweet Potato Green Beans Corn on the Cob Seasoned Pinto Beans Fried Okra
Monday Sausage Patty Scrambled Eggs Biscuit w/ Ham Slice French Toast Grits Gravy Assorted Breads	**Monday** Pepperoni & Beef Pizza Spicey Chicken Linguini Sauted Sugar Snap Peas Parslied Carrot Slices Mushroom Saute Breaded Squash Trend: Pepperoni & Beef Pizza Vegeterian Pizza	**Monday** Ms. Johnnie's Steak Chicken Pot Pie Twice Baked Potatoes Turnip Greens Cream Corn California Vegetables Blackeyed Peas
Tuesday Sausage Patty Scrambled Eggs Breakfast Beefsteak Grits Gravy Assorted Breads	**Tuesday** Chicken Nugget Bbq Sauce Honey Sauce Imperial Valley Pepper Garlic Criss Cut Fries Spinich Medley Rancy Style Beans Trend: Heavenly Bites	**Tuesday** Turkey Tetrazinni Sweet & Rough Pork Chop Seasoned Squash Rice Florentine Napoli Vegetables Green Beans Almondine Apple Crescents
Wednesday Sausage Patty Scrambled Eggs Bacon Slice Grits Gravy Assorted Breads	**Wednesday** Roast Beef Au Jus Lemon Pepper Chicken Garden Rotini Swiss Chalet White Sauce Steamed Broccoli Spears Whole Kernal Corn Italian Broil Tomato Breaded Eggplant Trend: Deli Day	**Wednesday** Seafood Gumbo Steamed Rice Lasagna Seasoned Zucchini Red Beans Parslied Cauliflower Breaded Corn Nuggets
Thursday Sausage Patty Scrambled Eggs Smoked Sausage Hash Browns Grits Gravy Assorted Breads	**Thursday** Meatloaf/Creole Sauce Fried Shrimp Mashed Potatoes Beef Gravy Green Beans Corn on the Cob Speckled Butterbeans	**Thursday** Grilled Strip Steak Catfish Veracruz Baked Potato Petite Peas Breaded Mushrooms Creamed Corn Red Beans

Wanted: Ad Director

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Sports

All-SCAC Football players named

From Staff Reports

The Millsaps College Majors have placed five members on the 1992 Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference Pre-Season All-SCAC Football Team.

Senior defensive tackle Sean Brewer of Vicksburg leads the way, earning honors as the Pre-Season SCAC Defensive Player of the Year. Joining Brewer on the All-SCAC team are senior offensive tackle Scott Kuse of Hazlehurst, junior fullback Richard Chandler of Pensacola, Fla., and junior linebackers John Baker of Pearl and Jason Ledbetter of Bossier City, La.

Brewer, a two-time Kodak All-American selection, collected 119 total tackles, including 94 solos, and 15 quarterback sacks during the 1991 season. For his performance, he was named the 1991 SCAC Defensive Player of the year. Kuse, a second year starter for the Majors, transferred from Copiah-Lincoln Community College before the 1991 season.

Chandler is a three-year starter and was third on the team in rushing and receiving. He rushed 50 times for 167 yards and caught 18 passes for 153 yards and a touchdown. Baker, a three-year starter at inside linebacker, ranked third on the team in tackles, with 91 total tackles, including 52 solos. He also had one interception, one quarterback sack and one blocked kick. Ledbetter, a two-year starter at outside linebacker, collected 54 total tackles, including 30 solos, to go with one quarterback sack and one fumble recovery, and he also ranked third on the team with three interceptions.

The Majors open their season this Saturday against the University of Alabama at Birmingham. Game time is set for 3 p.m. at Legion Field.

Women's soccer can take 'The Heat'

Laura Baxter
Sports Writer

The Millsaps women's soccer team officially opened their fall season Sunday afternoon in a scrimmage against a local club team, The Heat. Though Millsaps is working without what might have been nine returning starters, the team was successful in defeating their weekend opponent. Coach George Gober was very pleased with the game. "For the first scrimmage of the year, it went very smoothly. I am glad to see the team working together as well as they are."

The women's team is happy to announce the addition of eight new players: Dawn Ennis from Belmont, MS, Nichole Soho from Slidell, LA, Jenny Irons from Tupelo, MS, Elizabeth Brigden from Smyrna, GA, Yasuko Sawase from Narashino, Japan, Melanie Miller and Susan Russell, both out of Vicksburg, and Kerry Grindle from Birmingham, AL.

Though Millsaps was unable to welcome back many of last year's starters, Gober is optimistic. "I am really pleased with our freshmen players and know that they will all be immediate contributors to the team. We are in the process of rebuilding, but I see a lot of potential in this team."

Millsaps faces Emory University this weekend in an opening away game in Atlanta. Good luck, team!

But soft! What fly from yonder hitter breaks?
PINK

If Romeo had been an outfielder.

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Men's soccer in full swing with two wins

Rob Tenant
Sports Editor

The school year has hardly begun, but the Millsaps Men's soccer team is already in full swing. With seven returning starters, and a strong class of ten freshmen, things are definitely looking up. The team has already recorded two wins, one against Hinds (5-3) and another against Mississippi College (5-2). A starting line up of four seniors, two juniors, one sophomore, and four freshmen, give the team a group of seasoned leaders with a good amount of new faces.

Last year was a good recruiting year, which is evident by the number of freshmen on the team. Three freshmen who have distinguished themselves thus far in the season are Steve Morgan, from New Orleans, Andy Kuhn, from Memphis, and Nathan Guice, form Gulfport, all three of whom are starters. "This years class gives the team the depth on the bench that we lacked last year," said coach David Forsythe.

In addition to a tough regular season schedule, the team is trying to qualify for the SCAC tournament to be held at the end of the season. To do so we must finish in the top two between us, Rhodes, Trinity, and Hendrix, our opponents in the West SCAC. Both Rhodes and Trinity are looking to be challenging games with both being on the road against excellent teams.

The team is now in a short break between the pre-season games and the start of the regular season. The next game will be September 13 at 2:00 against Oglethorpe here at Millsaps.

Cross-country gets running start on victory

Oliver Scoggin
Sports Writer

The Cross-Country teams, both women and men, look to have a great season this year. The women's team is relatively young, but is expected to win the conference based on their strong second place performance last year. The men, after a sixth place finish, are also looking to improve on their record. Both teams are coached by Cindy Hannon. Thewomen are led by two seniors: Kris Richardson and Andrea Alfonso. The rest of the team consists of sophomores: Gabby Scorciotio, Jenn Shepard, Diane Carney, and Barbara Davis. The men's team is also very young. They are led by senior, John Neff and junior, Matt Velky, with strong support from sophomores: Kevin Grace, Charles Diel, Steve Morgan, Will Longwitz and freshmen: Phillip Davis, Christian Harrison and Oliver Scoggin. The team's first meet is against the University of Southern Mississippi on September 18. Other competition includes Rhodes, Delta State, Jackson State, and Belhaven. This the the first year for cross-country to be an officially sanctioned NCAA sport at Millsaps, and the team would greatly appreciate your support.

Sports program serves up new challenge

The 1992-1993 school year brings a new sport to the Millsaps campus. Women's volleyball has been added to the Millsaps sports program. The team is still organizing itself, and more information will be given in the next issue. The road schedule for our newest sport is rather lengthy, with only three matches to be played at Millsaps. The first of these will be held on September 8, and the other two will be played during Homecoming weekend (October 24 and 25). Please come out and support our newset team. Be looking for more info next week!

Test Dates Made Available by Counseling/Career Planning and Placement

Test Dates for 1992-1993

G.M.A.T.

(Applications Available in School of Management -- Murrah Hall)

Registration Dates:	Sept. 18, 1992	Test Dates:	Oct. 17, 1992
	Dec. 18, 1992		Jan. 16, 1992
	Feb. 19, 1993		Mar. 20, 1993
	May 21, 1993		June 19, 1993

G.R.E.

(Applications Available in Counseling/Career Planning and Placement)

Registration Dates:	Sept. 4, 1992	Test Dates:	Oct. 10, 1992
	Nov. 6, 1992		Dec. 12, 1992
	Jan. 4, 1993		Feb. 6, 1993
	Mar. 12, 1993		Apr. 17, 1993
	Apr. 30, 1992		Jun. 5, 1993

N.T.E.

(Applications Available in Counseling/Career Planning and Placement)

Test Dates:	Core:	Specific:
	Oct. 24, 1992	Nov. 14, 1992
	Mar. 6, 1993	Mar. 27, 1993
	Jun. 12, 1993	Jul. 10, 1993

L.S.A.T.

(Applications Available in AC-324 John Q. Adam's Office)

Registration Dates:	Sept. 1, 1992	Test Dates:	Oct. 3, 1993
	Nov. 3, 1992		Dec. 5, 1992
	Jan. 12, 1993		Feb. 13, 1993

Foreign Service Exam

(Applications Available in Counseling/Career Planning & Placement)

Deadline to Apply:	October 2, 1992
Test Date:	November 7, 1992

M.C.A.T.

(Applications Available in Olin Hall -- Divisions Office)

Test Date: September 19, 1992

Campus Employment Opportunity As Student Patrol Officers

The Millsaps Campus Safety Department is curently accepting applications for Student Patrol Officer positions. This program has been designed to enhance the overall campus environment while providing students an opportunity to gain practical work experience and earn extra income.

Applicants must be able to work 20-30 hours a week on campus in 4 hour shifts. Night work may be required. Candidates should possess the following minimum qualifications:

- Team oriented but able to work independently with minimal supervision.
- Ability to make sound decisons.
- Dependible and flexible; available for assistance during special student activities, etc.
- Good communication skills; able to interact effectively with students, faculty and staff.

Individuals accepted into the program will be required to undergo a training/orientation period. Duties include routine patrolling/observation, traffic direction and monitoring of the of building security.

Applications are available in both Campus Safety and Student Affairs offices. For further information, contact Officer Jim Suber at 974-1180 or 957-6589.

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Ken Berry Grilled about Acy's Place

Millsaps Realizes a Safer Campus

UAB Surprises Millsaps with 17–0 Ambush

News in Brief

Language Lab No Longer Lacks Funds

For students who can never think of anything to say, the wait is over; the solution is here. The Charles E. Culpeper Foundation has awarded Millsaps College the largest grant the foundation has ever given to a Mississippi school, $118,600, to equip a state-of-the-art language learning center. The grant is in keeping with the Culpeper Foundation's support for undergraduate educational programs in the liberal arts and sciences at private institutions of higher learning.

The new center will have equipment for use in all levels of language instruction in Spanish, German, and French. The enhancements of foreign language instruction made possible by the new facilities allow the college to consider adding non-Western languages such as Japanese or Chinese to its curriculum as funds become available.

"These facilities will be a vital part of the College's increased emphasis on integrating international perspectives across the curriculum," said President Harmon.

The language center will house an audiovisual library, computer/video work stations, and development/storage. The equipment and materials will allow students to interact with video, audio, and computer exercises and practice at their own pace while affording teachers the ability to custom-design multimedia lessons.

Highway Patrol Offers Emergency Phone

Calls reporting emergencies, obstructions, or illegal activities on the highways are now free for cellular telephone callers. The Mississippi Highway Patrol has designed such a number, *HP (*47), which will be free for all MCTA, Cellular One, and Cellular South customers. The Highway Patrol requests that callers use discretion in their use of the number.

Campus Crime Watch

In the interests of providing Millsaps members with security information under the Uniform Crime Report, Millsaps Campus Security provides this information to The Purple & White on a weekly basis. Included in this information are the lesser crimes and annoyances that accompany college life, primarily for The Purple & White's readers' enjoy-

Wednesday, September 2

Campus Security escorted a suspicious looking person off campus. The man was reportedly asking students for money.

Thursday, September 3

A student reported a wallet lost in the Christian Center computer lab. Purple & White sources report that the student later found his wallet intact.

Friday, September 4

A wallet was stolen from a faculty office in the Christian Center. The culprit fled from an ensuing chase, dropping the wallet as he escaped to West Street. Unconfirmed reports show that the wallet was regained without loss.

These crime reports are listed for the period beginning August 30 and ending September 5. Any discrepancies in the reports should be brought to the attention of Millsaps Campus Security or The Purple & White immediately.

Millsaps Campus Security Saves Students

Jenny Leonard
Staff Writer

A shadowed and wraithlike form slipped through the gate and ran across the parking lot, not stopping until it came to the concealing shadows under the Academic Complex. There it waited for an unsuspecting student to leave the library and head for her car. No one would find the student for several days. . . .

Though it reads like a bad horror movie at best, such an act was possible and even likely given the crime in Millsaps' neighborhood, until several improvements came through the Campus Safety Department here on campus. Many of the changes have already been implemented, and there are more to come, but before any of the changes were put into effect, security at both gates and inside the campus was beefed up.

The most obvious additions to security are the yellow call boxes scattered throughout the campus. In an emergency, a student goes to a box and presses a single button in order to be connected directly to the communications systems of all on-duty safety officers. Eventually the emergency calls on this box will be rerouted to a dispatcher at the North Gate of the campus.

There are six boxes in operation. One is in the center island of the Bacot and Franklin Hall parking lot. Another is on the north end of the sorority houses. While there are two in the Academic Complex (one in the parking lot between the elevator and the stairway, and one in the elevator) there is a fifth one next to the door of the John Stone House (formerly Chimneyville) and a final box between Sanderson and Olin Halls.

In the immediate future one call box will be installed in front of Cottage Four (the Safety Headquarters) because the Security force is out on rounds much of the time and not actually in the house. Plans also call for an emergency box to be put on a light pole between Galloway and Ezelle Halls.

Campus Safety Director Wayne Miller says that the school is even taking bids for boxes in all academic buildings. They may look different from the yellow boxes outdoors, but they will work the same way.

The next step in security is the twenty-four hour dispatch center being placed at the North Gate. The gate has been expanded and remodeled to fit the facility, which will include communications with call boxes, a monitoring link-up with cameras on all four gates, and communications with boxes installed in the gates for non-students visiting the campus at night.

The gates themselves will be installed with electronic card readers for students coming in after dark. Mr. Miller claims such a method is more convenient than the old method of having students pull out their cards andshow them to the guards.

The cameras at the gates will have not only a view of entering cars' license plates, but also a view of Faculty Row and the different parking lots.

Another addition to the security at Millsaps is the Student Patrol. Students in the Patrol will be involved in patrolling and observation, checking for locked doors, escorting other students, assisting with traffic problems and providing security for school events among other things. Student Patrols are equipped with radios for communication with the safety officers.

There are presently two students in the Patrol, Bert Gardner and Phillip Robinson. Miller is hoping to get "at least ten" more, each working four-hour shifts.

Other improvements in security include in-service training tapes for the Safety officers and the installation of brighter lighting in the Academic Complex parking lot. Miller says he would like to hear any suggestions from students who want lighting in other areas of the school.

The Safety Department itself has been moved from the control of the Business Affairs division to Admissions and Student Affairs. According to Chief Miller, "This gives us a chance to work more closely with the Student Affairs personnel and the students themselves -- to have a better and less adversarial relationship with the students. We have to work together to keep the campus safe."

Germany Seeks World Peace, Not a Piece of the World

At 12:15 p.m. on Friday, September 18, the force of peace will strike a blow against war. The former ambassador from the Federal Republic of Germany to Israel and NATO, Ambassador Neils Hansen, will speak on "German Unity within the West: A Prerequisite to Peace and Stability." The presentation, part of the Millsaps Forum Series, will be in Room 215 of the Academic Complex on campus.

Ambassador Hansen has served as Deputy Chief of Mission in the Lisbon and Berne embassies, as Deputy Consul General in New York, and as Minister, Deputy Chief of Mission, in the German Embassy in Washington, D.C. He was Germany's Ambassador to Israel form 1981 to 1985, and representative to NATO from 1985 to 1989.

Hansen, who now lives in Bonn, Germany, reaffirms the continuing role of Germany in NATO as an integral part of the European community. He is lecturing throughout the United States, most recently in Boston to the Committee on Foreign Relations and in Washington, D.C., to the Konrad Adenauer Stiftung, a German political foundation.

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Features

Gumbo is Great, but They Still Miss Homemade Sushi

Sarah Dill and Jennifer McCormick
Staff Writers

Going off to college is a big transition, but it's really a challenge to change schools, cultures, and languages in a single blow. That's what freshmen Kaori Kawarazuka and Yasuko Sawase did this summer when they left home in Japan and came to study at Millsaps. At the end of July they were joined by Hideki Satoh, Nobuhiro Kondo, and Yasuyaki Nakajinia, who are also freshmen this year.

Mr. Steve VanderStaay, who teaches English As a Foreign Language, is watching out for the Japanese students while they are here at Millsaps. He is finding it a challenge to explain things like sorority and fraternity life and the history of the South to them. Twenty Millsaps students have volunteered time to practice conversation skills with them. If you would like to volunteer, vax Mr. VanderStaay at VANDESL.

Though Kaori and Yasuko had only a rudimentary knowledge of English when they came here this summer, the writer, who shared a suite with them in Sanderson, found it easy to communicate with them about such universal subjects as guys, clothes, and cafeteria food. Kaori and Yasuko picked up English with remarkable speed, showing dramatic improvement even over the two months that the writer was with them. Laura Slavin, who roomed with the writer this summer, introduced them to the basics of American slang, especially that essential word "junk."

Millsaps classes are a new experience for the Japanese students. Whereas in Japan one never speaks up in class, discussions are encouraged here. Studying for eight hours a day is common to prepare for college in Japan, while college itself is less rigorous than it is here. Kaori likes the phrase "ambitious woman" to describe her studies at Millsaps. These students are working for a degree which may take them longer than it does traditional Millsaps students.

Kaori's goal here is to learn to speak English well. She enjoys listening to music and playing sports.

Yasuko also wants to improve her English. She hopes to graduate from Millsaps. She plays soccer and enjoys studying mathematics.

Hideki swims and also enjoys his math class. He finds Americans to be "open people," but he misses his Japanese friends.

Nobuhiro plays guitar and skateboards. He has travelled extensively in the United States, having visited New Orleans, Las Vegas, and Chicago among other large cities.

Yasuyaki's hobbies are sleep and music. He enjoys his English as a Second Language class, but finds Computer Survival difficult. He finds the people here "openminded" and "vital," and shares the common opinion of caf food: "It has no taste."

Crossword puzzle solutions

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Players to Make 'Em Laugh with *Royal Family*

Shannon O'Shields
Staff Writer

The Millsaps Players will open their sixty-ninth season with The Royal Family, a comedy by George S. Kaufman and Edna Ferber.

The Royal Family is about a family of actors, the Cavendish's, and their fantastical everyday lives. From arguments over who is the greatest actor to dodging reporters on planes, trains, and automobiles, the Cavendish household is never at a loss for action. So come and join the fun on October 1 - 4 and catch a comical glimpse of life behind the scenes.

The cast includes Vanessa Miller, Chris Morrigan, Anderson Merhle, Andrew Libby, Wendy Henderson, Martha Barron Bishop, Robert Dews, Shannon O'Shields, Jimmy LeDuc, Nikki Tipari, Cliff Jeffris, Graham Arceneaux, Robert Lowry, Robyn Ryle, Trent Favre, and Forrest Nesbitt.

Quotable Quotes, Notable Notes

In an informal survey, not half as random as it could have been, Millsaps freshmen spoke up on how they truly feel about Millsaps. While the replies were varied and somewhat intriguing, suspicious freshmen made for some highly comic moments in The Purple & White office.

"Millsaps is homey"

"I like the size. It's nice and small and very personal"

"...fun place to go to school and has interesting people"

"I think it's a great school. I'm getting a great education."

"Millsaps is fabulous and we love it here."

"Meow."

"Don't print that"

Bits 'N Pieces

Rick Senn
Columnist

Elvis. Just kind of say that word over and over until a picture firmly develops in your mind. One of bright sequins and humongous sideburns and buckets o' chicken--hmm. What a life. But unfortunately, poor Elvis Aaron Presley was taken away from us Aug. 13, 1977 ——or was he? The controversy rages.

There is one group of people who believe that he faked his death and is living somewhere in Nebraska and occasionally makes an appearance in the local K-Mart or 7-11 just to keep up his popularity. The other group of people are just glad he's been declared dead, whether he is or not.

I myself have a slightly different view of what is happening. I know because the King himself came to see me one night.

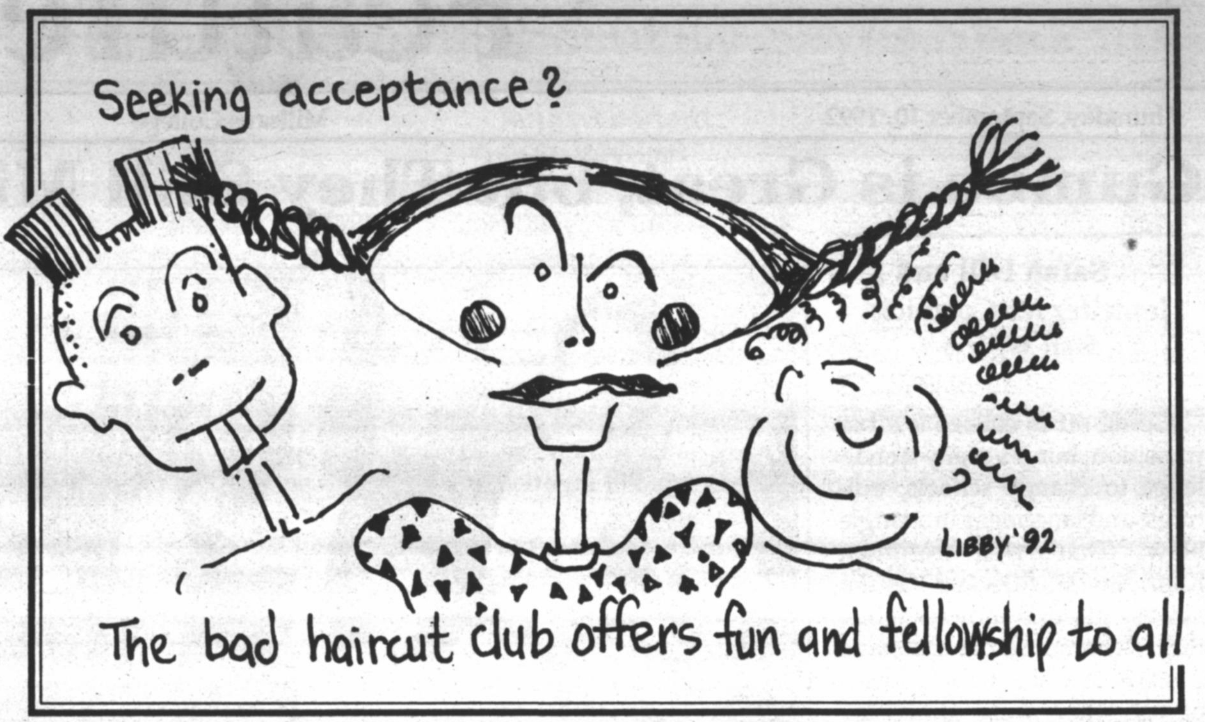
The King is not dead. He's just..spiritually displaced for a while. You see, on that fateful day in 1977, Elvis did not kill himself. You see, during Elvis' last few months alive, he was in GREAT pain. You see, his ego was so big that his body couldn't contain it all. The drugs he was taking increased his body mass. Unfortunately, he was unable to keep up with his ego and he exploded out of his body where his mind, soul, and ego continued to grow.

In an effort to return to the former glory that he once had, Elvis has been infiltrating the minds of people everywhere slowly, steadily turning them into Elvis impersonators. When he deems that he has enough followers, he plans to gather them all at Graceland where he will project his consciousness into them and fuse them all together into one giant Hunka-Hunka Burnin' love.

And that's the vision I had...I'm sure Elvis came to me, but it could have been gas.

Student Organizations: Now Is the Time To Join

Andrew Libby
Feature Editor


Seeking acceptance?
LIBBY '92
The bad haircut club offers fun and fellowship to all

A recent survey asked adult college graduates what did they most regret about college. Surprisingly, they didn't regret what they had done but what they hadn't done, namely extracurricular activities. Theater debate, sports, Greek organizations all contribute to the Liberal Arts philosophy of creating a well-rounded Renaissance man or woman.

College athletes reported getting the best grades during the season of their sport because of the automatic time structuring practice and curfew provided. Many students involved in theater find that they actually study better when rehearsals are in full swing. "I get myself on a tighter schedule," said Shannon O'Shields, a senior currently in rehearsal for The Royal Family.

Rush is just around the corner. Despite parental fears of neglected studies, Greek life gives students incentives to target high grades. "Academic achievement is very important in our chapter," said Jack Turner a senior member of the Kappa Alpha Order. "We traditionally lose very few people due to poor GPA's." Sorority sisters keep a watchful eye on their pledges and offer gentle guidance in study skills. Many graduates remember Greek life as the "number one influence" in shaping their character. Membership benefits often extend beyond campus life into the business world after graduation. "When you relocate to a new city and don't know anybody," one Lambda Chi alumnus shared, "nothing can make you feel more welcomed than to talk to a fraternity brother even from another chapter."

The performing arts reign at Millsaps. The Millsaps Singers rehearse Monday through Friday in the Academic Complex. "The time we spend in the AC is worth it though," said one sophomore music major. "Handel's Messiah is a Christmas tradition my parents never miss." The Millsaps Players under the direction of Lance Goss present two major productions each semester as well as student directed senior projects. The Wind Ensemble invites the musically inclined to keep up their skills at Millsaps.

Foreign languages come alive when immersed in the cultural experiences and lifestyles of the motherland. French, German and Spanish enthusiasts all have their respective modern language clubs. Studentsmay join the Classics League for their annual Bacchanalia and pig roast. It's an evening of Dionysian delight. There is no Esperanto Club offered at Millsaps.

Millsapians may devote themselves to the service of others through Campus Ministry Team and Circle K. Chaplain Don Fortenberry helps integrate loving thy neighbor into Millsaps life through student social outreach to the area poor. The CMT is an inclusive organization of students seeking to improve the quality of life for all in the Millsaps community. Circle K is the college service organization affiliated with the Kiwanis. Membership is open to all students.

The Millsaps Forensics League gives student the opportunity to engage in public speaking and debate. Debaters engage in mortal, mental combat with collegians from other schools at several tournaments each year. The victors return home with trophies to honor this sport of the mind. The ancient skills of logic, rhetoric and oratory are indispensable to the pre-law or pre-ministerial student. Researching debate cases also gives students the edge in graduate research. For the less argumentative, the the league also offers competition in oral reading, dramatic presentation and poetry interpretation.

The caricature of "dumb jocks" is really a myth. It is not uncommon for the highest academic honors to be awarded to athletes. "Sound mind, sound body" is just as true today as it was in ancient Greece. Athletics foster a sense of fair play and commitment. The ability to be a "team player" is one of the most sought after skills in the corporate world. For men and women who find the road tours of varsity teams too grueling, intramurals offer a low stress alternative.

"Now let us praise famous men," reads Ecclesiasticus. And that's just what the many Millsaps honoraries do. Each midterm, the honoraries host Tap Day. Students who have met requirements or points for different organizations are invited to be inducted. Honoraries offer more than just resume filler for the success conscious. They solidify a student's sense of accomplishment in a given field of study or activity.

This article cannot cover the scope or diversity of campus clubs and organizations. The Student Handbook can direct the reader further, but the best way to get involved is to get involved. "It's better to regretsomething you did rather than something you didn't do," goes the old maxim. There is no penalty for dropping out of most extracurricular activities once you join, but the regret over an opportunity missed knows no pardon. Just do it!

Are You a *Communist?*

Yes, the Berlin Wall has fallen and the Soviet Union has shattered like Humpty Dumpy, but the threat of Communism is not over. YOU could be a *latent* Communist! Take our Commie Quiz. It's as quick and easy as a home pregnancy test.

SAMPLE QUESTION: What is your favorite kind of Cow?
A. Guernsey
B. Chocolate
C. Moss Cow (*Get it,* "Moscow?")

You get the drift, Comrade. Take the quiz if you dare.

1. My favorite dancer is...
A. M.C. Hammer
B. Ginger Rogers
C. "Aleskynovitch, the Big Red Commie."

2. Roses are _______ violets are blue.
A. Red
B. Red
C. I plead the fifth ammendment, Senator McCarthy.

3. The sexiest guy with sideburns is:
A. Luke Perry
B. Elvis
C. Fidel Castro

4. Complete this sentence: "The Brady Bunch..."
A. ...were a wholesome ideal of traditional family values.
B. ...were an oppressive, imperialistic clan of capitalist pigs who swilled off the blood of the working classes.
C. ...wore funny bellbottoms.

5. Religion is...
A. ... the opiate of the people.
B. ...the best way to make money
C. is the only reason Pat Robertson and Madonna didn't get married.

6. Complete this quote: "Workers of the world..."
A. unite
B. dance, dance, dance!
C. ...should probably bathe more.

7. I would stand in line 3 hours to see...
A. Guns 'n' Roses
B. Mother Theresa
C. toliet paper

8. Who has the sexiest eyebrows?
A. Brook Shields
B. Mr. Spock
C. Leonid Breshnev
(If you can *even answer* #8 you are a very *old* Communist!)

9. The best sheets are made from:
A. Cotton
B. Linen
C. Lenin

10. When you are not feeling well you say you have:
A. A tummy ache
B. "Montezuma's Revenge"
C. "Trotsky"

11. My favorite Marx Brother is:
A. Hey, this is some kind of trick question to get me to say "Karl Marx" isn't it?

12. Your dorm room looks a little bleak, so you...
A. pretend its East Germany.
B. Rejoice that you are free form decadent Western excesses.
C. Put up iron curtains

13. In a popular television commercial, Cher's nutritionist tells her she's going to have to make "some changes." This is refers to:
A. More bourgeois nose jobs.
B. Converting to a dictatorship of the masses which will eventually wither away and leave a worker's classless society where the proletariat control the means of production.
C. The pink stuff.

Upon completion please mail to Pat Buchanan. Only he is qualified to judge who is really American and who is not.

Top Ten Signs You're in a Boring Class

10. Professor sounds a lot like Charlie Brown's teacher.

9. Lack of sensory stimulation causes you to halucinate.

8. No-Doze dispenser on wall is damn near empty.

7. Classmates challenge you to paper doll contest.

6. T.W. Lewis.

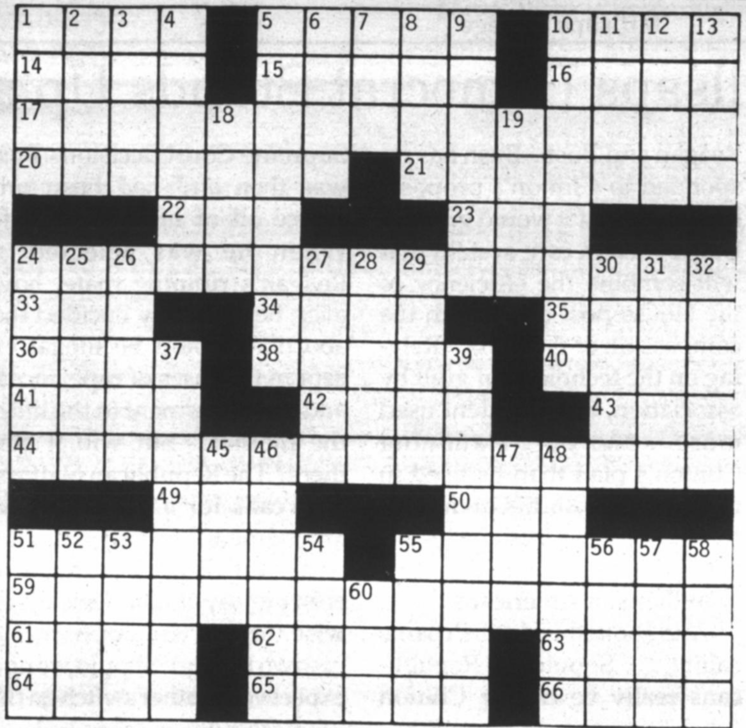
5. Students bring portable TVs to watch Ren and Stimpy reruns.

4. Surprising number of students leap from window to their death.

3. Cartoon Z-Z-Zs begin to float over student's heads.

2. Stop taking notes, start reading M&Ms.

1. It's Heritage.



collegiate crossword

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DOWN

1 Mary —— Lincoln
2 Fencing sword
3 Scottish caps
4 Romeo or Juliet, e.g.
5 Party supporter
6 "—— corny as..."
7 Certain doc
8 Newspaper section, for short
9 Washington seaport
10 Dairy product (2 wds.)
11 Opposite of aweather
12 —— fixe
13 The Big Apple's finest (abbr.)
16 Mr. Porter
19 "Out, damned ——..."
24 Part of some newscasts
25 Diamond bungle
26 Lying flat
27 Omit in pronunciation
28 VP in '53
29 Tarnish, as a reputation
30 Competing
31 Actress Verdugo
32 The —— Sisters
37 "—— Story"
39 Of ancient W. Italy
45 Casino words
46 Adventurous
47 Assam silkworm
48 Invalidates
51 The Odyssey, for one
52 Ceremonial garment
53 Put —— on (cover up)
54 Dermatological mark
55 "I cannot tell ——"
56 Suffix for poet
57 Legendary Roman king
58 Catch sight of
60 Suffix for block

ACROSS

1 French head
5 Basketball move
10 Raise ——
14 October's birthstone
15 One-celled animal
16 '50s song, e.g. (var.)
17 Republican election nightmare (2 wds.)
20 Tyrants
21 Tennis tournament favorite (2 wds.)
22 Mr. Whitney
23 Common tattoo word
24 House of ——
33 Be human
34 Inter —— (Lat.)
35 Mr. Waggoner
36 Eat ——
38 Undeliverable mail or water sprite
40 Chicken ——
41 First-rate
42 Word of warning
43 Compass point
44 Former Time Magazine "Man of the Year" (2 wds.)
49 To be announced: abbr.
50 Grecian ——
51 Classroom need
55 Stupid
59 Party meeting of sorts (2 wds.)
61 Footnote abbreviation
62 Miss Comaneci
63 Neon ——
64 Yield
65 Inexperienced
66 Do in, as a dragon

Solutions on page 3.

ZOROSCOPES

by Zorro Astor

ARIES--Like all Aries, you don't believe in astrology. Twit.

TAURUS--The Bull. You will carve out an even bigger niche in the mid-size luxury car market. Tread lightly in China Shops.

GEMINI--Sometimes spelled "Jim and I." You and Jim will split and will star in separate sitcom spinoffs on opposing networks. Critics will say you make "Joni and Chachi" look like Noel Coward.

CANCER--It has something to do with the name of your sign. Enjoy life while you can.

LEO--You are Lion... Lion through your teeth.

VIRGO--Virgo is the virgin and you are likely to remain so after you're boyfriend tells you, "Anita Bryant should mind her own business."

LIBRA--You will pardon Willie Horton, raise taxes, socialize medicine and send the economy to hell in a handbasket. Oops! That's *Liberal*.

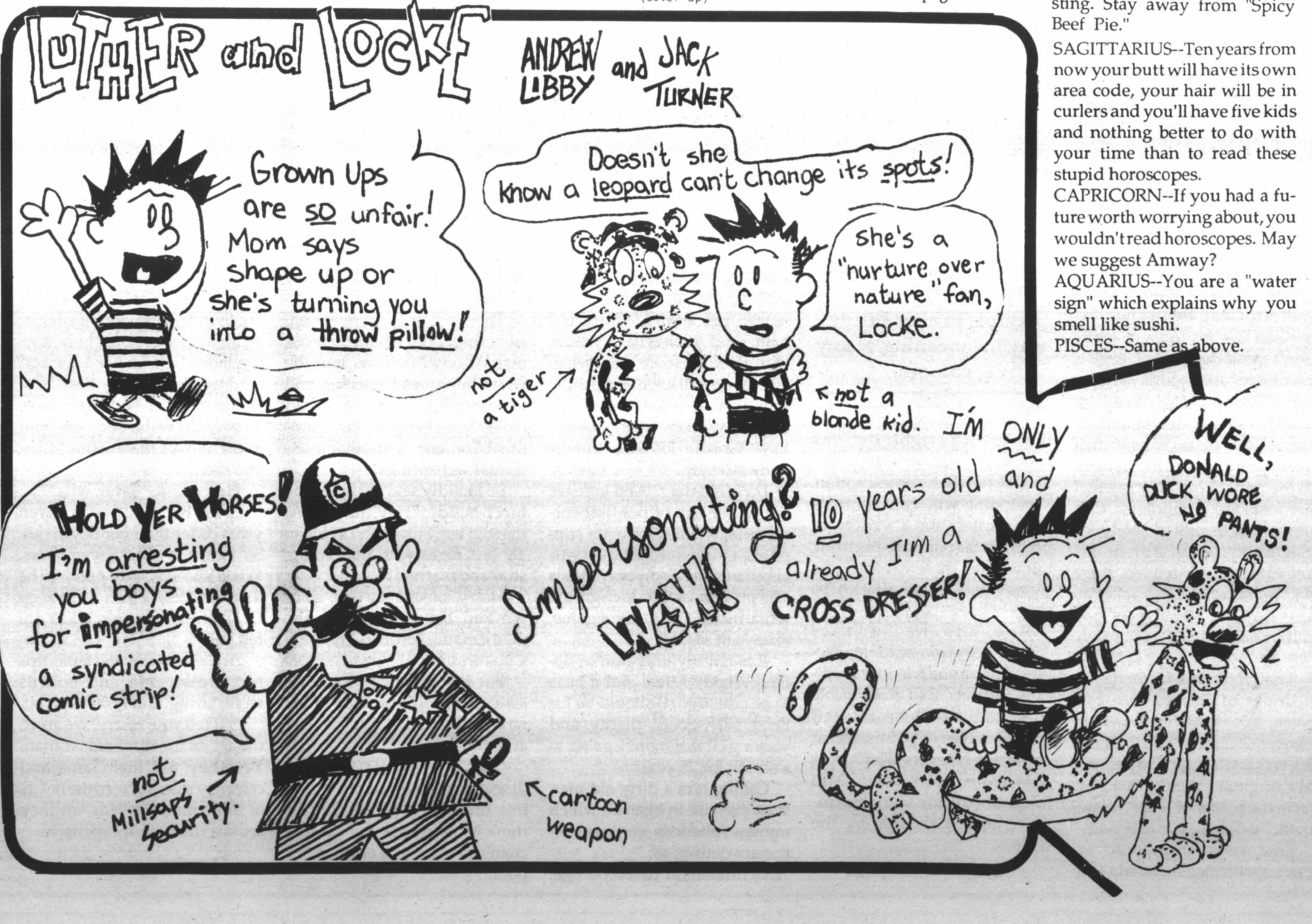
SCORPIO--Parts of you will sting. Stay away from "Spicy Beef Pie."

SAGITTARIUS--Ten years from now your butt will have its own area code, your hair will be in curlers and you'll have five kids and nothing better to do with your time than to read these stupid horoscopes.

CAPRICORN--If you had a future worth worrying about, you wouldn't read horoscopes. May we suggest Amway?

AQUARIUS--You are a "water sign" which explains why you smell like sushi.

PISCES--Same as above.


LUTHER and LOCKE
ANDREW LIBBY and JACK TURNER
Grown Ups are SO unfair! Mom says shape up or she's turning you into a throw pillow!
Doesn't she know a leopard can't change its spots!
She's a "nurture over nature" fan, Locke.
not a tiger
not a blonde kid.
HOLD YER HORSES! I'm arresting you boys for impersonating a syndicated comic strip!
Impersonating? I'M ONLY 10 years old and already I'm a CROSS DRESSER!
WELL, DONALD DUCK WORE NO PANTS!
WOW!
not Millsaps Security.
cartoon weapon

Viewpoint

Look at the Facts, Jack: A Millsaps Democrat Stands Up and Shoots Back

Laurin Stennis
Guest Columnist

Because one viewpoint editor's discussion of Bill Clinton is filled with inaccuracies and distortions, I would like to interject a few facts about Clinton's positions on the Bosnia/Serbia conflict and on other key issues.

First of all, the Serb forces that are invading Bosnia are conducting what they call "ethnic cleansing," complete with at least two concentration camps according to witnesses. Call me crazy, but I smell Hitler. And I'm not sure the United States and the United Nations should turn their backs on this situation. Clinton did indeed propose that the U.S. should consider taking action to help Bosnia, an act Marlin Fitzwater of the Bush camp called "reckless." Need I remind Fitzwater or our own Jack Turner that top Republican leasers such as Dick Cheney and Bob Dole have taken precisely the same position as Clinton or the issue? And neither Cheney, Dole, nor Clinton meant this as a flex of American military muscle just for the sake of looking tough. Even Bush himself has since advocated the area. So where are we to assume the Republicans stand on this issue?

And now to an issue that faces the homefront--a place Bush might need a map to find.

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Bill Clinton believes that health care is a right, not a privilege. He is advocating a nationalized health care system that will lower medical costs that have been skyrocketing in this country due in part to the massive privatization of health care under the administrations of Reagan and Bush. Bush has responded to Clinton's proposal by stating that it would give the U.S. a "health care system that will combine the efficiency of the House post office with the compassion of the KGB." Relying on the technique of guilt by association, the president used more energy slamming Clinton's plan than he used in coming up with his own. We have yet to hear Bush really address the health care concerns of millions of Americans.

And about this childish name calling . . . .Should the Republicans really be calling Clinton "slick" when Bush himself has changed his opinion on the ever-popular abortion issue several times? When Bush was campaigning for the Republican nomination in 1980, he argued strongly against Reagan's anti-choice stance that called for an overturn of the ROE v. WADE Supreme Court decision. Bush was then and had been pro-choice all of his political life. When he was selected as Reagan's running mate, however, he suddenly decided that abortion should be illegal except in the cases of rape, incest, and endangerment to the life of the mother. But will it stop there? The Republican platform now calls for a Constitutional amendment banning all abortions, and Bush has made no effort to say thathe feels otherwise (unless you apply that to his own family). Should we now expect yet another switch on this issue from Bush? Stay tuned . . . I know I will.

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As I was writing this article, I found it highly ironic that I was responding, in part, to the opinions expressed last week by the viewpoint editor. Perhaps Jack Turner should submit his personal opinions under a title that reflects his political views and does not suggest that his attitudes are shared by all of the P & W staff. Now everyone who wished to submit an opposing viewpoint knows that he or she will be going head-to-head with the viewpoint editor and is left wondering whether his or her article will be "edited" to the right. Turner's position as viewpoint editor also gives him a chance to refuse any opposing viewpoints submitted in the same edition, which would be an obvious abuse of his position. I trust, however, that Turner will not let his political views (that were so very eloquently expressed last week) interfere with his job.

Viewpoint: What to Expect

Jack Turner
Viewpoint Editor

In light of recent concerns raised by some members of the Millsaps community regarding The P&W's editorial policy, I feel compelled to submit a brief answer to Ms Stennis' worries and suggestions.

First, the fact that my column carries my own name should indicate that the views expressed are my own; I really don't think that a disclaimer is necessary. As regards her concerns about going "head-to-head" with the Viewpoint Editor, as well as her worries that liberal columns will be "'edited' to the right" I can only say that her fears are groundless. Columns will be edited solely for length and clarity. As long as I am editor of this section, there will be no attempts to alter in any way the meaning of any column submitted for inclusion.

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I had intended to run the remainder of this column last week, but the latest news on Governor Clinton's draft-dodging was just too good to pass up. My original intent was to inform the reader of what "Viewpoint" will look like this year.

First, it is our intention to run more syndicated material. This week we begin running columns by Mike Royko, columnist for the Chicago Tribune and winner of the 1990 Best Newspaper Writer Award in the Washington Journalism Review reader's poll. We hope to run other syndicated columnists and cartoonists as our budget and space allow.

There will be no attempts to alter in any way the meaning of any column.

There is a discernible lean to the left or right on any newspaper's editorial page and The P&W will be no exception. Viewpoint will run columns from writers on a variety of points on the political spectrum, but were all these weighed, the scales would lean slightly to the right.

As always, we encourage commentary from students, faculty, alumni and friends of Millsaps College. No responsible submission will be refused solely because of political slant or content, however, The Purple & White reserves its right to refuse or edit any work for reasons deemed suitable by the Editors.

Reverse Prejudice Leaves Them Deleted

Mike Royko
Chicago Tribune

The three women having lunch at the next table were talking about Woody Allen. One of them, who I'd put in her mid-40s, said, "I've always been a fan of his. But now..."

She paused and shook her head, then went on, "Now he's just a dirty old man."

Thatphrase again. It has been popping up, not only in conversations, but in magazine and newspaper stories. Dirty old man. And Allen is hardly older than Gordie Howe was, when Howe was still knocking people senseless in pro hockey. Of course, Woody Allen doesn't have Gordie Howe's upper-body strength.

Dirty old man. And here we are, in the age of political correctness, when we are not supposed to use derogatory terms about anyone. Anyone, that is except one downtrodden group: white males. they are fair game, always in season.

It is not my intention to defend Woody Allen. But if he is to be criticized, it should be for being silly, goofy, flighty, and wasting all that money going to a shrink for 25 years.

Calling him a dirty old man is an exercise in ageism, which my new American Heritage Dictionary defines as: "Discrimination based on age, especially against the elderly..

And since they mentioned that he is a man, it was also a display of sexism, although many women believe that only they can be victims of this affront.

As for the part about his being dirty, that would fall under the category of nosyism, which means " sticking your long nose in somebody else's business, where it doesn't belong and it should be chopped off." (You won't find that in a dictionary because I just made it up.)

The three of them went on, jabbering about what a dirty old man Woody Allen was, how the whole thing was disgusting, and what sordid details they had culled from People, "Entertainment Tonight" and other intellectual wellsprings.

So I loudly said to Harry, my lunch buddy: "Hey, did you see that old bag Elizabeth Taylor on TV last night with that young stud she married?"

Harry looked startled, since we had been discussing the mathematical probability of the Cubs winning the pennant.

But my remark had the desired effect. The women at the next table fell silent and glanced at us.

"Yes," I went on. "It is really disgusting to see an old broad like thatwith a young guy. I think he used to be her car mechanic or maybe he cleaned her pool.

"But you see that happening all the time now. The old dolls go get their faces lifted, use one of those blubber-sucking machines on their hips and thighs, have their sagging hooters hoisted up from down around their knees, and take up with guys young enough to be their sons. Hey, and what about Cher?"

Harry said, "Huh?" But the three ladies were now glaring.

"yes, Cher's another one. Rehab body, rehab face. And every time I see her, it's with another teen-age guitar player. At her age, she should be bouncing those lads on her knee and reading them 'Care Bear' stories instead of bouncing them all over the water bed. And you know what I read about Michelle Pfeiffer?"

Harry said, "Who, wha?"

"Yes, her too. She is seven years older than her boyfriend. So figure it out. Seven years. When she's 50, he's going to be a mere 43. So she ought to keep Dr. Tummytuck on retainer, I'll tell you."

At the next the next table, lips had grown thin and nostrils were flaring. But I was on a roll.

"I'll tell you, Harry, we are in the age of the dirty old woman. Yes, they use their fame and celebrity status to turn the heads of these innocent lads. or they seduce them with expensive

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Faculty Forum

Millsaps' Search for Cultural Diversity Continues: What is Diversity? Are We on the Right Path?

Don Fortenberry
Special to The P&W

The Purple & White asks professors, advisors, organization leaders, and general faculty to write on topics that affect the Millsaps campus. Far more than mere license for some professor to repeat his most unappreciated lecgture, this column seeks to be a forum for faculty to write to both students AND fellow faculty. In essence, the column is the opening section in further debate and discussion. Reverend Fortenberry continues the forum with his interpretations of the survey he printed in last week's paper.

Last week I listed the results of a non-scientific survey of a limited sample of Millsaps students about their feelings on the issue of cultural diversity. Since this is currently one of the most discussed topics in academic circles, I was hoping that there might be a few passionate souls out there who would take exception, add an insight or two or just indicate that the results were right on target. At the faculty workshop, I added an interpretation or two of my own.

First, most of the students with whom I work closely or observe would agree that cultural diversity is a legitimate concern and would agree that an emphasis on cultural diversity in both curriculum and in social life is desirable. But what does that mean? My experience is that a limited number of students are clear on the fact that cultural diversity is more than just learning to appreciate the differences in cultures — although that in itself is certainly a worthy goal — or learning to have more satisfying relations with people from other cultures (that is, reducing the issue to good interpersonal experiences). With the relative absence of systemic thinking among today's generation (this spoken by a son of the '60s, when thinking in larger contexts was the order of the day!), the bigger issues get lost in the shuffle. Cultural diversity is about much more than appreciating differences. It is finally about inclusiveness in the structures of society that allow minorities access to the decision-making processes. And that means it is finally about jobs, housing, education, and power.

This is, I am aware, treading on dangerous ground in a time when Leonard Jeffries has come to symbolize the intrusion of political agendas into academic settings. Those of you who have read Arthur Schlesinger's The Disuniting of America are familiar with reactions to such politicizing of education. But, avoiding excesses to which any line of thought can be taken, cultural diversity is finally about creating a society in which all persons have access to the resources of the society and to the structures through which decisions are made about their use. This was once largely the domain of male Anglos, but cultural diversity — which is already a reality in this nation — has called that into question. The big question for Millsaps: will we educate individuals to operate in such a world with the enlightenment and experience necessary to make a positive contribution, or will we ignore that reality by operating as though American society is homogeneous and, fundamentally, white and middle class?

A second assumption is that there is inherent racism from all directions that is exacerbated today by economic anxiety, fear about the perceived decline of this nation, and a sense of powerlessness in the faceof grave social ills (especially crime). This racism reflects a need that people feel to find an explanation for such phenomena, which in turn removes some of the sense of our society's being out of control.

Third, there is some hardcore racism out there. And it is a sure bet that anyone with those sentiments would have little sympathy with cultural diversity.

Fourth, there is widespread impatience, especially among white students, about anything that smacks of special treatment or an entitlement mentality. Nothing reflects that perspective more than the lack of sympathy with affirmative action. This is an especially complicated matter, for I would guess that many of us in this community, having become accustomed to affluence of one degree or another, would feel this economic status as something that we are entitled to have in the future.

Fifth, there is considerable provinciality among our students. That we sometimes think of ourselves as a highly diverse student body only indicates the relative homogeneity of our community. Put another way, we ain't seen nothing yet.

Sixth, it is very difficult to discover what many members of our community feel passionately about. Low student attendance at Millsaps Forum or Arts and Lecture programs, for example, or the absence of spontaneous activity around current social issues could easily be taken as indications that there is not much concern about matters facing the society. This topic in itself could be the subject of extended columns. But without active interest in issues facing our society – poverty, economic disenfranchisement of many Americans, racism, to name a few -- the real significance of emphasizing cultural diversity is likely to be missed and the issue reduced to feel-good relations between people with different ethnic backgrounds.

But finally, let me rush to emphasize that the Millsaps students with whom I work and talk are, with few exceptions, very decent and concerned individuals who want their lives to make a difference in society. They often feel isolated behind our fence, out of touch with what is happening in the world and bone-weary trying to meet all the commitments that they have made within the Millsaps community. This goodwill is a valuable resource if we can just figure out how to tap it and build on it. And if we can, it can certainly provide some momentum for looking at the deeper issues of cultural diversity.

Lay Off the President, the Mistakes Have Been Bipartisan

Brian Gomillion
Staff Writer

Give President Bush a break! ! ! Let him do his job as President and provide federal assistance to devastated Hurricane Andrew victims in Florida and Louisiana. The liberal media says they contradict themselves and ask the question: Did he act too slowly?

First, being political goes hand-in-hand with being an elected official. Secondly, the American people must remember the bureaucratic red tape that the President must contend with in Washington to get things done. The media would have bashed Bush for overstepping his authority, if he had not waited for the request for assistance from Gov. Lawton Chiles of Florida.

The media also implies that the President can raise taxes all by himself. The American people must remember that it takes both the executive and legislative branch to tango on the tax issue. President Bush did not raise taxes alone. The United States Congress, controlled by the BILL CLINTON PARTY, had their fingers in the tax pie also. Now, they think that they can lick their fingers clean of the guilt. At least President Bush has been truthful with the American people and has apologized for giving into the TAX & SPEND Democratic Congress. The Congress will receive their share of the blame when the elections roll around.

President Bush has been called a "blood for oil Warmonger" for starting Operation Desert Storm in order to liberate Kuwait. Today, the media calls

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baubles – sports cars, fancy duds and maybe the promise of a show-biz career. But all the while, they are doing nothing but exploiting them, using them as sex objects. Shocking, shocking, shocking. I don't know what this world is coming to. dirty old women everywhere. I'm glad my gramps isn't alive to see it."

The waitress (or waitperson, as it is now politically correct to call them) arrived with the check, which I quickly paid.

When we stood up to leave, I glanced at the next table, smiled, and nodded pleasantly.

One of them muttered: "Dumb old (deleted)."

See. They even talk dirty, too.

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Week's End

The Word From the Front Row

A Millsaps Film Review

John Dees
Staff Writer

"Diane, it is 11:45 A.M. I am currently entering the town of Twin Peaks......." With these words, television history was altered forever. Never before have viewers been so entranced yet so unnerved by a simple TV show. As popular for its controversy as for its hosts of offbeat and unusual characters Twin Peaks was one of the most talked about shows of the 90's.

Now David Lynch and Marked Frost have brought Twin Peaks to the big screen, going beyond the limitations of television and stretching the bounds of the theater.

Detailing the seven days before the death of Laura Palmer, Fire Walk with Me welcomes back many of the original cast including Sheryl Lee as Laura Palmer, and Kyle McLaughlin as Special Agent Dale Cooper. There are also many additions to the town, including appearances by David Bowie, Chris Issack, Keifer Sutherland and even David Lynch himself.

As expected from Twin Peaks and Daivd Lynch, Fire Walk with Me is as bizarre and disturbing as the show but everything that could not be viewed on TV, Violence, Sex, Strange kids in masks, is included in the movie. Don't expect to be enlightened, if anything viewers will leave this movie more confused than before.

Although Fire Walk with Me is a must see for any Twin Peaks fan, there are a few things that must be said. THIS IS NOT A HAPPY MOVIE!!!!! Even though everyone knows that Laura Palmer dies, one

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Twin Peaks, continued

still isn't prepared for the harsh reality of the fact. There are many inconsistencies between the movie and the show, things that have been overlooked and left out completely. Also, many Twin Peaks fans were turned off by the turn towards the supernatural that the show took in its last season. Throughout the movie, there are references to the Black Lodge, its denizens and more things that are to be considered bizarre.

However, the bizarre are unusual characteristics of the things that make Twin Peaks what it is, Fire Walk with Me is a journey into the unknown and anyone going to see it takes their sanity into their own hand.

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September 11	**September 14**	**September 17**	**September 20**	**September 23**
September 12 Men's Soccer Millsaps vs. Oglethorpe 1:00 p.m. (HOME) Majors vs. Greenville Coll. 1:30 p.m. (HOME)	**September 15** 7:15 p.m. CMT Council (Chapel)	**September 18**	**September 21**	**September 24** Purple & White

Pass the Mustard

Rick Senn and Elaine Trotter
Restaurant Review

Pass the Mustard will be running on a bi-weekly basis. Be sure to look for the review next week. In the meantime, bon appetit and EAT HEARTY!

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Sunday

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Saturday	Sausage Patty Scrambled Eggs Breakfast Beef Steak Southern Grits Peppered Biscuit Gravy Assorted Breads	Vegetable Lasagne Ms Jhonnie's Steak Augratin Potato Brussel Sprouts Whole Kernel Corn Cauliflower Rancheros Fried Okra	Shrimp Fried Rice Ham and Broccoli Rollups Baked Sweet Potato Squash Grilled Tomatoes Sugar Snap Peas Apple Crescent
Sunday	Brunch	Red Beans and Sausage Fried Chicken Steamed Rice Gravy Turnip Greens Cream Style Corn Blackeyed Peas Breaded Eggplant	Red Beans and Sausage Fried Chicken Steamed Rice Gravy Turnip Greens Cream-Style Corn Blackeyed Peas Breaded Eggplant
Monday	Sausage Patty Scrambled Eggs Smoked Sausage French Toast Grits Gravy Assorted Breads	Chicken and Dumplings Eggplant Parmesean Linguini Lima Beans Mandarin Vegetables Carrot Slices Seasoned Field Peas Trend: Oriental Express	Chicken and Broccoli Casserole Grilled Pork Chop Potatoes in White Sauce Mixed Vegetables Fried Tomato Slice Spinach Whole Kernel Corn
Tuesday	Sausage Patty Scrambled Eggs Bicuit Ham Slice Belgian Waffle Grits Gravy Assorted Breads	Pepper Steak with Rice Lemon Baked Fish Herbed Rice Petite Peas Broiled Tomato Mushroom Saute Apple Crescent Trend: Gyro Adventure	Roast Beef Stuffed Manicotti With Sauce New Potatoes Green Beans Corn on a Cob Butterbeans Cabbage
Wednesday	Sausage Patty Scrambled Eggs Breakfast Beef Steak Grits Gravy Assorted Breads	John Wayne Casserole Turkey Breast Sliced White and Wheat Bread Pita Pocket Rice Mexican Fiesta Confetti Corn Stewed Whole Okra Breaded Cauliflower Trend: Deli Day	Cajun Shrimp Swiss Steak Steamed Rice Macaroni and Cheese Squash Medley California Vegetables Brussel Sprouts Breaded Corn Nuggets
Thursday	Sausage Patty Scrambled Eggs Bacon Slice Grits Gravy Assorted Breads	Chicken Poppyseed Casserole Pizza Spinach Fettucini Carrot Slices Green Beans Purple Hull Peas Breaded Mushrooms Trend: Pizza	Baked Cornish Game Hen Fried Catfish Fillet Hushpuppy Rice Florentine Broccoli Spears Kernel Corn Pinto Beans

Mishaps Mash Majors

Trey Porter
Sports Information Director

The vengeful UAB Blazers ready to answer last season's opening-day loss, attacked the Millsaps Majors early and jumped to a 17-0 first-half lead they wouldn't relinquish.

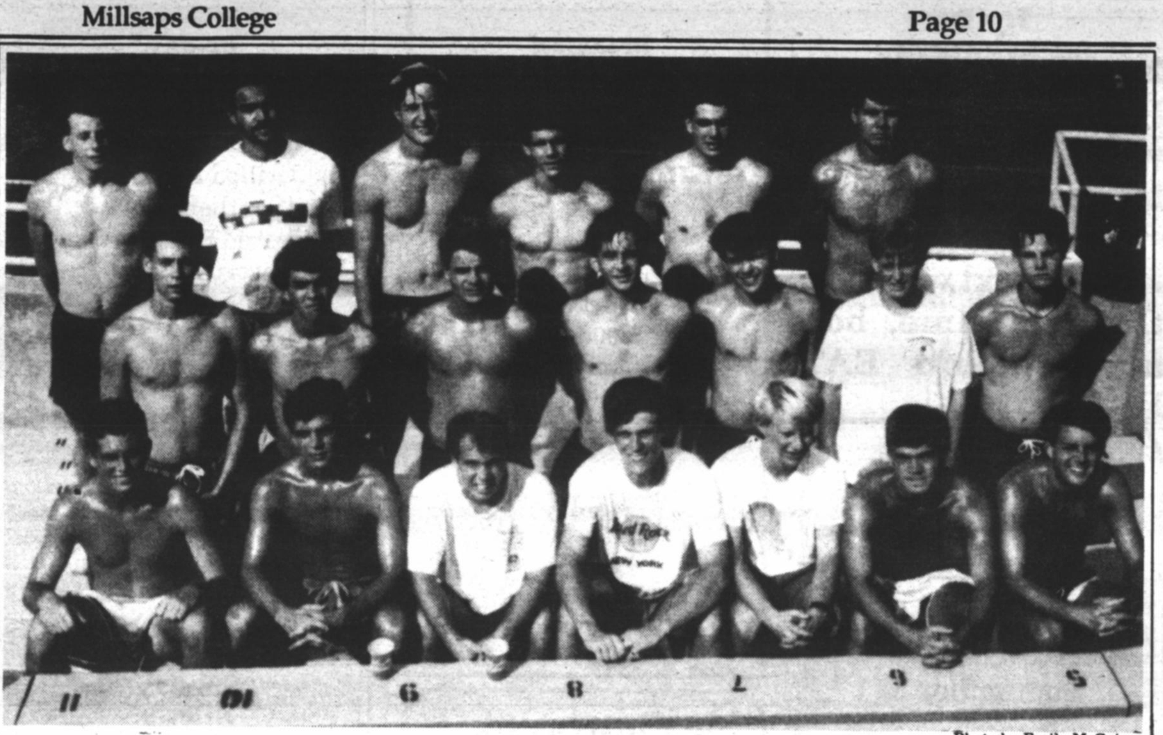
Saturday, September 5 in Birmingham, the Blazers, still stinging from their 28-0 whipping here in 1991, were out for revenge as our Majors came calling to open the 1992 season. The much-improved Blazers jumped on top early, owing to several mistakes by the Majors. Recovering a Kacy Presley fumble at the Millsaps' 34, the Blazers drove to the 4 yard-line where kicker Josh Thomason connected on a 21-yard field goal to put the Blazers up 3-0. One more possession by each teamsaw the Blazers pulled off what turned out to be the backbreaking play of the game. The Majors' third drive stalled at their own 21 and Mitch Holloway came on to punt. UAB's Tony Reed fielded the 30-yard punt at his own 49 and raced 51 yards for the game's first touchdown.

The Blazers tacked on another score when they mounted a 6-play, 76-yard drive on their next possession. They capped it off with a 17-yard scoring strike from quarterback Chris Bradford to fullback Robert Porter. Thomason added both extra points to make the half-time score 17-0. Both teams missed chances to put up second-half points, so the score remained a shut-out at 17-0.

Despite Millsaps' mistakes, statistics were quite close. The Blazers edged the Majors in total yards, collecting 253 yards to the Majors' 203. They also had the slight edge in rushing, 115 to 75, and passing, 138 to 128. The key was in the time of possession, and the advantage leaned strongly toward the Blazers. The Majors had the ball just 19 minutes, 22 seconds to the Blazers 40 minutes, 38 seconds.

Although he did throw three interceptions, Millsaps quarterback Presley connected on seven of 24 passes for 128 yards. However, he was sacked five times for a loss of 37 yards. Presley's leading receiver was split-end Jason McCormick, who caught three passes for 73 yards. The Majors' leading rusher was linebacker-turned-running back John Baker, who rushed 30 times for 94 yards. Defensively, the Majors were led by two-time All-American defensive tackle Sean Brewer, with 14 tackles and two sacks, and linebackers Jason Ledbetter, 11 tackles, and Fred Womack, with no tackles and one fumble recovery.

This week the Majors play their home-opener, hosting Greenville College, Ill. The Panthers lost 44-42 to Trinity College last Saturday. The teams will meet for the first time.



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On the Steps to Victory *The Millsaps Men's Soccer Team after another nasty bout with Memorial Stadium's steps. The team was practicing for Saturday's game against Oglethorpe.*

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The Bottom Line: A Gloomy Job Market

Jennifer Dorsey
Business Editor

You go to college for four years. You graduate cum laude or something. You write a "killer" resume full of awards, activities, and references. Yet interview after interview still finds you living at home with Mom and Dad -- unemployed. So what's the problem?

Companies just aren't hiring these days. Most firms are cutting costs in all areas of operation, including labor. Another factor in the bleak job market of the 1990s is the influx of women, minorities, and older people into the market. With companies trying to recognize the unique needs of these new groups in the workplace, concentration on recent college graduates is not a priority.

Some analysts may say, "Go to grad school." But recent surveys have shown that employers are not jumping to hire graduates with master's degrees either. "Only 38% of U.S. corporations expect to increase their hiring of four-year college graduates . . . At the master's level, 28% of companies plan to hire more graduates than 1991, but another 40% plan to hire fewer." (Industry Week, February 3, 1992)

Some tips, however, for weary graduates and potential graduates joining the job market include:

-- setting professional goals,

-- developing an interview portfolio comprised of a resume,

references, work samples or examples (depending on career interest) and credentials,

-- exploring the published market first where companies are actively searching for candidates through advertisement,

-- networking for the hidden market where potential candidates must seek employers and positions on their own.

Another answer to the job market nightmare is the choice of a career in an alternative area. Entrepreneurship is a key factor for alternative companies and ideas. Seeking out small firms with new visions that may become mainstream in a short period is crucial. Larger firms have many departments where any job conceivable may be available.

So what is the final analysis on the bleak job market? Know how to sell yourself. What makes you different? Are you flexible? Would you be willing to take a job in a totally different area than you originally applied for? Can you work in an ever-growing culturally diverse atmosphere? Answering "Yes!" to these questions is not the bottom line, however. Convincing an employer that you mean it is!

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him a failure for not overstepping the United Nations mandate and eliminating Saddam Hussein. The President was given the authority by the Democratic Congress to take the initiative. Now, they blame him solely for getting the United States involved.

Finally, the liberal media criticizes both President Bush and Vice-President Quayle for ever mentioning the words "family values." Could it be that the media does not know the meaning of "family values" and that they ridicule those who do know something about them to hide their ignorance on the subject? The simple answer may be that the media does not have in values just as some TV sitcoms suggest. Maybe if more people had good moral values the number of drug users, the crime rate, and the spread of AIDS might decrease.

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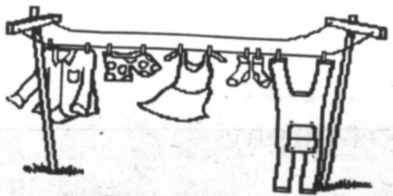
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Millsaps Goes Ballistic

Geoff Fargo
Staff Writer

Millsaps was recognized as rating among the 100 Best Buys in American higher education, according to the latest issue of Money magazine. Ranking 94th in the nation, Millsaps was the only Mississippi school to be included on the list.

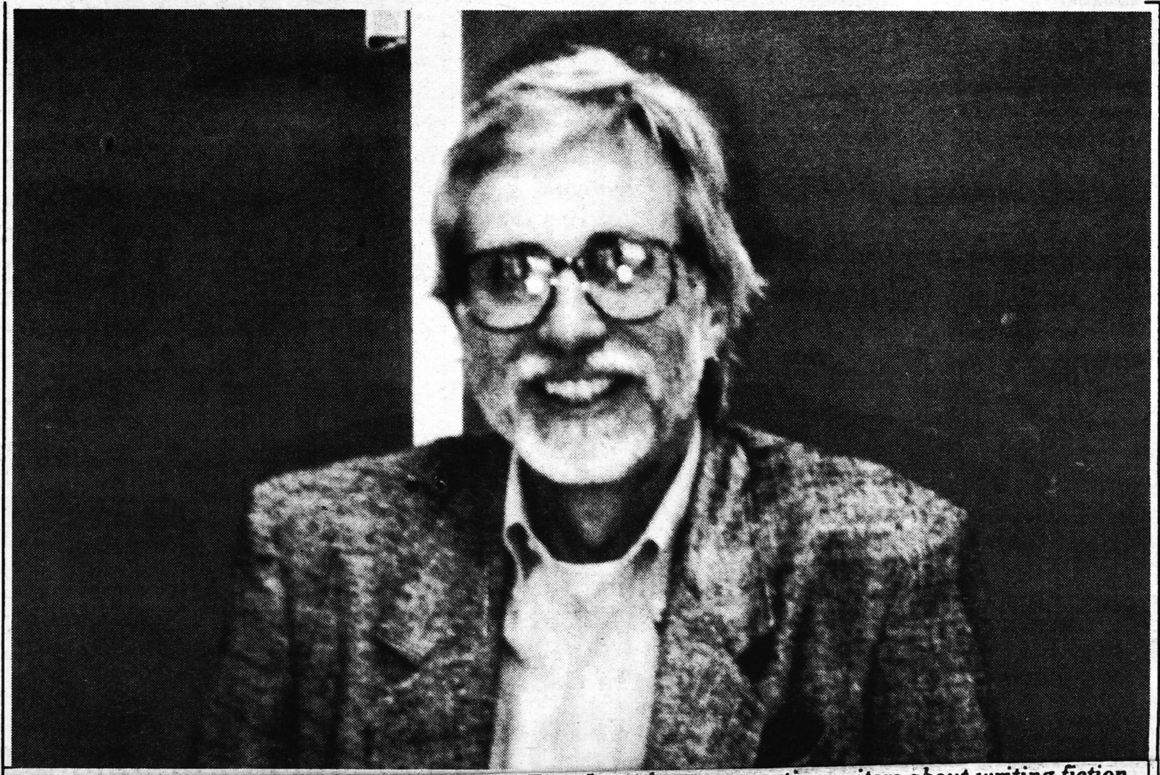
Gary Fretwell, Vice President for Enrollment and Student Affairs, is excited by Millsaps' inclusion on the list. According to Fretwell, the Money magazine article "further recognized the quality of education" that Millsaps offers. "The most important factor in being recognized," Fretwell says, "is the fact that it is on a national level."

When asked about the result of such recognition, Fretwell answered: "You can't really buy advertising like that." He is optimistic about the results of this national attention, expressing his hope that it will add to the number of prospective Millsaps students.

Some of the factors involved in ranking the schools were student/teacher ratios, average scores on standardized tests, and the grade point averages of students. Also examined by the people at Money were academic programs, endowments, and post-educational performance by alumni. Considering the small endowment which the College has, it is evident that much of the basis for Millsaps' recognition comes directly from the performance and ability of the professors and students. Give yourself a pat on the back – you're the 94th best student body in the country!

For the second year in a row, Rice University in Houston topped the list. It has an endowment of $1.25 billion and a student/teacher ratio of 9 to 1.

Other regional schools which made the list are Auburn University (#13), Centenary College of Louisiana (#17), the University of Georgia (#31), and Emory and Henry College (#58). Notably absent from the list were Vanderbilt University and Tulane University.



Lewis Nordan, author of "The All-Girl Football Team" speaks to prospective writers about writing fiction.

Missing Meals Makes Big Money

Christina Finzel
Staff Writer

You know the scenario: You're standing in the lunch line with one of your friends, who suddenly discovers that he has lost his meal card. "No problem," you say, as you come across yet another of your brilliant ideas. "My parents bought me a 21 meal plan, I never use all of my meals...I'll just slip you my card after I go through the line." No problem. But as your friend goes through the line, the buzzer beeps--three times. You've now committed lunch line foul-up #1, and you and your friend must go to the office and talk to one of the lunch faculty to get your card back.

Is something wrong with this system? Actually, no. The reason behind all this "cafeteria mumbo-jumbo" is the same as the reason why you can't walk into Acy's at night (meaning after regular dinner hours) and pay for your food with a meal card: finances.

The cost of the meal plans is calculated using a thing called the "missing meal factor." The cafeteria and Acy's Place assume that not everyone who buys a 14 or 21 meal ticket plan is going to eat the allotted number of meals per week. Therefore, the prices are lowered such that the cost of the meal plan is less than the cost of the meals it allows you to eat. In other words, if everyone used the meal card as many times as is allowed, the cafeteria would be losing money.

Even with this current system, Acy's Place is having enough problems with its finances. "There hasn't been nearly enough participation at

see **Missing**, page 2

It's All Water Under the Desk Drawers, Sink, . . .

Vanessa Miller
Staff Writer

While all were away, a corroded and vile liquid spewed onto the carefully cleaned contents of several drawers in Franklin Room 206. Two roommates, the unsuspecting victims, returned from a weekend away to find the horror awaiting their tired eyes. They opened the drawers to discover them flooded with water, apparently caused by a leaking pipe that runs behind the drawers and under the sink. Everything had to be washed, and even the drawers were waterlogged and had to be set in the hall to dry. Though the students filed a report, Maintenance said there really wasn't anything they could do unless it happens again.

This is not the first time waters have showered into the drawers of Room 206. Anita Sumrall, the Resident Director for Franklin Hall, said that this flooding problem has "been going on for some time." She was not aware of this last incident, however. Apparently, the problem stems from hair clogging the shower drains causing the water to back up into the rooms next to the shower. Throughout these past incidents, the response has been in keeping with the lines of, "We can't do anything unless it happens again."

Repairs have been relegated to the back burner after this case, but suppose the pipe does leak again and things ruined are personal. Who would have to pay for it? Housing contracts define such replacements as the students' responsibilities, but should students be made to replace things destroyed through no fault of their own? Who is responsible? Why can't Maintenance fix the leak? Who's holding them back, or is it not important enough?

J.J. Coker, now a resident of Goodman, said the same problem occurred on the first floor of Ezelle where he was the R.A. In his case, two carpets and several books were ruined. Maintenance did attempt to remedy that problem by digging a ditch along the outer wall of Ezelle, attempting to direct water away from the wall. The problem was soon discovered to be the showers, however, and alleviating the problem would require that a wall be knocked down and the pipes replaced, an expensive proposition.

Perhaps it is time that whoever makes the decisions on repairs reconsider the policy on such matters. Both instances are regularly recurring problems, yet no one seems interested in implementing a policy that will see repairs.

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In the September 10 issue of *The Purple & White*, several mistakes were found after the paper had been sent to the printer.

Ken Berry Grilled About Acy's Place read the gigantic front-page headline, but, to our chagrin, no article was to be found in the paper. Our most profound apologies to Mr. Berry and the hundreds of readers who enjoyed a joke at the P&W's expense.

Again, we apologize to all of the Players whose names we misspelled in last week's Features article **Players to Make 'Em Laugh with *Royal Family***. Chris Morrison, Anderson Mehrle, Niki Lipari, and Clif Jefferis were all victims of our attempts to mangle their names. Tom Summerford's name did not even make it to print. Sorry about that, Tom!

Laurin Stennis was the final known victim of our errors. The second column of her article should include "Republican leaders," not leasers. Also in the second column, the P&W team left out an entire line of text. The second to last sentence in the first paragraph should read, "Even Bush himself has since advocated the use of force, if necessary, in supplying U.N. aid to the area. This week, Laurin points out herself that the P&W misquoted her. The final column of her article should read "...gives him a chance to refute any opposing...." Ah, well, we'll try to do better next time. Sorry, Laurin.

Sick of **Errors** like these?
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Ford Fellows Retreat to Twin Lakes to Rejuvenate

Brian Barnett
Guest Writer

While many of you were on the way to Lollapaloosa, the 1992 Ford Fellowship retreat we being held at Twin Lakes Conference skills, as well as better ways to teach and communicate in the classroom and in general. Dr. Elise Smith was the faculty coordinator for the weekend and did a marvelous job of keeping the exchange focused on the aspects of teaching and learning, as well as bringing out the fears and trepidations of the new and old Fellows for discussion. Together, the group addressed problems like "what to do if the discussion group is unprepared" and "how to handle a 'lost' student". Of course, none of these questions were in regard to Millsaps students, but were for implementation in teaching situations away from the College. An informal discussion session late Friday night developed into an impromptu Women's Collective meeting. The author, being one of the two males present, was very grateful for the exposure, and that the focus of the discussion did not fall upon him. Although his contribution to the discussion were slight, they were met with appreciation. Saturday morning was the joining of the faculty Mentors to the group. The first session was used to let the group familiarize themselves with each other. The Mentors also discussed the ways in which they came into their teaching careers. The session went very smoothly, except for the grievance filed by the New Jersey delegation, headed by Dr. Bey, about the stereotyping which they encountered when they came to the South. Of course this brought the sharing of similar episodes of questioning which others had encountered while traveling abroad. An interesting note to this was the fact that the only person in the room not wearing shoes at the time was Dr. Bey. Saturday afternoon was spent mainly in Mentor and Fellow teams from different disciplines. These dialogues were very informative, and it was interesting to see the similarities with regard to the difficulties of teaching two subjects so very much unalike as chemistry and English. The net result of the retreat was an enthusiasm shared by Mentor and Fellow alike for the upcoming academic year and for the implementation into their respective courses of the new ideas formulated during the retreat.

Streetfighter II Tournament

double elimination

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$5.00 entry fee

Entry fee covers all games necessary.

$2[illegible].00 1st place prize

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Contact Student Affairs at 974-1200 to sign up.

Deadline Monday, September 21, 4:30 p.m.

the tournament will run additional days if necessary

Campus Crime Watch

In the interests of providing Millsaps members with security information under the Uniform Crime Report, Millsaps Campus Security provides this information to *The Purple & White* on a weekly basis. Included in this information are the lesser crimes and annoyances that accompany college life, primarily for *The Purple & White*'s readers' interest.

Saturday, September 11

At 11:20 a.m., a medical emergency was reported to and handled by the security department. According to the report, a student felt faint or fainted.

On Saturday evening, a Student Patrol officer observed someone breaking into a car in the west parking lot of Galloway (in front of Galloway Hall). During the attempted burglary, the thief broke the car window and attempted to remove the radio. The officer, who was off-duty at the time, reported the incident to Security who responded quickly enough to foil the burglary attempt. However, the burglar escaped the Millsaps Campus Security team.

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Acy's Place. "If they expect to stay open in the future, financial support must be generated. Unless the students use it for their activities and buy food there, it can't be self-supporting."

"We have made a lot of improvements in the cafeteria this year," stated Mrs. White. "A lot of emphasis has been placed on improving our services, having more meal choices, and remodeling the decor so that we can make things more enjoyable for the students." Also, Acy's Place increased its meal allowance this year, while prices remained the same.

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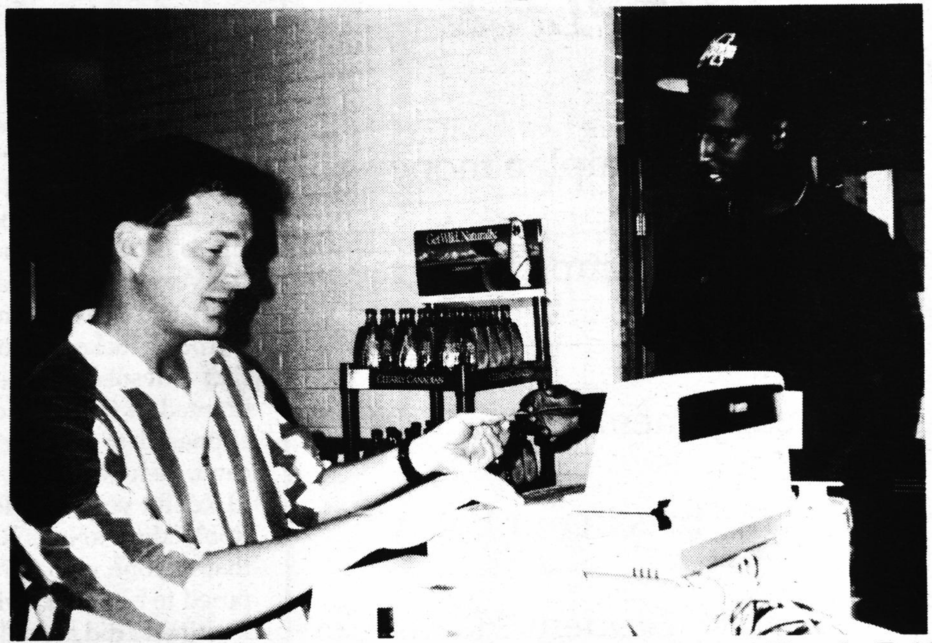
Ken Berry *Grilled* about Acy's Place

Todd Thrash
Week's End Editor

My how things have changed. The Grille has had quite a "face lift" since last semester. The walls have been repainted, new carpet laid, and more video games were added. A stage has been built for when groups, entertainers, and speakers want a little limelight. Another addition is the cable-ready entertainment center that has been placed at one end of the stage. Proposals have been submitted for a VCR to be connected allowing groups to reserve times for their favorite flicks.

The Grille also has new hours this year. Monday through Thursday, the Grille will be open until midnight. Although presently closed to food sales on Saturday, the doors will remain open to allow use of the TV and video games from around 7 a.m. to 6 p.m..

Another change not widely known is that Ken Berry, a full-time ADP sociology major, has been hired as a student supervisor and a go-between for the student body and Food Services. "Ken is very sincere, energetic, and anxious to get students to get involved in creating an atmosphere they want to be a part of," said Olivia White of Food Services. Therefore, any comments/suggestions that you have about Acy's Place can be sent to Ken Berry, P.O. Box 150103.



Ken Berry , left, at work recently scanning cards in Acy's Place *Photo by: Todd Thrash*

Many complaints have been heard concerning the meal card allowance. However, the allowance for breakfast remains the same at $2.30 and for lunch and dinner it even increased from $3.65 to $3.75. Furthermore, tax is not counted in the total. These prices have been scaled to be competitive with local fast food restaurants.

The new Acy's Place is a great alternative to the Cafeteria and is a bit quieter. If you have not tried Acy's Place, for that next meal say to your friends, "Hey guys, let's 'Grille it." And while you're in there, say "Hi" to Sue, the friendly after 7 cook.

Mrs. Ciacco Mixes with Chemistry Dept.

Manisha Sethi
Staff WRiter

As the fall semester begins, many new faces can be spotted all around the Millsaps campus. Among these new faces is the newest faculty member in the Chemistry Department, Mrs. Corinne "Cori" Ciacco.

> **"It takes a lot of time to work with the students, but all the students need is a little direction, and that is what I am here for."**

Mrs. Ciacco is a native of Corinth, Miss., and a Millsaps graduate. She graduated in 1990 with honors in Chemistry and was inducted into Phi Beta Kappa. For the past 2 years, Mrs. Ciacco has been at graduate school in the University of Tennessee where she performed research in Organic Polymer Chemistry. Presently, Mrs. Ciacco is completing work on her thesis, and in December she will return to the University of Tennessee to defend it and graduate with her Master's.

While at Millsaps, Mrs. Ciacco's primary purposes are teaching Organic Spectral Analysis, assisting Dr. Berry with Organic labs, and working with Dr. Ward and his student researchers. Regarding the research program here, Mrs. Ciacco stated, "It takes a lot of time to work with the students, but all the students need is a little direction, and that is what I am here for."

Students resort to crazy tactics in cockroach war

Emily Crowe
Staff Writer

They lurk in cracks, crevices and corners, waiting to prey upon every unsuspecting Millsaps student who walks by. They darken every nook and cranny and make the very sidewalks seem to quiver beneath the hoards of their crusty exoskeleton bodies. Yes, this isthe cockroach, the terror of Millsaps residents.

What can be done about these disgusting, vile, wretched creatures? Apparently nothing. The roaches of Millsaps are a hardy breed, a fine example of survival of the fittest. They have lived through numerous pesticides, insecticides, and several battalions of the Orkin army.

Students have begun to take matters into their own hands. Reports of a mysterious dancing group outside the post office one night turned out to be a small but fearless clan of students trying to demolish a mass of roaches by doing the "Electric Stomp." Rumor has it that the : Electric Stomp" craze is sweeping the campus, not unlike baby fish mouth, as a popular method of exterminating the buggers.

Okay, fine. So the roaches are a general nuisance to the outside world. When they cross the threshhold into the residence halls, however, they become an outright menace. They crawl in through the maintenance closets and poorly fitted screens. They flutter in through air vents leading to the outside. They hitch a ride on the backpack you rested on the ground for a brief moment. The point is, they know where you live.

Cockroaches have taken up permanent residence in Bacot Hall, terrifying the freshman women. The nasty creatures fly through the air or scuttle underfoot, causing screams that would make any rollercoaster owner green with envy.

Ruthless though they may be, cockroaches are not unreasonable, as two roommates report. Meg and Jo (not their real names) tried an interesting tactic. They wrote a civil note addressing the cockroach they had seen in their room, asking it to leave and respect their privacy. Meg and Jo placed this note on the floor and not five minutes later they saw the roach vacating the premises. Astonishing, is it not? Of course, they proceeded to stomp the life out of it, proving that the pen isn't necessarily mightier than the foot, but it sure helps out a loit.

WHAT TO LOOK FOR IN UPCOMING ISSUES OF *THE PURPLE & WHITE*

Where does all our mealplan money go?

Is it possible for our campus to agree on an Honor Code?

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Enrollment on the Rise: The Millsaps Secret Leaks Out

. . . and much, much more!

Bits 'N Pieces

Rick Senn
Purple & White Columnist

Has anyone tried to use the VAX room in the CC? I know you have, because I see all of you backed up into the hallway, hoping that someone will come by with an ID card that will actually open the door. Security is GREAT around campus this year, compared to previous years that I have been here, but I'm being locked out of a facility that I desperately need! Now granted, if the people who are supposed to be able to get in can't, then there is no way in H-LL (don't you dare delete that, Rob) [Editor's Note: Rob didn't] that anyone who is NOT supposed to be able to will either.

When I did actually get into the VAX Lab -- with the help of someone who had already gotten inside, mind you -- I attempted to VAX a friend of mine who is at Mississippi State by using Internet. This stuff is GREAT!

It slices, it dices, it makes julienne fries (whatever THEY are). However, the only thing that I CAN'T seem to get it to do is send messages. Or even to WORK, for that matter. You would think that with outside help, the notes on Internet, and the notes that I had taken myself on the subject, I would be able at LEAST to get the d--n thing to operate correctly.

I didn't get to send that letter to Miss. State, but say good-bye to your loved ones, I think I just bombed Libya. . .

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What is it with gas prices nowadays? I thought it was stupid when they hiked up the prices because of that "little spill" in Alaska. I mean, why should WE pay for someone else's mistake. How many times have you seen someone knock over their soft drink? Does everyone have to pitch in a nickel so that Coca-Cola can make up for the loss? And when prices went up because of that three-day war two years ago, I once again wondered what the h-ll was going on. But NOW, there isn't even a REASON that I have heard of. One day I was riding on $1.02 per gallon, and the next time I filled up, I shucked out close to $1.50. HELLO, MCFLY!? What's going on? Where did this come from?

Did all of the petrol companies get together and have one big party that I'm gonna have to pay for? I say ENOUGH! I'll ride the pathetic excuse for a bus system that we have in Jackson before I pay over $1.05 again!

Or I'll at least call home for the money this time. . . .

REMEMBER:

Every time
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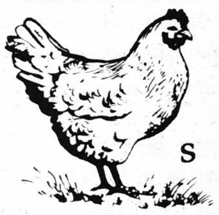
chicken fingers,
there are fewer



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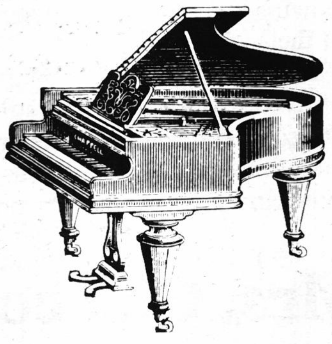

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Amusements

Top Ten Little Known Rules in New Major Facts

By Purple & White Staff

10. Possession of sock puppets by Freshman, $15.00 fine.
9. Girls must be fat, ugly or weird within one year of beginning matriculation.
8. Students may CLEP out of Southern History course by watching Dukes of Hazzard reruns.
7. Ditto for Women's Studies and Laverne and Shirley.
6. Pigeons atop Sullivan Harrell may be labelled "Cornish Game Hen."
5. Dorm residents: Handguns, yes; hotplates, no.
4. Belltower may not be used for sniper purposes without prior consent of Dean.
3. Judicial council may decide fate of student with coin toss (if really, really close).
2. Cartoonists poking fun at Campus Security subject to high speed chase with golf carts.
1. Rats in Ezelle now have right to vote.

Joke by Emily Crowe

Question: Why are small, blue, concentric circles small, blue, & concentric?

Answer: Because if they converged into a single, large, red quadrilateral with equal angles and equal sides, people might mistake them for a well-known Moscow landmark.

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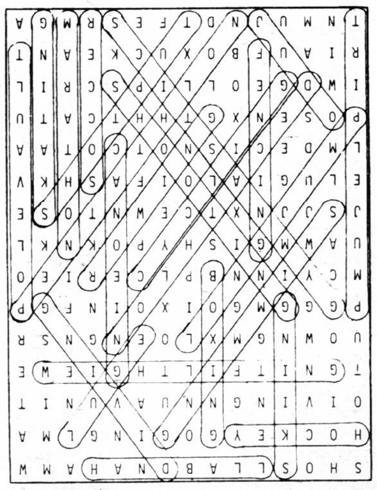
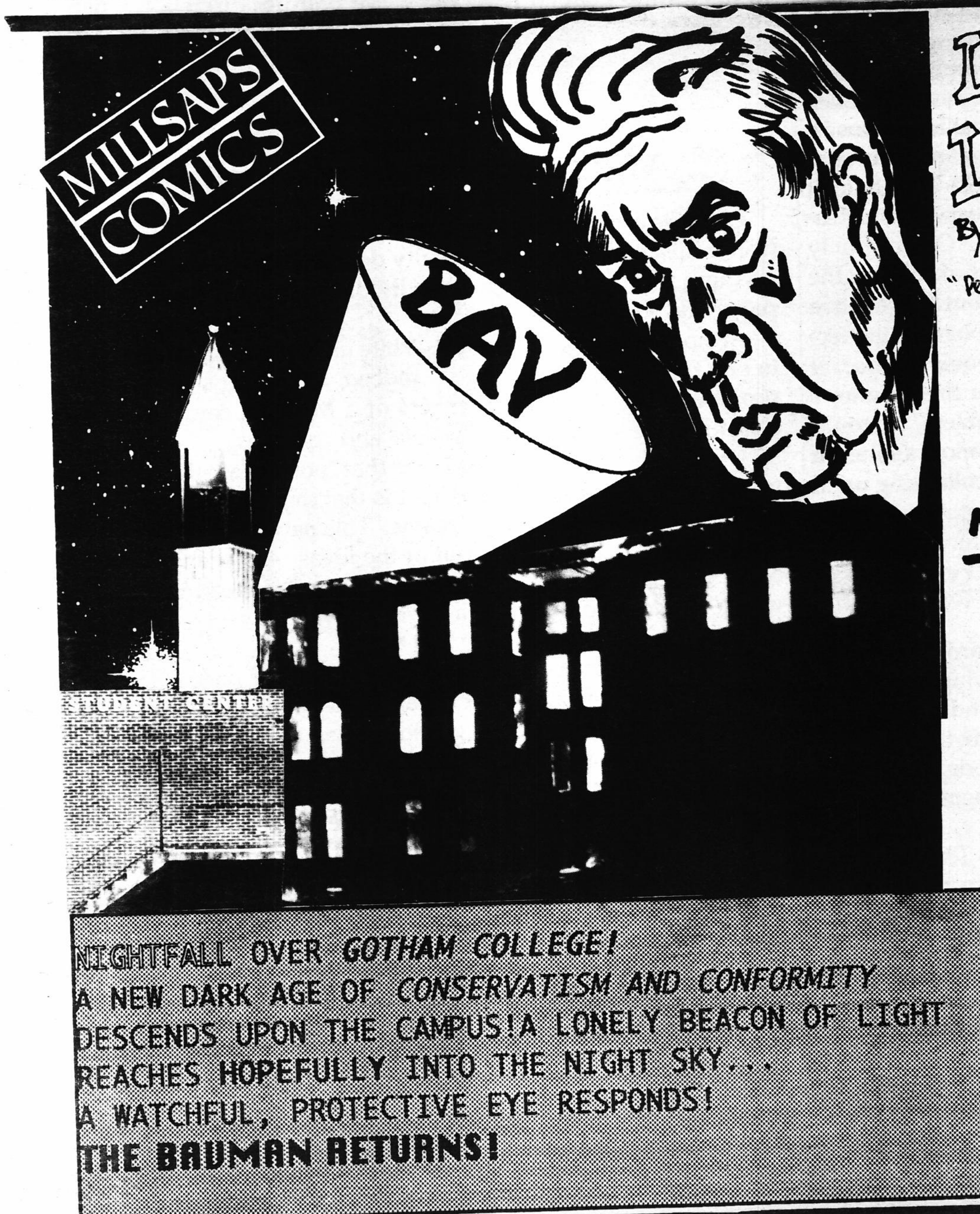
collegiate camouflage

Due to the uproar over last week's Amusements page, we have replaced the controversial Crossword Puzzle feature with a "Seek and Find." This is in keeping with Proverbs: "a cross word stirreth up anger" and "seek, and ye shall find" (Matthew 7:7). We hope this unifies the Millsaps community in a spirit of Christian affection.

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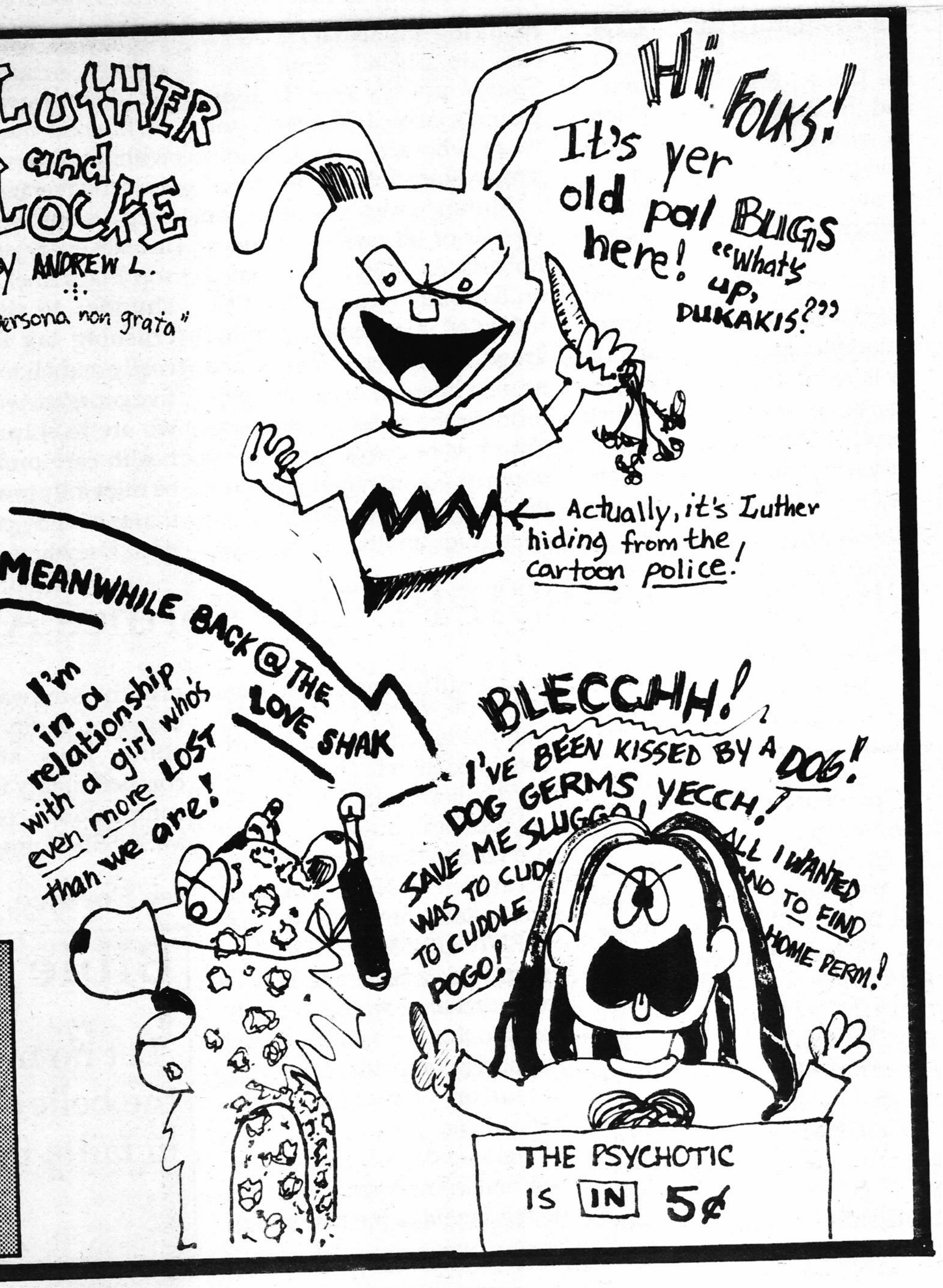
Luther and Locke
BY ANDREW L.
"Persona non grata"
Hi FOLKS! It's yer old pal BUGS here! "What's up, DUKAKIS?"
Actually, it's Luther hiding from the cartoon police!
MEANWHILE BACK @ THE LOVE SHAK
I'm in a relationship with a girl who's even more LOST than we are!
BLECCHH! I'VE BEEN KISSED BY A DOG! DOG GERMS YECCH!
SAVE ME SLUGGO! ALL I WANTED WAS TO CUDDLE TO CUDDLE POGO! AND TO FIND HOME PERM!
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Viewpoint

Why the Democrats' "Canadian Plan" Won't Work

Jack Turner
Viewpoint Editor

As the cost of health care in the United States continues to rise, many, including Governor Clinton, have raised the demand for a National Health Insurance system not unlike that found in Canada. In the House of Representatives, there is currently a bill which would impose upon the U.S. a system very much like the Canadian plan, and Senator Paul Wellstone (D-Minn.) has introduced a similar bill in the Senate. Should Governor Clinton be elected President, there is little doubt that he would gladly rubber-stamp such a measure. Before we rush headlong into the formation of yet another taxpayer-fed bureaucratic behemoth, perhaps it would be wise to take a closer look at our neighbor's health care system.

Dr. Ian Munro, M.D., has done just that. In an article appearing in the September 1992 issue of Reader's Digest ("How to Improve Health Care") Dr. Munro, who has practiced the United Kingdom, Canada, and the United States, presents us with facts about the Canadian plan which might serve to dissuade the informed from plunging into this socialist morass.

Under the Canadian system, called Medicare, when a person visits his doctor's office, his doctor is reimbursed by the Canadian government. If he visits a hospital, the hospital pays for the visit out of a fund appropriated for that hospital at the beginning of the fiscal year. A patient pays nothing for his health care, and there is no limit on the number of times he may visit his doctor. As long as the patient avoids serious illness, he receives medical care at no cost to himself. Or does he?

According to Dr. Munro, the average Canadian loses 46% of his yearly income to taxes. Even this gargantuan portion of Canadians' payrolls is not enough to fund the system fully, however. Munro states, "Canada's health care spending is growing faster than inflation, faster than its population and faster than the country's gross national product. Today, the United States has the costliest health-care system in the world. But Canada's is second, and both countries' per-person costs have been rising at the same rate for years."

In responding to the meteoric rise in health-care costs, the Canadian government has adopted a triage approach to treating patients, like the approach used by military hospitals in wartime. Those patients requiring immediate medical care are labeled "Emergent." Second priority goes to those patients labeled "Urgent," and those who are not in serious jeopardy are dubbed "elective."

Munro writes of one of the victims of this system, Stanley Roberts. A CAT scan performed on Saturday, August 25, 1990 indicated a potentially lethal growth in Roberts' brain. The nearest hospital capableof performing the necessary surgery, Vancouver General, had closed down its Neurosurgery unit for the summer and would not reopen it for another eight days. As Roberts' condition worsened, his son begged the hospital to admit his father, but to no avail. The hospital would not, says Munro, "open an operating room after hours and incur overtime costs for the staff." Less than a week after the CAT scan, Roberts was dead.

Diagnostic medicine also suffers under Medicare. According to Dr. Kucharczyk of the Toronto Hospital, patients must wait as long as six months to use a Magnetic Resonance Imager (MRI). As this machine is used in determining the location and form of tumors, six months can be a deadly wait. Munro goes on to state, "Tennessee, with 4.9 million people, has more MRI scanners than all of Canada, with 26.6 million people."

Clearly something must be done to bring down the rising cost of health care in the United States. Punitive damages leveled against doctors and pharmaceutical corporations must be brought under control and businesses should be provided with tax credits for providing their employees with health insurance. Socializing medicine would, however, be a mistake of horrific magnitude. Even without National Health insurance the average American family pays out 39.9% of its budget in taxes every year (Source: Reason Magazine). One can only shudder to think about the crushing tax burden such a costly and all too often ineffective program would impose. If we are to solve this country's health care problem, it would be utter folly to adopt a solution that is already collapsing upon itself elsewhere.

TEAM MISSISSIPPI: The Fordice Agenda

Brian Gomillion
Staff Writer

Governor Fordice's 1993 Legislative Agenda, dubbed TEAM MISSISSIPPI, is a very promising package of programs that will benefit all Mississippians. The TEAM MISSISSIPPI program centers around a "silent majority" lobbying effort. Today, let's take a look at the Governor's Economic Agenda, dubbed the JOBS PACKAGE.

First, the road and bridge infrastructure across the state must be improved, creating thousands of jobs. Secondly, there is call for enabling legislation to allow counties and communities to consolidate their efforts in economic and community development. Foundations and economic authorities must focus their efforts on becoming more efficient. Next, he emphasizes establishing the MISSISSIPPI TOURISM FUND. Revenues from a hotel and restaurant surcharge would be dedicated to this fund which would support a competitive program of tourism, promotion, and enhancement.

His agenda calls for civil justice and compensation reform which includes the restoration of fairness in awarding punitive damages, codifying product liability laws, and redefining compensability in the workers' compensation code. The TEAM MISSISSIPPI program also calls

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Letters to The Editor

Student Calls for Cleaner Editorial Policy

Although this letter is placed under Letters to the Editor, it is in fact addressed to the P&W faculty advisor. It was placed here according to policy and convenience.

Last week I submitted an article for the "Viewpoint" section of the P & W entitled "Look at the Facts, Jack." The article contained a footnote expressing many students' and my concern for the handling of submissions for the "Viewpoint" section. Our main concern was that Turner would abuse his position as viewpoint editor by REFUTING (not "refusing" as the P & W misquoted) articles submitted in the same issue, which is precisely what Turner did last week. Turner argued my case against that practice better than I could have by presenting Exhibit A last week.

All typos and misquoted sentences (there were several of each) aside, how can we, prospective columnists and readers, be sure this unfair advantage will not be continued? If Turner has access to our articles and is given the chance to refute them in the same edition, we ask only the same privilege be made available to us. Otherwise, we would hope that Turner's replies would come the following week as it should be done.

Laurin Stennis
Junior

Turn Your Pens to Better Uses, P&W

Often when people fail to understand, they define it as boredom. Grendel stated that "tedium is the worst pain." I found Andrew Libby's article, "Top Ten Signs You're in a Boring Class" to be just that... the worst pain. In my opinion, The Purple & White should provide an arena which unifies Millsaps as a community. In the future, I would hope the paper will use discretion when necessary.

Shane Rasner
Senior

...And the Editor's Response

Over the course of one week, the P&W received 39 phone calls from Millsaps students and faculty describing themselves as everything from "irate" to "profoundly disturbed" over last week's paper and some of its statements.

At no point did The Purple & White intentionally turn around to bite the hands supporting it. Indeed, this paper's policy is to provide a forum for the members of a Millsaps community to communicate ideas, dreams, beliefs, and concerns.

A would-be advisor once told me that "policies are the food for revolution." So it may be, and so it is that this paper is designed with few policies and many dreams. This paper is in a fledgling state, Millsaps, newly born out of the ideas of past and present editors. I call you to aid this year's P&W staff in creating a paper which we can be proud of as a community.

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You will find corrections posted on the second page of the paper. Read them and accept the apologies of all of us here at the P&W. It is a difficult and glorious thing to create a paper for Millsaps, and we would only ask that you "pardon our dust." Let us move forward together in a race to merit our "noble past" and to leave a grand history for our future.

Rob Bradford

Bible Selection:

"Let no man despise thy youth; but be thou an example of the believers, in word, in conversation, in charity, in spirit, in faith, in purity."

I Timothy 4:12 KJV

Faculty Forum

A New Style of Teaching for a New Style of Education

Dr. Cammy Thomas
English Department

Teaching in the new core curriculum is going to change my pedagogy to a certain extent because I will be venturing into areas I don't know much about. Teaching an interdisciplinary course will require that I leave my own relatively comfortable terrain and experiment elsewhere. The result will be that I will not be as great an expert or authority on the material. I've always been more a discusser than a lecturer, but I feel myself shifting even more radically now.

If I am new to what I am teaching, this will be reflected in my teaching style. I have already felt this happening in Heritage. Last year, my first in Heritage, I tried very hard to know enough about all the material to serve as a resource person, a sort of expert, to my students. That was already very difficult. This year, as Heritage incorporates more of the nonwestern traditions of the globe, I have realized it is pointless, even ridiculous, to attempt to be knowledgeable about all the material. Instead, I approach the syllabus with what a statistics teacher of mine once referred to as "an attitude of reverent despair." By this I mean, I try to give up on the idea of seeing myself, the teacher, as the one who knows, and I concentrate instead on being the one who helps to steer. Instead of walking into Heritage discussion and saying, "OK, what are the key things to know here?" with my list all prepared, I say instead, "Bring questions to class, select the best ones yourselves, and talk about them."

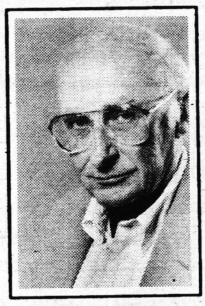
In some ways letting the class set the agenda can be frightening as it represents a loss of "control" over the class. What if students venture into terrain completely unknown to me, where I cannot assist them even to answer their questions? Or what if they veer away from the immediate topic into areas that seem irrelevant in terms of what we are expecting them to learn? It turns out that these two "what ifs" are becoming my favorite parts of what happens in class. My Heritage students are always on topic, even when, as happened the other day, they went from discussing flood stories of ancient civilizations to wondering whether there are catastrophes brought by the gods in our times, to discussing AIDS and agreeing that to die of it is not to be a sinner, to concluding that perhaps we want to see catastrophes as being god-caused as that gives us a sense there is something we can do to avert them: cooperate and the gods will spare you. Though we left ancient times, we went somewhere very important, never veering from the central idea. I could not have led the class there as gracefully as they went there themselves -- if I'd even thought to go there at all.

And when the discussion goes beyond my knowledge, I just try to follow as everyone else is doing. I am giving up on the idea that I shouldknow more. (It has never been a comfortable idea for me anyway.) The result of this is that I have a different relationship to the class. I am a fellow learner, distinguished perhaps by more developed study skills, and by more years of general learning, but I'm increasingly aware that all I can do is help them steer.

I am hoping that the effect of this new pedagogy on the students is to make them feel more empowered to let their minds range freely over topics and engage in speculative discussion with their peers. I'm also hoping to stretch my own brain to go boldly where it has never gone before.

A final note: along with going to a curriculum model which emphasizes the interdisciplinary and multicultural, I think we should concentrate on bringing more students and faculty of diverse cultural backgrounds to Millsaps. That would make it easier to find the world in the classroom as well as in our textbooks.

'California Burger' Can Drive You Nuts



Mike Royko

Chicago Tribune

I should have become suspicious when I looked in the window and saw all the ferns hanging from the ceiling and walls in the bar section of the restaurant. Bars that have ferns everywhere are not part of the Chicago tradition of interior design.

More suitable Chicago barroom decor includes softball and bowling trophies, hand-printed signs that say, "No Checks Cashed" and somebody taking a nap on the pool table.

But we were looking for a fast lunch, and the sign outside said the place served food, so we went in and took a table.

"Hamburger," I said to the waitress.

"With or without pecans?" she said.

"With or without what?" I asked.

"Pecans," she said.

"Uh, maybe you misunderstood me. I asked for a hamburger."

"Yes, I heard you. With or without pecans?"

Well, I didn't know what to say. I had never heard of pecans with a hamburger.

So I asked: "How do you serve the pecans? As a side dish or what?"

"No, they're in the hamburger."

"Ah, of course," I said, trying not to appear unsophisticated. "Of course I'll have it with pecans."

"How do you want it done?"

Now she had me. I had stepped right into a trap. I always get hamburgers well-done. As Slats Grobnik once told me: "Real hot grease kills all the germs."

But what about pecans? Should pecans be rare, medium or well?

So I asked: "Could I get the pecans rare and the rest of the hamburger well-done?"

She blinked at me. "The pecans are in the hamburger."

"OK, well-done for both of them."

Then she asked if I wanted cheese, and I said yes. And she asked: "Swiss, cheddar, blue cheese?"

There is only one cheese for hamburger -- plain American cheese. The processed kind. My favorite is Velveeta. That's why I never go to Paris. You can't get real Velveeta from those barbarians.

"Do you have Velveeta?" I asked.

"Velveeta? No, but we have some American cheese."

"God bless America," I said. "I'll have it."

She returned in a while and put a plate in front of me. I gaped at it and asked: "What is this?"

"Your hamburger," she said.

"It is?"

"That's what you ordered."

I had ordered a hamburger. Everybody knows what a hamburger is. And this was not a hamburger.

It was the size and shape of a baseball. And it was wrapped in bacon and covered with melted cheese.

It sat atop half a roll, and the other half was on the side. There was no onion. There was no mustard or ketchup.

I pointed this out and she said: "You didn't order onion. But I'll bring you mustard and ketchup."

The mustard she brought was that brown French kind. I demanded honest, yellow, American mustard, which is the only mustard you should put on hot dogs or hamburgers.

I doused the burger with the condiments, put the top half of the roll on it and picked it up.

It was impossible. It measured about eight inches from bottom to top. There was no way a person with even a big mouth could take a bite out of it.

"How do you eat this thing?" I asked my companion.

"I don't know. Maybe you should sort of press down on it with your hand to flatten it out."

I tried. Mustard squirted out on my shirt.

I looked around to see what others were doing. They were eating hamburgers, too. With knives and forks. Knives and forks.

There are many gray areas in life. Some things can't be called right or wrong.

But it is wrong to eat certain foods with knives and forks. Ribs, hot dogs, fried chicken, egg rolls and hamburgers should all be eaten with hands.

To eat a hamburger with a knife and fork is as unnatural as drinking a shot and beer through a straw.

"It's the California influence," my companion said. "That is a California-style burger."

Of course. The ferns should have told me that. And the pecans and foreign mustard.

And the fact that a wan young man at the next table was sipping white wine with his hamburger.

As we were leaving, the waitress said to me: "Was everything all right?"

"Everything was subversive and un-American," I said.

That evening, I stopped at the Billy Goat Tavern, where a hamburger is still a hombooger and a cheeseburger is still a chizbooger: flat circles of meat cooked on a greasy grill, with onions and yellow mustard and slices of pickle.

And I warned Sam Sianis, the owner, that times were changing and he should consider changing with them.

"Ferns, Sam, you had better think about ferns."

"How you cook dem?"

"You don't cook them. They're plants. You hang them from the walls and ceilings."

He shook his head. "No plants een dees place. Plants got bugs. I no like bugs."

"Well, then you should consider pecans in your burgers. It's the coming thing. It's already here."

"Pecans?" he said. "You mean knots?"

"Yeah, nuts."

He thought for a moment. Then he went and got a hamburger and put it in front of me. Next, he turned around and pulled a package of beer nuts from the nut rack on the back bar.

He lifted the top of the bun and put the package of beer nuts on the hamburger. Then he replaced the bun.

"OK, you got nuts in your chizbooger."

Ah, sanity prevails.

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for the revision of the inventory tax on finished goods in order to provide incentives for local businesses to warehouse products in-state.

Finally, the agribusiness initiatives include creating incentives for the establishment of industries which add value by further processing the agricultural commodities produced in the state and initiating steps to unify all existing agency activities and planning efforts dealing with agribusiness development in Mississippi.

Governor Fordice has developed an agenda that will prepare Mississippi for being competitive in the 21st century. If you supported the Governor in the 1991 elections, support him now by electing a legislature that he can work with to move this state forward! Remember the gridlock between the Democratic controlled state legislature and Governor Fordice during the 1992 Legislative Session? Voters remember the sales tax hike! The Democratic Legislature overrode Governor Fordice's veto of the sales tax increase. Mississippians must elect a legislature that will work with the governor for the betterment of the state.

Next week: the Governor's Education Solutions, Government Efficiency Program, and Crime Battle Plan as part of his TEAM MISSISSIPPI Legislative Agenda for 1993.

The Loan Trap: Seeking a Guarantee on GSLs

Jennifer Dorsey
Business Editor

The majority of college students apply for loans to fund theircollege educations. The Stafford Loan (formerly the Guaranteed Student Loan) lends money to many people who would not be able to attend school otherwise. In 1990, the cumulative value of outstanding student loans totalled $7.8 billion. With the cost of college rising much faster than the average family's income, parents and students are turning more and more to loans.

But once the money is loaned out, how do creditors collect? And how do borrowers pay? "A student who borrows as much as $54,750 will face monthly payments of $664.27 for 10 years." (Credit World, May/June 1990) Can you imagine paying such a large chunk of your first year's salary and for the next nine years?

Most of us can't and many student borrowers won't be repaying their debts soon. Student loan defaults were $1.9 billion in 1989 and $3.4 billion in 1992. Aside from deferment based on unemployment, returning to school, and military service, what's happening to the repayment system? Lenders are loaning too much. There is no way recent graduates can afford to make the steep monthly payments on menial "first job" salaries. Government says creditors need to limit the amount of loans, so repayment will only be five to eight percent of a graduate's estimated first year salary. The student with the $664 a month payment is giving nearly $8000 of his yearly salary to college loan creditors. He or she could be buying a new car, a really nice new car.

Lenders may begin limiting the amounts they loan anyway, due to new legislation. The government is planning a new risk-sharing system. Business lenders will soon be responsible for 10% of defaulted loans, instead of the government covering the full 100%. So the "guarantee" would be removed from the Guaranteed Student Loan Program. Lenders would be more reluctant to lend money if they had to pay out of their own pockets in the long run. Students would lose out, because fewer lenders would be available for assistance and stricter criteria would need to be met. The $50 billion Program would decrease greatly.

What alternatives are available? Some recent developments and proposals for college-based aid and special funds have popped up. One idea is for service-linked aid. Selection for grants is based on campus and community service done by students. Merit-based financial aid would also be an area for expansion. Parents who start planning early can work with college savings funds at private financial institutions and a special Social Security trust fund.

The loan-debt situation can be very sticky. And with newgovernment legislation to tighten up on defaulters, regulation will only get stickier.

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Week's End

The Word From the Front Row
A Millsaps Film Review

Jon Arnold
Staff Writer

For a memorable evening at the movies, it will be difficult to do better than *Sneakers*. It's a high tech thriller that, believe it or not, is accessible to everyone. As far as this summer's movies go, it is definitely one of the best.

Without giving away too much of the plot, it concerns a group of professional computer hackers (sneakers) led by Robert Redford who are hired, or rather blackmailed, to obtain a mysterious black box. Of course, the job proves to be more than they bargained for, and they find themselves involved in a high tech game of cat and mouse where no one can be trusted.

Sneakers has every element that makes a movie great. It moves with lightning velocity, and twists and turns abound. It generates almost unbearable suspense and boasts terrific performances from a stellar cast. All of this stems from the fact that the movie is smartly written and well directed. But *Sneakers* sports another important aspect, it sends an important warning to the Information Age.

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Rick Senn and Elaine Trotter
Restaurant Review

When going out on the road, finding that extra-special place to eat can be a hassle. So, Elaine is going to concentrate on out-of-town places this week, while I try to see what's going on in-town for you non-Jackson residents. . .

Jackson:

1. **IHoP** – nasty food, Great coffee. A great place to study on the weeknights. (Come on, you know where it is.)

2. **Poet's** – sure, it's a little expensive, but the lunches are great. (Located on Lakeland, in the Quarter.)

3. **Mazzio's** – This is average pizza, and the kids get a little loud, but the drinks are free on Sunday, and they have a cup you can buy and receive unlimited refills on current and future visits. (located on County Line and Raymond Roads.)

4. **Scrooge's** – A great place to get together with friends. AND they let you color on the tables. Carry lots of cash.

5. **Walker's Drive-in** –Wow! This place REALLY impressed me. Located on State street near Meadowbrook, this place goes from a 50's diner by day to a classy restaurant at night! The day menu is average price, but carry your credit card if you want to eat at night.

Memphis:

1. **Rendezvous** – Good ole messy Memphis barbecue. Quick service, good ambiance; moderately priced.

2. **P & H Cafe** – "The Beer Joint of Your Dreams." The famous proprietress Wanda will serve you up the best beer and French fries in the South, making the "Poor and Hungry" a favorite midtown hang-out.

3. **The North End** – The best brownie sundae imaginable. Good music from Sid Selvidge on the weekends.

4. **Cafe Expresso** – At the Peabody. Scrumptious cakes, pastries, and coffee. Lots of fascinating tourists.

5. **Babylon Cafe** – Groovy atmosphere, great healthy food. A true granola experience.

Tuscaloosa:

1. **Dreamland** – Excellent barbecue and bread make up for lack of atmosphere.

2. **The Cotton Patch** – "Masses of the best food you've ever eaten. Home style, but more formal than Mom and Pop's".

Delta, LA:

1. **Daiquiri World** – Need we say more?

New Orleans:

1. **Port of Call** – "Nothing fried" bar and grill. Best hamburgers and baked potatoes in town.

2. **Rick's Famous Pancakes** – Anything from buttermilk pancakes to a stuffed crab lunch special. Very affordable and open 24 hours. Deja-vu of Mel's Diner.

3. **Chinese Kitchen** – Hole-in-the-wall on Carrollton. Real Cantonese cuisine. Excellent food at a cheap price.

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Lunch
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Dinner
4:45-6:30

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The Menu: Trends and Traditions

Breakfast

Friday
Sausage Patty
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Biscuit Ham Slice
Grilled Pancakes
Southern Grits
Peppered Biscuit Gravy
Assorted Breads

Saturday
Sausage Patty
Scrambled Eggs
Hard or Soft Boiled Egg
Smoked Sausage
Southern Grits
Peppered Biscuit Gravy
Assorted Breads

Sunday
Brunch

Monday
Sausage Patty
Scrambled Eggs
Beef Steak
Grits
Gravy
Assorted Breads

Tuesday
Sausage Patty
Scrambled Eggs
Bacon Slice
Grilled Pancakes
Grits
Gravy
Assorted Breads

Wednesday
Sausage Patty
Scrambled Eggs
Smoked Sausage
Hashbrown
Grits
Gravy
Assorted Breads

Thursday
Sausage Patty
Scrambled Eggs
Biscuit Ham Slice
Grits
Gravy
Assorted Breads

Lunch

Friday
Seafood Gumbo
Steamed Rice
Chicken Nugget
Honey and Barbacue Sauce
Sugar Snap Peas
Napoli Vegetables
Seasoned Squash
Parslied Cauliflower
Trend: Heavenly Bites

Saturday
Chicken Stir Fry
Fried Pork Chop
Twice Baked Potato
California Vegetables
Whole Kernel Corn
Seasoned Field Peas
Breaded Squash

Sunday
Roast Beef
Chicken Parimiana
Scalloped Potatoes
Green Beans
Steamed Baby Whole Carrot
Seasoned Cabbage
Breaded Eggplant

Monday
4 oz Homestyle Hamburger
Turkey and Dressing
Chicken Gravy
Corn Bread Dressing
Baked Beans
Fried Potato Wedges
Stewed Whole Okra
Buttered Corn on the Cob
Apple Crescents
Trend:All American Hamburger

Tuesday
Chicken Pot Pie
Barbacued Spare Ribs
Augratin Potato
Lima Beans
Seasoned Squash
Rancy Style Beans
Breaded Corn Nuggets
Corn Bread
Trend: Western Days

Wednesday
Fried Chicken
Honey Dijon Baked Catfish
Mashed Potatoes
Fried Okra
Seasoned Blackeyed Peas
Turnip Greens
Cream Style Corn
Spinich Fettucini
Trend: Grandma's Kitchen

Thursday
Shrimp Egg Rolls
Sweet and Sour Sauce
Honey Mustard Sauce
Shrimp Linguini
Almond Fried RIce
Seasoned Zucchini
Breaded Cauliflower
Broccoli and Rice Casserole
Trend:Chicago Dog Days

Supper

Friday
Chicken Fieta Pita
Sweet and Rough Pork Chop
Seasoned Whole Potatoes
Lima Beans
Grilled Tomatoes
Cream Style Corn
Refried Beans

Saturday
Cajun Chicken Quarter
Beef Stew
Steamed Rice
Gravy
Steamed Broccoli Spears
Fried Tomato Slice
Red Beans

Sunday
Lemon Baked Fish
Meatloaf with Creole Sauce
Macaroni and Cheese
Speckled Butter Beans
Turnip Greens
Cream-Style Corn
Fried Okra

Monday
Beef and Broccoli Stir Fry
Fried Shrimp
Rice Pilaf
Petite Peas
Cauliflower Rancheros
Mandarin Vegetables
Purple Hull Peas

Tuesday
Lasagna
Pork Picatta
Pecan Wild RIce
Green Beans
Carrot Slices
Breaded Mushrooms
Confetti Corn

Wednesday
Chicken and Broccoli Casserole
Chicken Fried Steak
Gravy
California Vegetables
Brussel Sprouts
Sugar Snap Peas
Italian Broiled Tomatoes

Thursday
Chicken Cordon Bleu
8 oz Chopped Beef
Whole Potatoes
Green Beans Almondine
Baby Whole Carrots
Succotash
Butter Beans

Sports

Majors Neuter Panthers 27-21

Trey Porter
Sports Information Director

The Millsaps Majors regained the winning track with a hard-fought 27-21 victory over the Greenville College Panthers this past Saturday afternoon. The Majors took a 19-14 lead at the half and made it stick to even their record at 1-1.

Things did not begin on a high note for the Majors, as Greenville's sophomore return specialist James Richards took the opening kick-off and raced 92 yards for the first points of the game. Kicker Ben Johnson added the extra point and the Panthers took a 7-0 lead 13 seconds into the game. The Majors regrouped and drove 72 yards on 15 plays to even the score. The 6-minute, 58-second drive was capped off when junior tailback John Baker scored from three yards out. He had four rushing touchdowns for the day. The Majors stopped the Panthers on their next possession and junior rover Corey Diaz blocked Johnson's punt at the Greenville 34 yard-line. Junior defensive tackle Colby Jubenville recovered the fumble at the 15 yard-line, and two plays later, Baker gave the Majors the lead with a one-yard run. The Panthers scored later in the quarter to regain the lead, but the Majors took the lead for good on Baker's third touchdown of the day, also a one-yard run.

Baker, who also scored his fourth touchdown on a one-yard run, had 106 yards rushing on 30 carries. Junior fullback Richard Chandler carried 11 times for 53 yards. Sophomore quarterback Kacy Presley had 15 carries for 40 yards, and completed 4 of 8 passes for 33 yards. The Panthers leading rusher was senior tailback Anthony Dodson, who had 106 yards and one touchdown on 20 carries. His touchdown came on a 4-yard second-quarter run. Junior fullback John Young added 35 yards and one touchdown on eight carries. Senior quarterback Scott Horner completed five of 11 passes for 56 yards. The Majors out-gained the Panthers 259 to 228 in total yards and had the advantage in time of possession, 33:06 to 26:54.

The Majors take to the road next week, traveling to Greencastle, Ind., to play DePauw University. DePauw won last season's game 15-14. That was the first meeting between the two teams. Kick-off is at 1:30 p.m.

Intramurals Open with Limited Number of Teams

David Waibel
Guest Writer

As the school year begins again so does Intramural sports. Volleyball, as tradition has dictated, will be the opening for both men and women. A-league playing for both men and women began on September 14th and 15th respectively, while B-league starts on the 20th. This format has been changed due to a limited number of teams. A-league teams will play one regular season match against the other teams. Then, at the end of the season, there will be a single elimination tournament.

In opening night action, Kappa Alpha, Lambda Chi Alphaand Studhoss all cruised to easy victories. It again looks to be a Lambda Chi Alpha-Kappa Alpha duel for volleyball supremacy. In women's action both the Kappa Deltas and Tri-Deltas won their matches. B-league play starts on Sunday the 20th. The women's league has four teams representing the sororities, while there are eight men's teams representing the fraternities and Ezelle Residence Hall.

The Fall line up for inframural sports events will include volleyball, soccer and team handball for the men, and volleyball, flag football and soccer to the women.

Millsaps Splatters Oglethorpe 2–0

Laura Baxter
Sports Writer

The Millsaps women's soccer team slated another victory in their Saturday 2-0 win against Ogelthorpe University. Sophomore Susan Kasperbauer scored the first goal for Millsaps in the eleventh minute of the first half assisted by junior Michele Soho. Though Millsaps outshot their opponents 35-4, the second and final goal of the game wasn't scored until the eighty-ninth minute by freshman Nicki Soho, once again assisted by Michele Soho.

Coach George Gober, who was "extremely pleased" with the game's outcome, was also very happy with the performance of the team's "relatively young" defensive players. "We dominated the game in a lot of ways. It was unfortunate that we weren't able to score more, but the team cooperated and played well together. I'm impressed with how far we've come in two weeks." Goalie Mary Robin Harris recorded her second complete shut out of the season.

The team's game against University of Southern Mississippi, previously scheduled for this coming weekend, has been canceled, but the Majors travel to Arkansas to play Trinity and Hendrix the following weekend September 27 and 28. We wish the team the best of luck in those upcoming away games.

Men's Soccer Takes 5-4 Revenge on Oglethorpe U.

Clay Holland
Sports Writer

The Millsaps men's soccer team avenged its 1991 season 3-1 loss to Oglethorpe University by outscoring them 5-4 at home last Sunday. The Majors were led by Monte Sernel, whose three goal hat-trick proved to be the decisive factor in the game.

Oglethorpe struck first on a controversial goal. However, the Majors responded with three quick goals of their own to take a 3-1 lead. The first goal was headed in by Sernel after what proved to be "a truly great shot" by Lee Mitchell. Then Nathan Guice showed a little flair of his own by out-hustling the Oglethorpe defenders and pushing the ball past the stunned

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had escaped. Down 4-3, the Majors again looked to the Mitchell/Sernel combination and were not disappointed when Sernel's airborne header again found the back of the net. With the score tied 4-4 late in the game, the desperate Oglethorpe team resorted to fouling the attacking Majors. When Nathan Guice again threatened to score, he was cut down in the penalty area. With the Majors facing a game-winning penalty kick, the tension on and off the field grew thick. Once again, Monte Sernel responded with coolness and dignity, slamming home the game winner.

The next action for the Major Men will be this Friday against Emory University in Atlanta.

The Millsaps Majors men's soccer team wishes to thank everyone who came out to the game last Sunday. The enthusiasm of the crowd was greatly appreciated by those on the field and aided the team in their victorious effort.

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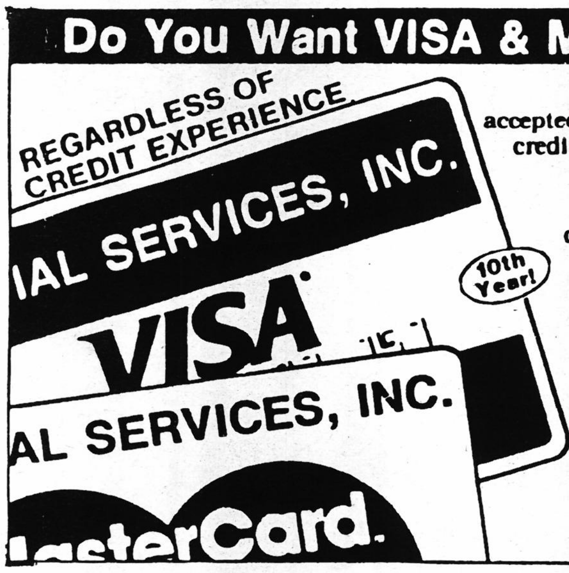
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Healthcare Revised

Rob Bradford
Editor

Not so long ago, Millsaps Student Health Services meant a Band-Aid, a bottle of cough syrup and a pat on the back to help you get better. For students who were really sick, a trip to the Internal Medicine Group at St. Dominic's Hospital was an option, but Millsaps only paid for the first visit per illness, and Millsaps received a discount of only 25%.

Today, however, Student Health Services has stepped far past its limitations. Previously, only on-campus students were eligible for treatment under the Millsaps Health Plan. With a new Student Health Insurance plan underwritten by Guarantee Trust Life Insurance Company, all students, whether on-campus or off-campus, are covered under the base insurance,

Millsaps began the changes by adapting the reception room to accommodate a student assistant and by adding an exam room to the Student Health offices.

Next, the college turned to a quest for a nurse practitioner, a nurse who can write prescriptions with a doctor's approval. Millsaps Nurse Florence Cooper contacted Dr. Phillips of Family Medicine at University of Mississippi Medical Center in her search for a nurse practitioner, but Dr. Phillips responded that she would like to send second and third year interns to Millsaps to practice medicine. With a partnership cemented with Family Medicine at University Medical Center, the only question was how to get to students to treat them. UMC offered its clinics, one in South Jackson and the other on McWillie Drive in North Jackson as treatment facilities. Nurse Cooper sends most of the Millsaps students to the closer clinic at McWillie Drive headed by Dr. Ben Banahan.

Gary Fretwell, Vice-President for Enrollment and Student Affairs, responded by having the College Executive Council approve a requirement that all students have insurance, whether provided by the college or purchased individually.

From there, the search was forwarded to Dr. Don Strickland, Vice President for Business Affairs. Dr. Strickland contacted a number of insurance companies and finally selected ABCO as Millsaps' student health insurance carrier.

Many students may be wondering how this insurance really helps them. First, the insurance is not limited to the first visit per illness. The insurance will cover 100% of medical costs up to $1,000. Secondly, the insurance will cover prescription drugs necessary for each illness, again up to that $1,000. Medical benefits are covered for hospitalization associated with psychiatric coverage such as insanity, nerves, alcohol or drug coverage.

For those students anxious about using that $1,000 in benefits and worried what happens after that, fear not. ABCO continues to cover medical claims after up to $10,000 with a $100 deductible.

Although Millsaps will not have access to the pharmacy or the emergency room at University Medical Center because of the ever-present campus parking problems, students will have access to a physician on call twenty-four hours (yes, even at night), and a second or third year resident physician from UMC will be on campus on Mondays from 1:00 - 3:00 p.m. and on Thursdays from 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. For faculty members and their families who wish to use the clinic on McWillie Drive, there is also a 20% discount available.

There are some drawbacks to the new health services at Millsaps, of course. Insurance still doesn't cover sports-related injuries, and medical expenses related to pre-existing conditions are not covered. All in all, however, the plan is far better than any previous health plans, and it reflects the hard work and dedication of the staff at Millsaps. As Nurse Florence Cooper puts it, "I go where the students go. If it's good enough for the students, it's good enough for me." Perhaps the world could use a few more people standing behind their products like that.

PHOTO BY BILL MORRIS

Millsaps Handbells assist in "ringing in" new Methodist bishop, Jack Meadors, last Saturday.

Meal Plan Monies and Your Checkbook

Ali Waide
Staff Writer

Did you ever wonder what happens to that portion of tuition designated "meal plan" in the college catalog? What do they spend that money on, anyway? (That's $900 a semester for the 14 meals-per-week plan and $930 a semester for the 21 meals-per-week plan, for those of us who have Mom and Dad write the check.) In an interview with Dr. Don Strickland, our Vice President for Business Affairs, I learned a little about how the meal plan works. It is, I learned, against school policy to release exact monetary figures so, bearing that in mind, what follows is a vague explanation of how our money is spent.

As is common among many colleges, Millsaps made a contract with a food service, in our case, Valley Foods. The responsibilities of running and maintaining the cafeteria are divided between the college and the food service. Under the contract, Valley is required to provide the food and its preparation, service, and cleanup. Millsaps' responsibilities involve providing facilities, utilities, and maintenance, along with paying Valley Foods for their services when they bill us. In addition to these expenses, the college still owes money towards the construction of the cafeteria, which was completed back in 1956. Sixty-five percent of all these costs are covered by our tuition. The rest is funded by "other means."

SEAC Sets Purpose

Staff Reports

"On October 2-4, 1992, students will be gathering in Jackson, Mississippi from across eight states, representing a multi-cultural coalition of students, youth social justice and environmental groups. We will be joining together to come to an understanding and respect for our cultural, racial, and gender differences and to explore our common grounds. As the inheritors of our future, we realize that no one people should enjoy a disproportionate amount of our Earth's precious resources, while others suffer from the waste of their production. Social justice is fundamentally tied to environmental problems. We, the new generation, must learn to solve the problems we have inherited from previous generations, and not pass them on to yet another generation -- our children."

The above was taken verba-

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Corrections

You can't make an omelette without breaking some eggs, but you have to break some eggs to make them scrambled, too. Thus, here we are again with the corrections for the September 17 paper.

On the Sports page (page 11), Clay Holland wrote an article about men's soccer. The article reads along very nicely until the jump to the final page (page 12) when about a paragraph is lost in a sea of nothingness. Page 11 should end "...pushing the ball past the stunned...goalkeeper. The last major goal of the first half was slammed home "with a touch of arrogance" by Scott Maddox from 20 yards out.

"After a brutal take-down that forced sweeper Kevin Dotson out of the game, Oglethorpe tied the score 3-3 before the end of the first half. The second half saw a quick goal by Oglethorpe that left the Majors wondering how their comfortable lead...had escaped."

Well, Clay (and the men's soccer team), what can we say but we're sorry, and we hope you'll keep writing. Thanks for an article chock full of soccer-speak. We look forward to more.

Even the Lowest of Reptiles Needs an ID on this Campus

Gary Matthews
Special to The P&W

Sept 14, 1992, 10:45pm: where were you? If you were in front of the Library you saw the heroics of the security men in their prime. There they were, lasso in tote, cigar in hand, golf cart close by in case they needed to get somewhere quick, and I walked up on them. Stunned I was at the sight and not quite prepared for what was about to happen. Apparently I was about to watch the snatching of an infiltrator. "What's going on?" I said.

"SHH, you might scare him," the security man said while preparing to lasso our accused trespasser.

"If he would only stick his tail back out so I could get a good grip on him," the other said. They were working as a team on this one.

"WOW, you're gonna tie him up? He must be dangerous," I said.

"He'll scratch the heck out of you," said one.

"Might even try to bite a finger or two off," the security man warned.

"So how did he get this far without some one spotting him?"

"He apparently came up through the sewer, and we didn't notice him."

This prowler was tricky and dangerous, and he did have a foul odor about him. Our security men were on the job protecting us. When I asked them how long they had been at this, they replied, "at least a half hour," but since they had spotted him, he hadn't traveled any further. Containment and eventual capture: that's what our guys were going to do. True to form, they had succeeded by 11:00 p.m. They tied him up and put him in the back of the golf cart and off they went, I presume to book him. Before they left, I praised the security guards for their expertise.

I know I'll sleep better and walk with ease knowing that even turtles can't come on campus without being taken into custody.

Red Beans & Rice Comes to Millsaps

Staff Reports

The Millsaps SBA is sponsoring the First Annual Red Beans and Rice Festival to be held on campus on Friday, October 2. The event is designed for student participation, and the first-place prize will be sponsorship by the SBA in the Jackson International Red Beans and Rice Festival in downtown Jackson on October 31. The event at Millsaps will feature the music of Boozoo Chavis and the Magic Sounds, a zydeco group from deep in the heart of Louisiana.

The event is open to all individual and student groups. The festival will be limited to fifteen teams, and the SBA encourages at least four "chefs" per team entered. There will be a team entry fee of $10 and a mandatory meeting on Wednesday, September 30 in the student lounge for all those participating. One representative from the team must come to receive rules and instructions.

The event is being co-sponsored by Valley Food Service which will provide the teams with dry beans, uncooked sausage, cooked rice, serving cups, bowls and spoons. Additional materials like spices and sauces will be the responsibility of the individual teams.

The admission to the festival will be the swipe of your ID card, replacing your dinner meal that Friday. Hot dogs will be served in case you do not like the red beans. The SBA encourages all of Millsaps to come out to the Bowl at 2:00 p.m. on October 2, and enjoy the First Annual Millsaps Red Beans and Rice Festival.

APPLICATION:
Name of team________________________
Sponsor (if any)______________________
Names of chefs:
Head chef___________________________
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Return all entries to P.O. Box 150702 by Tuesday, September 29 at noon.

Campus Crime Watch

Because of scheduling conflicts, no campus crime report was available to be run this week. In fact, it's more the P&W's fault than Security's, but readers may be assured that the missing crime reports will be run next week.

To Tutor Is Divine, To Play Is Holy

Staff Reports

Many students study for four years at Millsaps, amassing a prodigious amount of knowledge only to let it stagnate in their minds to slowly drift into the abyss of forgetfulness. Now is the chance to make a difference in someone's life! The tutoring program at Poindexter Elementary starts on Wednesday, October 7. Tutors, paired with students from the 1st through 5th grades, will read, listen to the child read, or review basic math such as multiplication tables.

Capitol Street United Methodist Church and Voice of Calvary Ministries, sponsors of the program, combined their efforts again in a Bible club which will meet once a week after tutoring. Help, which will include singing songs, crafts, and generally playing with the children, is needed for the Bible club.

Tutoring and Bible Club volunteers alike will leave campus each Wednesday at 2 p.m. for approximately one hour of tutoring and the Bible Club. Students may return to campus after each event if needed. Contact Angela Gafford at 981-0689.

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tim from the "Purpose of the Conference" printed on the back of the flyers sent out to students across the South two weeks ago. The conference, entitled "Students Organizing for Environmental Justice Now!", will be held in the Millsaps campus on the above-listed dates. Germinated by and organized through members of the Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC), a network of student social justice and environmental groups, the conference has been organized by students, student groups, staff and faculty at Millsaps and other schools in Jackson, Mississippi and Louisiana.

A detailed itinerary will be published in next week's P&W. To volunteer or get more information, contact SEAC through Box 151157.

Senate Attendance

September 21

Members of the Senate absent for the September 21 meeting were:

Unexcused
Jim Busch
Hans Schneider
Rob Bradford

Excused
Marci Songcharoen

This is a weekly report submitted by the SBA Senate officers to encourage attendance and to promote the involvement of Senate constituents.

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GUTEN TAG AMERIKA

REFLECTIONS ON FREEDOM, *FAST FOOD AND FABULOUS* SOUTHERN CULTURE FROM *BEYOND THE BERLIN WALL.*

By Lisa Lishman
Features Writer

PHOTO BY LISA LISHMAN

Deutschers Inas Krautwurst, Kay Rohr, Uta Ernst,Christoph Sobanski, Michael Arnold, Andreas Arnold, Jens Legler, Peter Jakubik (plaid shirt), Reiko Brockelt, Roland Krause, and Henning Plankl, complete a jam session with unidentified Jackson State University hosts and Karen Kohls (sporting saxophone) the executive director of the International Visitors Center.

Twelve young music students from former East Germany are wrapping up their month-long stay in Mississippi during of the second half of a musicians' exchange program between Germany and Mississippi.

The first half of the program, sponsored by the International Visitor Center of Jackson and the United States Information Agency, sent ten Mississippi music students to Germany last summer to study German classical music in its cultural setting.

The German students, ages 23-32, arrived in Mississippi in early September and traveled to Greenville, Oxford, Tupelo and Meridian during a four-week study of the state's blues, country and gospel music.

The students lived at Millsaps during the first week of September while attending day classes in jazz and orchestra at Jackson State University.

During their stay here, the students visited Dr. Joan Cotter's second-year German class.

When asked by an American student, "Was ist für Ihnen typisch Amerikanisch?" ("What is typically American?"), the Germans laughed.

"The hamburgers and the cokes," one of the men said. "A lot of partying," another laughed.

"Big cars and fancy clothes," said Uta Ernst, one of two women in the group.

Most of the group agreed that their perceptions of America haven't differed much from the real thing.

"This is their first exposure to the United States," said Bill Morris, Millsaps coordinator for the exchange program. "Their impressions have been very positive. The campus seems large to them. The people here seem affluent. They've observed that shopping is a favorite activity here...They've delighted in the food here— they find the 'all you can eat' thing thrilling."

The group left Millsaps on September 8 to visit Clarksdale's Blues Museum. They spent three days in Memphisattending a civil rightsforum in which Archbishop Desmund Tutu spoke.

They visited the Grand Ole Opry in Nashville and attended classes at Vanderbilt University.

On Thursday, Sept. 17, the students returned to campus and performed a concert of blues and jazz for an audience of about 25 in the AC recital hall.

At 7 p.m. Monday, the group performs a final concert at JSU and leaves for Germany Oct. 1.

Freshmen 1992: One Class Act

Jennifer Alston
Staff Writer

THEY ARE THE BEST AND *BRIGHTEST NEWCOMERS* EVER, BUT ARE THEY THE *PLUG TO STOP THE* MISSISSIPPI BRAIN DRAIN?

Here it is, folks. After two weeks of trudging back and forth from Whitworth Hall to the Purple and White office, carrying various questions, comments, and death threats from the editor to the folks in admissions, they are finally ready: the fabulous freshman statistics.

Fabulous, indeed. The average GPA of the 1992-1993 freshman class is 3.25, and their average ACT score is 26. It is this ACT score which makes this class, according to Florence Hines (beloved admissions persona), the highest-ranking class ever at Millsaps College.

Impressive? There's more. Among this year's freshmen who were awarded scholarships (17% of the class), there are eleven National Merit Finalists, twenty-one class presidents, eighteen editors of either yearbooks or school newspapers, six Eagle Scouts, and over a hundred various club presidents. This is an imposing group of freshmen!

Administrators hope the new crop of homegrown scholars will be a small contribution in countering a ten year trend of intellectual outflux from the state. This "Mississippi Brain Drain" as it is called has channeled young minds to Ivy League schools and out-of-state job markets for years, depleting the region of an educatedclass of youthful leadership. If the state's troubled economy stands a chance to recover, that chance is rideing on the likesof the Freshmen of 1992.

Millsaps is impressed with the '92-'93 class of freshmen. What, in return, do these illustrious wunderkindern think of Millsaps?

"The people are friendly and helpful -- everyone is equal, and the students don't put you down for being a freshman.... Classes are challenging, and they force you to think for yourself."
--Kristen Batchelor

"Lots of intense studying."
--Trent Favre

"I like it -- except the food is bad and the guards try to run over you with their golf carts.... By the way, are you going to put my name on this?" --Kim Kuhns

"Gee, it's so great being here at school with my brother Mikee."
--David Fuquay

"No comment -- it's too early in the morning."
--Elton Williams

"I like the campus... the people are friendly... but I hate the BellTower -- it wakes me up."
--Nellie Mihas

There you have have it, straight out of the mouths of the men and women who are 1992's freshman class. Our advice to sophomores and juniors: get in the honoraries while there is still time. The freshmen are coming.

Banned Books

Jennifer Dorsey
Business Editor

Do you recongnize any of these titles?

- A Wrinkle in Time
- As I Lay Dying
- Huckleberry Finn
- The Color Purple
- Four Plays by Henrik Ibren
- I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings
- Death of a Salesman
- The Outsiders
- Little Red Riding Hood
- Lord of the Flies
- The Diary of Anne Frank

These are just a few books that have been banned or challenged in the United States in the last ten years. A Wrinkle in Time by Madeleine L'Engle was said to promote the occult. A Doll's House by Henrik Ibsen promoted feminist views. Maya Angelou's I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings was considered a book of hatred against white people. Little Red Riding Hood was accused of promoting the use of alcohol with an illustration of a basket containing bread, butter, and wine. Isn't this America? What happened to freedom of speech? For the last eleven years, Banned Book Week has been celebrated nationally. The purpose of the week is to alert people of the dangers of censorship and promote the freedom to read. "Censorship: Old Sins in New Worlds" is the 1992 theme. The "old sins" include censorship, segregation, and discrimination. Banned Book Week will show that censorship and intolerance can manifest in many ways. The theme of Week 13 is graphically presented by a series of posters. One depicts a comic book hero fighting villains of censorship. Another shows a Native American speculating on the importance of Columbus' discovery of the "new world." Lastly, a bottle of white-out demonstrates the eclipse of non-European culture by European civilization.

The issue of censorship is not as far away from us as it may seem. Millsaps own Dr. Charles Sallis of the History Department was involved in a lawsuit concerning a controversial book.

Visit the library September 26 - October 3, and celebrate your freedom to read during Banned Book Week.

"Books and ideas are the most effective weapons against intolerance and ignorance." — Lyndon Baines Johnson

BethAnn Handzlik Finds Millsaps a "Vital Playground for Ideas"

Sarah Dill
Staff Writer

It seems as if new teachers have come to Millsaps in droves this year, and the art department will not be left out. Yes, the art department brings Beth Ann Handzlik to Millsaps with a masters in Fine Art from the University of Milwaukee, where she taught classes for two years.

At Millsaps she teaches Modern Art and Painting, a class which she has enjoyed and in which she has been surprised by her students. Beth Ann believes that Millsaps is a "vital playground for ideas" where students and faculty are able to research their peers for knowledge. When asked what she likes to paint, she would only vaguely respond, "paintings." Though she claims not to believe in favoritism, Beth Ann could not resist naming a great fondness for contemporary artist Shawn Scully's work.

Beth Ann Handzlik wants the students at Millsaps to know her through her work which will be displayed in the Lewis Art Gallery in October. Until October, however, Millsaps can know that our new art teacher enjoys jazz, and some of her favorite musicians are Tom Waits, Miles Davis, Rickey Lee Jones, and XTC. Beth Ann has really enjoyed many of our natural beauties such as the blooming crepe myrtle trees which one can't see in Wisconsin. She also loves seeing the thunderstorms rolling in.

"I didn't decide to become a painter. Painting decided to become me," she said of her painting career.

Beth Ann Handzlik is very curious and would like for students to come see her.

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THE VIGIL
and other
recent works
by

bethann handzlik

LEWIS ART GALLERY
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Oct. 4 3–5

Exhibition will close Oct.30

Miss Handzlik requested that the P&W run a sample of her art in place of her photo. In deference to her status as a new professor here at Millsaps, and to encourage attendance at her exhibit, the P&W complies with its compliments and welcome.

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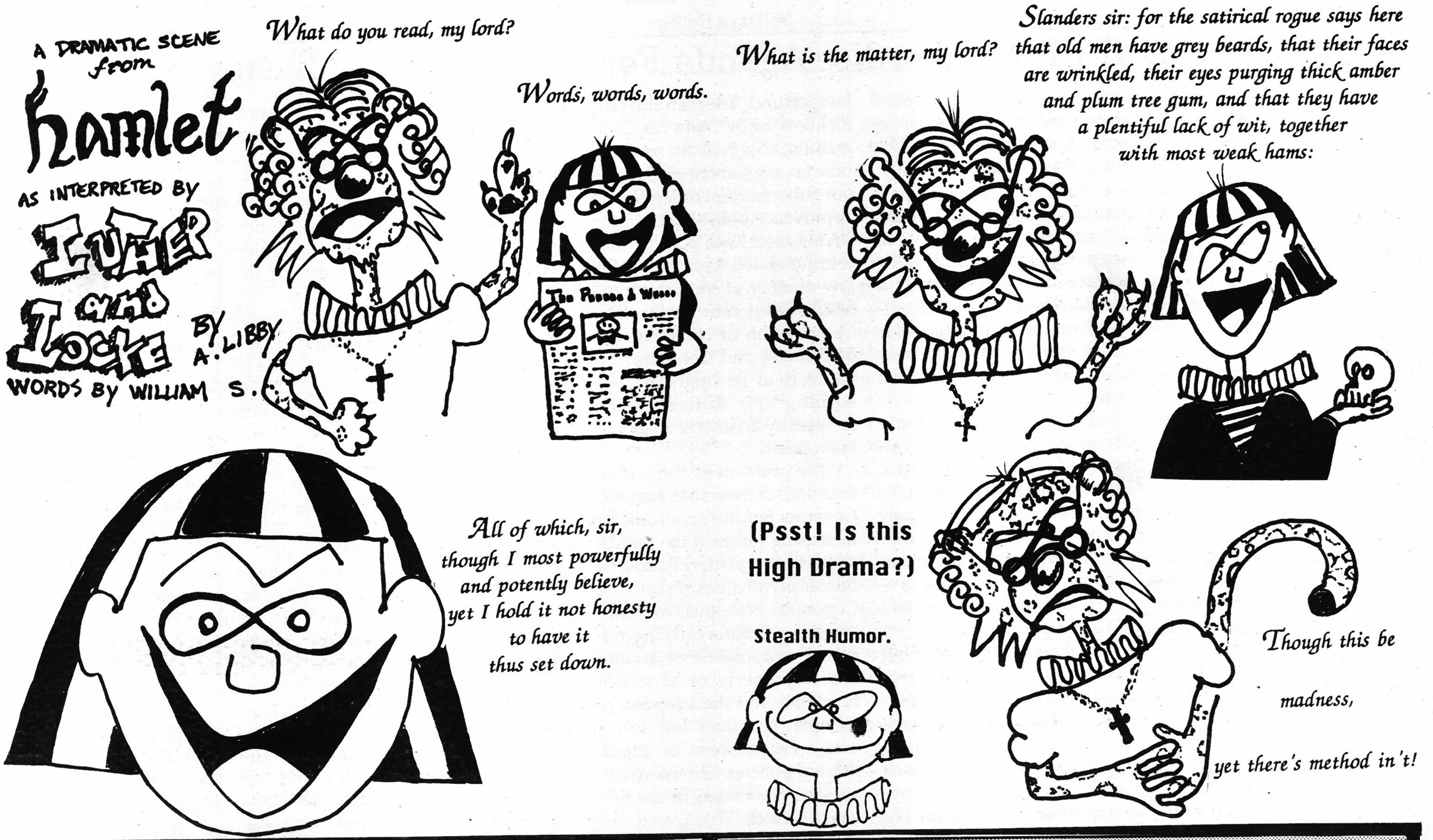
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All of which, sir, though I most powerfully and potently believe, yet I hold it not honesty to have it thus set down.
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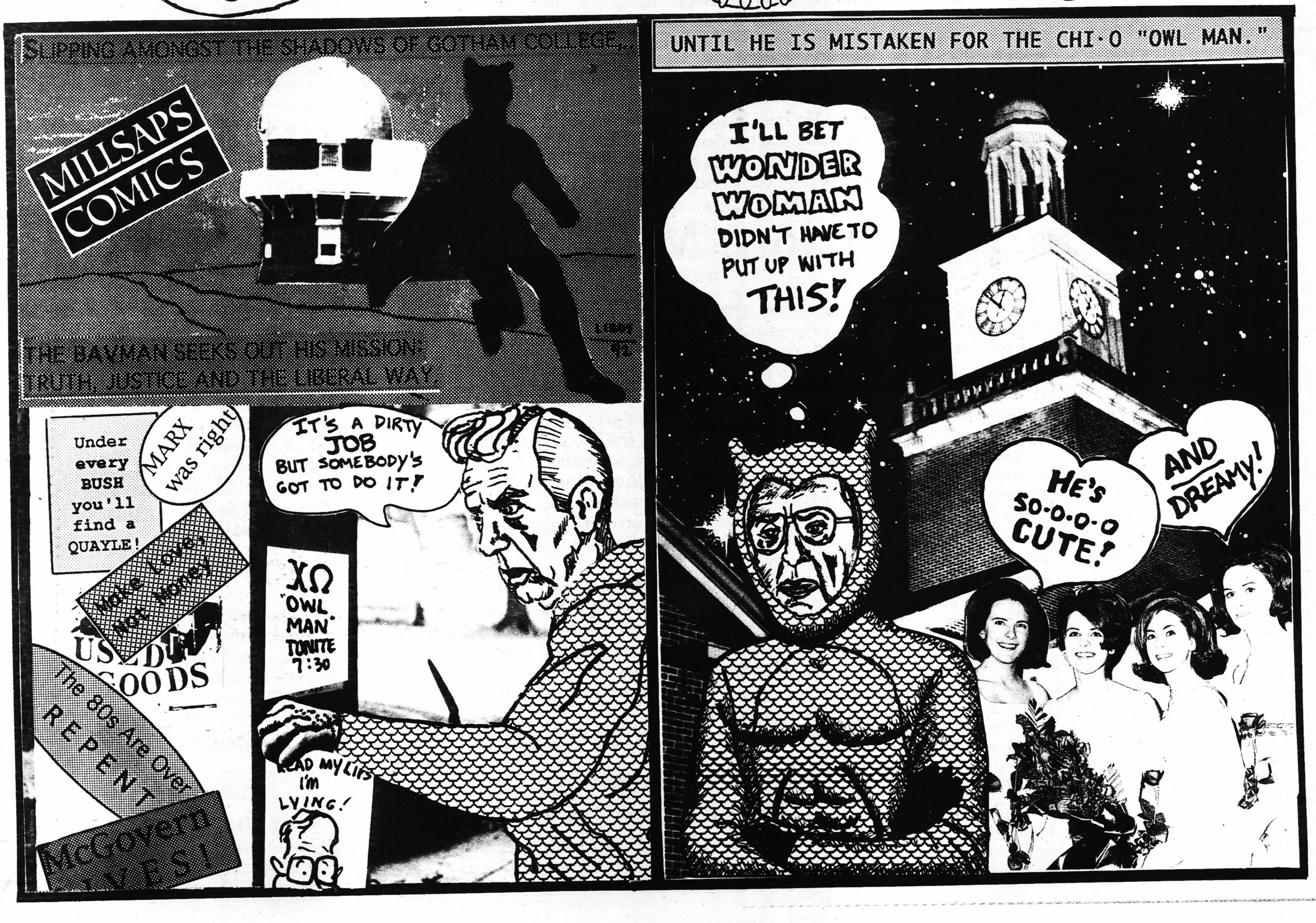
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READ MY LIPS I'M LYING!
UNTIL HE IS MISTAKEN FOR THE CHI·O "OWL MAN."
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HE'S SO-O-O-O CUTE!
AND DREAMY!

Viewpoint

TEAM MISSISSIPPI: The Fordice Agenda For a Progressive Mississippi

Brian Gomillion
Staff Writer

Last week, we looked at the economic package of Governor Kirk Fordice's 1993 Legislative Agenda, TEAM MISSISSIPPI. The TEAM MISSISSIPPI plan also addresses the areas of education, government efficiency, crime, and election and welfare reform. These programs look very promising, and the main problem will be getting these programs through the legislature. Let's look at them.

On the education front, Gov. Fordice wants to begin implementation of pilot school choice programs in five selected districts. The plan calls for a requirement to mandate the election of local school boards and the appointment of local Superintendents of Education. These ideas are advocated to increase the accountability and fiscal responsibility in local school systems. The creation of a STATEWIDE Teacher Career Ladder/Merit Pay System will provide opportunities for advancement to classroom teachers and to serve to recruit and retain master teachers in the classroom and in Mississippi. This program recommends providing provisional teaching certification for technical and professional experts who will be retained on teaching contracts. This would attract experts from the private sector into short-term public school teaching roles. Finally, Gov. Fordice's education program calls for the restructuring of state funding for education, increasing fiscal stability at the local level. The addition of a directive limiting the percentage of funding to be used for administrative costs would also be included in this education package.

Making government more efficient has been on many voters' minds in recent months. Governor Fordice has a government efficiency program, part of TEAM MISSISSIPPI, that could clearly begin to streamline government. First, the program calls for the true line-item veto allowing a Governor to excise unnecessary spending from any bill. Secondly, it advocates the creation of an Inspector General's position to enforce fiscal responsibility and integrity within the executive branch of state government. The Governor wants to reduce car tag cost by ONE-HALF through the diversion of state funds to the local level. He also wants to begin the incorporation of separate appropriation bills into one integrated document for submission to the Governor and wants special funds and general funds drawn into a unified budget fund. The plan also calls for allowing the State Tax Commission, at its own discretion, to raise tax assessment levels without gubernatorial or legislative approval. Abolishing the State Savings and Loan Board is also recommended because of the low number of state chartered S&L's still operating in the state. The position of commissioner of Banking and Consumer Finance is to be upgraded, absorbing the duties of the resultantly defunct Savings and Loan Board.

The problem of crime is on the minds of most voters as well. Governor Fordice's plan calls for increasing forces at the Mississippi Highway Safety Patrol and Bureau of Narcotics, revising the Concealed Weapons Law to increase penalties for carrying concealed weapons on or around school property or at school functions, and the adoption of an open container law to increase enforcement of drunk driving policies. Revisions are also recommended in the Salvaged Vehicle Title Law to enable law enforcement agencies to recover monetary value of seized property and in the Safety Belt Law to include fines for violations. With respect to corrections, the governor's agenda calls for exempting the Mississippi Department of Corrections from Personnel Board Guidelines for one year so it can reorganize. This plan calls for adequate funding of the prison farming operations and for the establishment of work release programs for non-violent inmates who would be placed back in society and pay for their own care and custody.

Welfare reform is another issue that sparks interest in this election year. Governor Fordice's plan calls for the coordination of a comprehensive welfare reform package with the currently mandated "JOBS" program to the end that all able-bodied welfare recipients are put to work. This package advocates the authorization of electronic transfer means for the distribution of benefits and the privatization of any human services functions subject to demonstration of enforceable measures of accountability and vendor competition. It also includes an income tax offset for people no longer receiving food stamps and requiring employers to report new hires for purpose of child support enforcement.

Finally, the TEAM MISSISSIPPI plan calls for allowing meaningful citizen input through initiative and referendum by strengthening the version under consideration by the electorate on the November ballot. It also calls for TERM LIMITATIONS: 12 years for legislative and judicial officials and 8 years for executive officials. The tightening of absentee ballot laws and polling place procedures and requiring the presentation of proper identification at polling places is also included in this plan.

In this series of articles, we've looked at Governor Fordice's 1993 Legislative Agenda from the JOBS Package to WELFARE REFORM, from EDUCATION Solutions to the CRIME Battle Plan, and from GOVERNMENT EFFICIENCY to ELECTION EMPOWERMENT. Clearly the Governor has a plan that will move MISSISSIPPI forward into the 21st Century. Moving thisprogram through the state legislature depends on the lobbying efforts of you, the "silent" majority. If you consider yourself in support of one or all of these initiatives, contact the Governor's TEAM MISSISSIPPI Office, share your thoughts, and volunteer to become part of the TEAM Network. You can do this by calling 1-800-TEAM-123. Remember, the Governor needs a state legislature that he can work with to move Mississippi forward. So in November, elect a state legislature that he can work with.

Clinton on Education: More Than Mere Words

Rob Lowry and
Laurin Stennis
Guest Columnists

What's in a name? George Herbert Walker Bush has given himself many falsely-flattering names over the last four years, but the most far-fetched of these is "the Education President." In 1988 Bush said, "every one of our children deserves a first-rate school . I will give more kids a head start. And I'll make it easier to save for college." Well, Mr. President, it is time to leave the rhetoric behind and look at your actions.

Despite promises in 1988 and 1992 to fund Head Start fully, Bush's proposed budget for 1993 only allocated funding for 36% of all eligible four-year-olds (DPC, 3/2/92). Mr. Bush, that gives very few kids a head start.

To overcome Head Start funding cuts by Bush, Bill Clinton worked with fellow Arkansans to develop innovative programs to help the children in his state. Clinton's newest state initiative, the Arkansas Better Chance Program, reflects a major commitment to child care and early childhood programs. The Program provides $5 million this fiscal year and $10 million the next to provide financing for early childhood programs for at-risk children ages three to five: programs like the Good Beginnings Program and HIPPY (Home Instructional Program for Pre-School Youngsters).

During the 1980s, the cost of public college education rose 109%, and private college costs increased 145% (Digest of Educational Statistics, 1991). In each of his last two budget submissions, Bush has proposed cutting 400,000 students from families with incomes over $20,000 from the Pell Grant program, the maximum federal college grant that today pays for less than 25% of the average cost of a post-secondary education — half as much as it did a decade ago (U.S. House Budget Committee, 2/91, 2/92; DPC, 3/2/92). And Bush now advocates cutting $10.5 billion from middle-class college aid through 1997. Is this dedication to higher education, Mr. "Education President"?

Under the leadership of Governor Clinton, Arkansas currently ranks fourth in the nation in increased state university appropriations (Arkansas Department of Education). Clinton instituted new programs such as Second Effort Scholarships, which encourage high performance on the GED test and help bring the cost of higher education within reach of many Arkansans. In a continuing effort to promote higher education when president, Clinton says he wants to "establish a trust fund out of which any American can borrow money for a college education, so long as they pay it back either as a small percentage of their income over time or with a couple of years of national service as teachers, police officers, child care workers — doing work our country urgently needs."

We have all learned one thing from our "Education President": it is time to stop reading lips and start reading the record. While America has continued to fall behind under Bush, Arkansas has been moving forward with Bill Clinton, taking bold strides in education reform. The choice for a president who makes education a top priority is clear: Bill Clinton.

Rob Lowry is Vice-President for Campaigns, and Laurin Stennis is Vice President for Membership in the College Democrats.

Bible Selection

But they that wait upon the LORD shall renew their strength; they shall mount up with wings as eagles; they shall run, and not be weary; and they shall walk, and not faint.

Isaiah 40:31 KJV

Faculty Forum

End Sexual Harassment Now

Dr. Priscilla Fermon
Guest Columnist

At this time, ·Perspectives groups are dealing with the issue of sexual harassment. I wanted to acknowledge the occasion by submitting my story for publication in the P&W. What appears below is the text of a personal and painful story that I shared with the student and faculty participants in the Perspectives Program, at the assembly on sexual harassment presented in the fall of 1991.

It happened to me when I was a graduate student at Harvard University. It happened on a Sunday about 6:30 p.m. It was in my dorm, Perkins Hall, that it happened. It was in his dorm room of Perkins Hall that he tried to rape me.

It was in his dorm room of Perkins Hall where I kicked hard enough and ran away fast enough that it remained an attempt. Just an attempted rape. An attempted rape. An attempt.

It was after that attempt that I ran to the women's bathroom of Perkins Hall. It was in the women's bathroom of Perkins Hall that I looked at myself in the mirror and asked myself why he tried to rape me. I was wearing baggy jeans and an oversized sweatshirt. Not exactly a picture of loveliness or a portrait of a seductress. We were pals, buddies. He had never tried so much as to hold my hand, much less try to kiss me. What had I done that led to the attempted rape? It took years for me to answer that question.

I had done nothing wrong. I had no reason to feel guilty or to feel responsible for what he tried to do to me. It was an attempted rape. Just an attempt. Only an attempt. Simply an attempt. But I am here to tell you that the terror is overwhelming. The kind of terror that makes you scream for help but your screams die and your voice drowns in a sea of silence.

Telling you this is my way of hearing myself scream and of listening to my voice so that I will no longer feel numb and so that if you want or need help, you will ask for it. Your screams will be heard and the silence will drown in the sound of your own voice.

"Try to be fair"

Steven Vander Staay
P&W Advisor

Last week I received a complaint about the P&W and a "call" for a cleaner, clearer editorial policy.

The complaint consisted of two related objections. First, students objected to the practice of responding to a letter to the editor, or a "guest" editorial, in the same edition of the paper as the letter or editorial appears. Secondly, students objected that, when the P&W requests "guest" editorials for "side-by-side" debates, the editors have an unfair advantage in that they can read the "guest" view before writing their own.

Both of these complaints stem from the fact that both the editor and the Viewpoint editor of the P&W lean heavily toward conservative views. Complicating the matter further, Jack Turner, the Viewpoint editor, seems to be emerging as the chief columnist for his section.

Citing their two complaints as proof of the biases inherent in this situation, the objecting students ask how they can be assured that liberal views and opinions will be represented and dealt with fairly at the P&W.

Advising the P&W

My role as advisor to the P&W, is a delicate one. While I am to assist the staff in producing a paper that serves the community, it is not my job to tell them what to do. Hence, though I make suggestions, help with planning, and meet with editors and writers to review and evaluate the paper, I neither read the paper before it appears nor attend editorial meetings. In this way the paper remains "student-run."

In light of this role, I thought it best to handle the above complaints by asking local journalists for their views on these issues. I called Jack Criss, managing editor of Metro Jackson Business, and David Hampton, Editorial Director for the Clarion-Ledger. Both were good enough to reply. Their advice stands as my response to the complaints. It is my hope that both readers and editors will take note.

"You have to be fair."

"First of all, you have to be fair-minded," Mr. Criss began. "It's hard to say you have to be objective -- because you can't be. For example, I'm a libertarian. But I try to balance the remarks I might make with those of the other persuasion."

"That's why John Quincy Adams writes for us," Mr. Criss added,referring to the Millsaps professor of political science. "I'm not afraid to print opposing views because if I believe in the value of my beliefs I know they will win out in the end."

Mr. Criss noted that some papers, like USA Today, go so far as to print an opposing view for each of their own editorials. He suggested that, while this practice is a bit artificial, it underscores the efforts a paper must make to ensure a fair presentation of ideas.

Regarding the practice of responding to letters and "guest" editorials in the same edition, Mr. Criss noted that, while it is the editors' right to read anything submitted to the paper and to respond to it as they see fit -- even in the same edition of the paper -- all judgments about policy ultimately rest with the reader.

"The editorial editor's job is to act as a catalyst," he explained. "Taking stands is part of that. But the reader is the final arbiter of fairness."

"On a final note, I would

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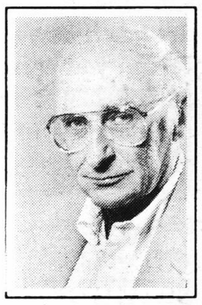
Silliest Thing Can Become an Issue



Mike Royko

Chicago Tribune

A reader has raised a question about presidential campaigns.

"I keep hearing about this issue and that issue, " he says. "But what I've never understood is, who decides what becomes an issue?"

A very good question, as candidates like to say.

Some issues are issues because everybody agrees they are issues. The economy is the most obvious example. Those with money want to keep it. Those without money want some.

Other issues, such as family values, are created by the professional manipulators, pollsters and spin artists who hustle ideas for the candidates.

But other issues just pop up as result of reporters and TV producers being a constant presence on the campaign trail.

Let us imagine that Bill Clinton is out for his morning jog and a dog dashes out of a yard toward one of Clinton's legs.

And let us say that Clinton's foot swings in an arc and his toe makes contact with the dog's rib cage. The dog yelps and runs away.

The scene would be captured on TV and in photographs and be flashed across the nation. By the evening TV news hour and when the newspaper presses rolled, it would become a major story: "Clinton kicks dog."

At his next meeting with the press, Clinton would be asked: "Governor, why did you kick that dog?"

He would answer: "I didn't kick that dog. I was jogging and the dog ran into my foot."

On the next news hour, the story would begin: "Presidential candidate Bill Clinton today denied that he kicked a dog." The headlines would say: "Clinton blames dog for rib woes."

Dog lovers would then phone radio talk shows and say: "That man says he is for the underdog, but he goes around kicking them."

And suddenly we would have a new issue.

Clinton would confer with his spin doctors, and at his next briefing, he might say: "After reviewing the videotape of that incident, it appears that I might jas reacted instinctively, with my subconscious telling me that the dog might bite, so it is possible that without intending to, I let my foot hit the dog's ribs. But I did not set out to kick that dog. I love dogs and all other animals, except rats and poisonous snakes."

So the day's headline would say: "Clinton waffles on dog issue."

When the McGoofy Group did its next show, host McGoofy would bark: "Clinton and the dog: Did he kick it or didn't he? Morton."

"Uh, kicked it, but not on purpose."

"Eleanor."

"Vicious beast deserved what it got."

"Fred."

"Tried to kill it, just as he will the American taxpayer."

"Jack."

"Who the hell cares?"

McGoofy: "The verdict. He brutalized it, and there goes the mutt vote!"

On his show, Robert Novak would grimace and snarl: "Not since Lyndon Johnson picked up his pet beagle by its ears have we seen such a display of insensitivity to the feelings of millions of canine-loving ..."

Teams of investigative reporters would be sent to Arkansas by The New York Times, Chicago Tribune and Los Angeles Times to interview longtime Clinton observers about his attitude toward dogs.

Some would say: "We've known about this for a long time. He's kicked dogs from one end of Arkansas to the other. And you should see what he does to cats, swinging them by the tail. Enough to make you weep."

While others would say; "Piffle. I have seen big hounds try to take his leg off, and he just turned the other leg and petted them and fed them Dog Yummies. A saint, that man is."

They would track down childhood acquaintances, one of whom would say: "Yep, I remember when he kicked my old dog Blue, kicked 'em so hard that Ol' Blue died, and we buried him in our back yard. It's time the rest of the country knew."

But another childhood acquaintance would say: "When my dog Blue got a chicken bone caught in his throat, Bill jumped right in and used the Heimlich maneuver and mouth to mouth and saved Blue's life. I remember thinking was back then: 'That boy's gonna be president someday'."

At his next news conference, Clinton would be asked:

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Goodbye to Norma Jean and Hello to You

Dr. Pat Taylor
Else School Columnist

Let me make this perfectly clear from the outset; I have not the foggiest idea how to write a newspaper column. Yet that is exactly what Jennifer Dorsey has asked me to do once a month or so. Jennifer's commission to me was to write about something in the realm of economics that would be of interest to Millsaps students. Saying there is a subject of interest in economics may be an oxymoron. But quite apart from that and my complete ignorance of all things journalistic, there is this towering fear that I have absolutely nothing worth saying to a thoughtful reader. Jennifer was not persuaded by that argument.

So we'll be stuck with each other from time to time. But you, sovereign reader, have the advantage; you may simply not read the column. But I have to write it regardless of whether anyone reads it. I can only promise the same thing I promised Jennifer: I'll do my best. So those are the ground rules: I write and you choose to read or not. To the task at hand . . .

There is an Elton John tape playing now on the tape player behind me. We may be the last family on earth which does not own a CD player. But that's not the point. The point is ole E.J. is singing about a young woman named Norma Jean. Of her, he sings, "It seems to me you lived your life like a candle in the wind, never knowing who to cling to when the rains set in." It may well be that you're feeling a little like Norma Jean -- tossed about by capricious economic winds, unsure where they came from or how to deal with them.

The economic news today (Sept. 16) is uniformly bad. New jobless claims are up, industrial production is down, and the foreign currency markets are an absolute wreck because the European Economic Union is in the process of being stillborn. Not that the various numbers being pronounced by everyone from Tom Brokaw to the Capitol Hill Gang make any sense, but those who may know what they mean all seem to be saying that you should be distressed about time. You will have trouble finding a job at all, let alone one that will make you even as well off as your parents, so they say. Yours is the future generation upon which the bill for the excesses of past generations (especially mine) has been foisted, so they tell you. You will not be able to compete in the newly global work place you hear from many sources.

The bad news is made even worse because all those who are saying such things to you are at least partly right. The good news is that your life is not like the life of Marilyn Monroe, of whom Elton John was singing. Or at least it need not be and my prayer is that it will certainly not end as hers did. "All the papers had to say was Marilyn was found in the nude." She didn't, but you do know who to cling to when the rains set in. Marilyn ultimately could not but you can navigate the storm.

No, acting on your own you can't change our economic circumstances. But you can make sure that you are prepared as well as it possible to cope with economic storms. All you have to do is take full advantage of the sort of education available to you at Millsaps. Economic storms are less frequent and much less fearsome when they do occur for those who are willing and able to adapt. That simply requires knowing as much about the process of learning as possible and never ever stop applying it.

Oh, and one more thing, those who say you'll have to compete with people from all over the world for the best jobs are dead right. If you're not looking for a job right now (in however small a way), you're already behind.

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other matters, such as whether President Bush's dog actually wrote that book or a ghost writer did it."

Which would lead to stories that said: "Gov. Bill Clinton, showing the strain of the long campaign, grew snappish with reporters and refused to answer questions about the growing issue of dog kicking."

The Wall Street Journal would have an editorial that said: "In light of the candidate's sidestepping of this issue, one can understand the deep apprehension of the multibillion-dollar dog-care industry."

And if you don't believe that's how issues get started and grow, well, just ask Murphy Brown.

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warn the editors of the danger of censorship," he concluded. "Liberal college papers have suppressed conservative views in the name of political correctness. Don't fall into that trap. If your ideas are correct, they deserve healthy opposition and will win out in the end."

"They belong to the reader."

The Clarion-Ledger's David Hampton agreed with Mr. Criss' concerns about fairness, noting that the partisanship of student newspapers like the P&W disturbs him.

"Overall the best policy is an attitude of fairness," he explained. "An editor should seek to be fair, and journalists shouldn't exploit their positions in the service of their views.

"This new partisanship on the part of student newspapers is a throw-back," he added. "Frankly, I hate to see it."

Regarding the issue of responding to "guest" opinions in the same issue, Mr. Hampton distinguished between editorials and letters to the editor.

In his view, while editors have the right to read all submissions, they shouldn't worry about rebutting opinions contrary to their own. Instead, editors should focus upon presenting their own views as clearly and persuasively as possible.

"Letters to the editor are a different matter," he noted. "They belong to the reader. I don't think it's a good policy to respond to them. People should have their say, and here at the Clarion-Ledger we give it to them.

"College papers are more strident, more emotional," he added. "And that's good. But you have to stand back and understand that, and people shouldn't get bent out of shape by it."

On a final note, Mr. Hampton added that this sense of increased emotion and stridency makes fairness -- and the open discussion of ideas -- all the more important.

"You have to go in with the basis of being fair and creating the most open forum you can for your newspaper. If you have that attitude, most of your controversies will work out for themselves."

Still Fighting Sexism, But Making Progress

Jennifer Dorsey
Business Editor

Sexism is a key issue in the world today. The evolution of freer thought and equal opportunities shape our social and economic lives. But why has the role of women in society been so long in coming to the forefront of economic, political, and social lives?

Nel Noddings, author of a 1991 article in Educational Leadership entitled "The Gender Issue" blames the use of a white male standard by which we seem to measure every aspect of life. The experiences of the white male have become the basis for analysis of all society. Any experiences apart from these are considered abnormal or inferior. Noddings goes on to say that if female experiences were used as the scale or base, policies in such as law, pregnancy and job leave, and pay levels would be handled differently.

This myth of women as inferior in the workplace has grown and is still a problem. The image of the male worker is competitive and self-confident. The female worker is seen as weak and passive. If a woman dares to break free of this stereotypical mold, she is labeled unladylike or a troublemaker.

What can be done to eliminate this one-sided standard? In recent years, educators have been working toward more inclusive school curriculums. The inclusion of various world cultures, as well as the female experience (and those "feminine" social topics, like poverty, child care and peace), would broaden the perspectives of students. This social concious attitude would be carrried through childhood and adulthood producing a more open-minded society.

The experiences of the white male have become the basis for analysis of all society.

Not only are schools working to alleviate gender-bias structures, but Random House Webster's Dictionary has published a gender-neutral dictionary. An appendix at the back of the book also advises on alternatives to words like 'man-made', 'forefathers', and 'housewife'. However, waitress and waiter are still in use. So please don't ask for a waitperson the next time you're out for dinner!

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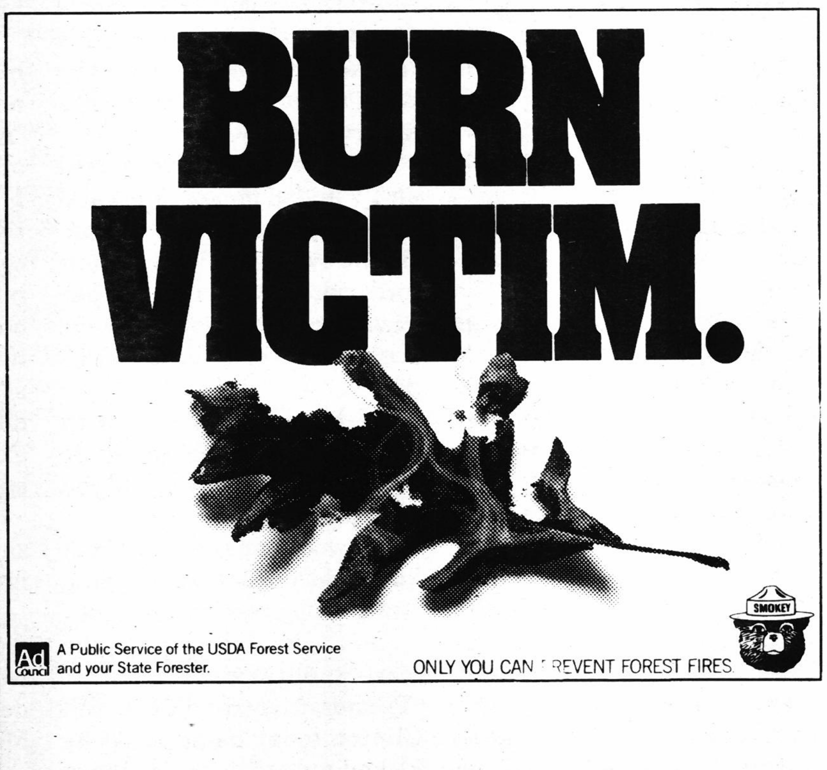
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Week's End

The Word From the Front Row
A Millsaps Film Review

Carolyn Clark and Ashley Hasselman
Staff Writers

When we discovered that we had already seen all the movies showing at the $1.50 theater and that we had already missed the beginning of Singles, we decided, on a whim, to go see the new Woody Allen film Husbands & Wives. After getting our popcorn and complimentary cups of ice, we sat back for two hours of Woody's classic humor.

You generally get stuck with a movie containing great one-liners and zip plot, or vice versa. This movie, however, was the perfect juxtaposition of both comedy and plot. The lines were delivered with the usual Woody Allen cynicism and wit. Accompanying this delightful cinematic experience in humor was a realistic look at both married and single life, with a dab of college pretention thrown in for good measure, to achieve a blend which will be appreciated by all Woody Allen fans.

Don't, however, allow the upbeat endings of Annie Hall and Manhattan or the utterly ludicrous plot of Everything You Ever Wanted to Know About Sex (*But Were Afraid to Ask) fool you. This movie definitely has the realistic undertones that have been lacking in some of Allen's other works. It is definitely a film made for and about the nineties.

On the artistic side, the film itself was very much akin to that of a home movie. The editing was such that, in parts, the dialogue was cut short. We made the mistake of sitting too close to the screen. The constant jetting back and forth of the camera and the extreme close-ups made Ashley very nauseous. Carolyn, on the other hand, was utterly engrossed in intellectual bantering and the recurring symbolism of the violent storms.

We both thoroughly recommend this film to Woody fans and virgins alike. The movie is especially recommended to those of you who are or have been involved in a turbulent relationship.

Pass the Mustard

Rick Senn and Elaine Trotter
Restaurant Review

As "Pass the Mustard" runs on a bi-weekly basis, the writers are absent this week and involved in research for future reviews. Be assured that they will be back in resplendent glory in next week's issue, however. In the meantime, bon appétit, and Eat Hearty!

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October 4	**October 5** Karate Club PAC 206 & 207 7:30-8:30 p.m.	**October 6** College Democrats 6:00 p.m. College Republicans 6:00 p.m. AC 335 CMT Coordinating Committee 7:15 (Chapel)	**October 7** Christ UMC Bible Study 8:45 (Chapel)	**October 8** Purple & White

Mississippi Symphony Orchestra

The 49th season of the Mississippi Symphony Orchestra opens on Tuesday, September 29 with the first concert of the Mississippi Symphony Chamber Orchestra. This concert, under the direction of Maestro Colman Pierce, will be held in the Academic Complex Recital Hall at 8:00 p.m. The program planned for the evening will include works by Rossini, Grieg, Mozart, and Dvorak. Tickets are $10.00 for adults and $5.00 for full-time students and senior citizens.

The Masterworks season opener will be held on Saturday, October 10 at 8:00 p.m. at the Jackson Municipal Auditorium. Featured guest artist will be pianist Liliane Questel. The concert will include works by Gluck, Mozart and Schubert.

Tickets are $10.00-$19.00 for adults and $8.00-$15.00 for students and senior citizens. Season tickets are also available for both the Masterworks and Chamber Series. For more information contact the Mississippi Symphony Orchestra at 960-1565.

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Sunday

Brunch
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Friday Sausage Patty Scrambled Eggs Breakfast Beefsteak Belgian Waffle Southern Grits Peppered Biscuit Gravy Assorted Breads	**Friday** Swiss Steak Fried Catfish Fillet Hush Puppies Petite Peas Whole Kernel Corn Italian Mixed Vegetables Green Bean Casserole Trend: Chicago Dog Days	**Friday** Vegtable Quiche Italian Chicken Breast Linguini w/ Garlic & Basil Steamed Broccoli Spears Steamed Mixed Vegetables Mushroom Sautee Breaded Eggplant
Saturday Sausage Patty Scrambled Eggs Breakfast Beefsteak Belgian Waffle Southern Grits Peppered Biscuit Gravy Assorted Breads	**Saturday** Chicken and Dumplings Rice Mexican Fiesta Confetti Corn Seasoned Purple Hull Peas Red Beans Border Burger	**Saturday** Baked Pork Chop Shrimp Creole Steamed Rice Parslied New Potatoes Squash Medley w/ Basil Seasoned Cabbage Breaded Corn Nuggets Baked Beans
Sunday Brunch	**Sunday** Turkey & Dressing Candied Sweet Potato Southern Green Beans Buttered Corn On The Cob Seasoned Cabbage Fried Okra	**Sunday** Turkey & Dressing Baked Ham Slice Candied Sweet Potato Green Beans Corn on the Cob Seasoned Pinto Beans Fried Okra
Monday Sausage Patty Scrambled Eggs Biscuit w/ Ham Slice French Toast Grits Gravy Assorted Breads	**Monday** Pepperoni & Beef Pizza Spicey Chicken Linguini Sauted Sugar Snap Peas Parslied Carrot Slices Mushroom Saute Breaded Squash Trend: Pepperoni & Beef Pizza Vegeterian Pizza	**Monday** Ms. Johnnie's Steak Chicken Pot Pie Twice Baked Potatoes Turnip Greens Cream Corn California Vegetables Blackeyed Peas
Tuesday Sausage Patty Scrambled Eggs Breakfast Beefsteak Grits Gravy Assorted Breads	**Tuesday** BBQ Sasusage Imperial Valley Pepper Garlic Criss Cut Fries Spinich Medley Rancy Style Beans Trend: Heavenly Bites	**Tuesday** Turkey Tetrazinni Sweet & Rough Pork Chop Seasoned Squash Rice Florentine Napoli Vegetables Green Beans Almondine Apple Crescents
Wednesday Sausage Patty Scrambled Eggs Bacon Slice Grits Gravy Assorted Breads	**Wednesday** Roast Beef Au Jus Lemon Pepper Chicken Garden Rotini Swiss Chalet White Sauce Steamed Broccoli Spears Whole Kernal Corn Italian Broil Tomato Breaded Eggplant Trend: Deli Day	**Wednesday** Seafood Gumbo Steamed Rice Lasagna Seasoned Zucchini Red Beans Parslied Cauliflower Breaded Corn Nuggets
Thursday Sausage Patty Scrambled Eggs Smoked Sausage Hash Browns Grits Gravy Assorted Breads	**Thursday** Hamburber Fried Shrimp Mashed Potatoes Beef Gravy Stewed Okra Baked Beans Corn on the Cob Speckled Butterbeans	**Thursday** Grilled Strip Steak Catfish Veracruz Baked Potato Petite Peas Breaded Mushrooms Creamed Corn Red Beans

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Sticky Mississippi Weather Can't Stop the Millsaps Teams

Oliver Scoggin
Staff Writer

The Cross-Country teams encountered their first competition this year at the University of Southern Mississippi. There were fifteen teams consisting mostly of Division I schools. The women's team posted an impressive ninth-place finish beating Spring Hill, Mobile College and Alcorn State all of which are Division III schools. Barbara Davis led the team along with Kris Richardson, Gabby Sciortino, Gen Shepherd, and Diane Carney. As a team, they ran better here than they did last year. The men's team finished in fourteenth place. Charlie Diel led the team along with Matt Velky, Kerk Mehrle, Kevin Grace, Phillip Davis, and Oliver Scoggin. The hot and humid weather combined with the difficulty of the track to provide Millsaps' teams with what could have been the most severe challenge they will face this year. Many runners said they were glad to get the first meet under their belt because they can now concentrate on next week's meet at Delta State.

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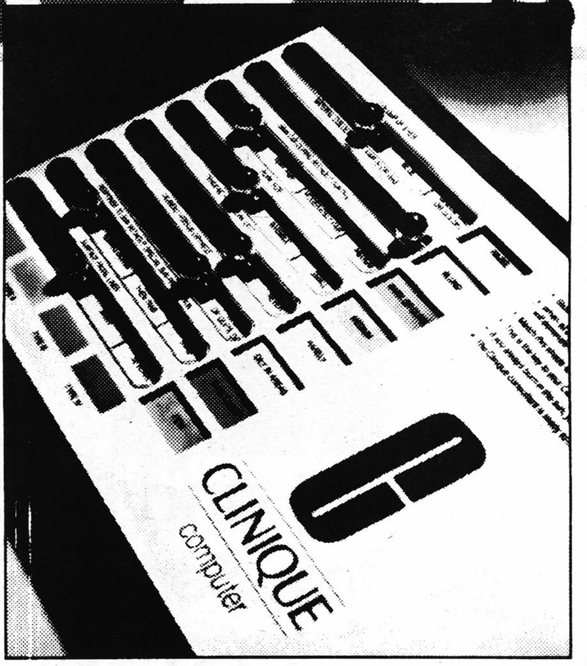

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The Purple & White

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We are on our honor...

Christina Finzel
Staff Writer

Imagine going to a college where you can leave your room unlocked during the day, or leave class in the middle of an exam to use the restroom. No one would steal, teachers would have complete trust in their students, and you would be treated honorably wherever you went.

Sound unrealistic? Actually, it's not. This is the way the Honor Code works at the University of Virginia; possibly the most student-oriented honor code anywhere. Of course, not all honor codes deal with all these aspects of the community; most are academically based.

But is it necessary? Millsaps has considered the idea of having a campus-wide honor code for years. In fact, in 1988 one was drawn up and voted on by the student body. 86% had approved of the concept, but when the code came up for passing, it failed by a vote of 2-1.

"Why?" you may ask. Some say the students were afraid of it. Others say the time just wasn't right. And most agreed that the 8-page detailed list of offenses and reprimands was just too much.

The result was a flowering of various honor codes among faculty members and departments. "The problem with this," Dr. Charles Sallis of the History Department states, "is that they are implemented by the faculty. To be successful, it should be student generated."

The student body is doing something about this, though. In fact, there is an Honor Code committee of 6 students who are working to put together a campus wide honor code. Chris Mathes, chair of the Honor Code Committee states, "I think it is promising, because an honor code is always in place, because all the departments essentially have their own honor codes."

This isn't a revolutionary idea, because "most of the schools we compare ourselves to have honor codes," as Dr. Sallis states. In fact, a paragraph is included in the Major Facts that states a Code of Academic honor here.

But do we really want an explicitly stated and endorsed code? There has been much debate on this subject already, and it is not a question that can easily be answered.

"Some students say it's a joke," says religion professor Dr. Steve Smith. Even the honor codes written up by the departments aren't taken completely seriously. "Many students sign the forms without thinking about it or believing in it. It has to be voluntary to be meaningful."

"I think it's important to protect students' rights," says Dr. Sallis. "They can be trusted by their teacher, and if they are accused of cheating they can appear before an honor council, have witnesses, and appeal if necessary. It's a liberating experience. Students police themselves, like in the real world. The key is taking personal responsibility for yourself."

"It gives a lot of freedom," says modern languages' Dr. Fermon. "It teaches you about real life. If you don't like things, you change them. An Honor System works best when students don't accept cheating and stealing from others. They make other students conform, or they take action."

"It will give a consistency on how to respond to certain actions," says Dr. Judith Page, the chair of the Arts and Letters Division.

Although much of the faculty is in favor of the possibility of this honor code, there are some who oppose it, and there are some faults to the system.

"Some students think it would be degrading to even mention the regulations," says Dr. Sallis.

John Quincy Adams defends this side, saying, "the mechanism set up in the Code would have destroyed some of [the close personal relationship between faculty and students]. Instead of enabling a faculty member to work with a student who has violated a basic norm of honor, in a positive, rehabilitative setting, an impersonal, adversarial process would have to be invoked, with no exceptions."

If the Committee agrees on a document, it must be drawn up, be faculty-endorsed, and be voted on by the student body.

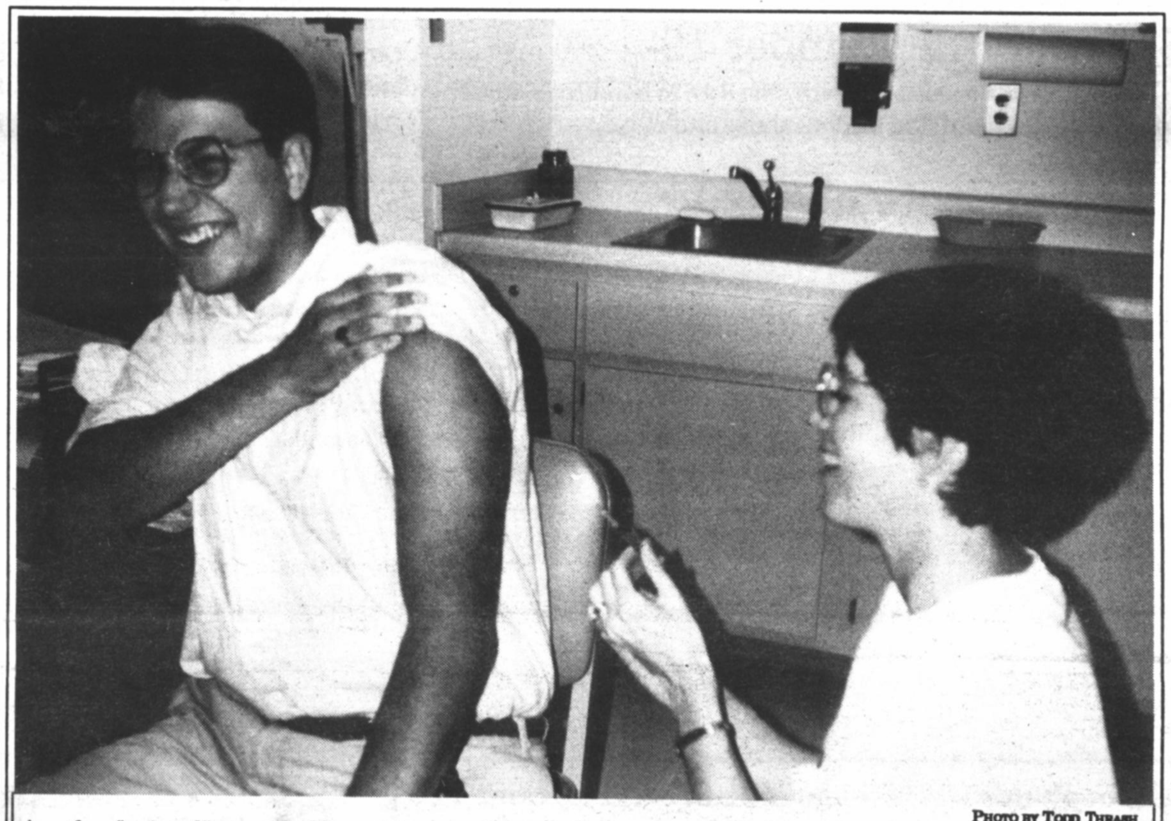

Photo by Todd Thrash

A rather "pointed" remark. Nurse Florence Cooper offers a shot to a seemingly unsuspecting student.

Justice: Millsaps Style

Jennifer McCormick
Staff Writer

On October 2 - 4, as many as 250 students from colleges and universities across Mississippi and other nearby states will flock to Millsaps to attend a conference entitled "Students Organizing Students For Environmental Justice." Millsaps student Adrian Anderson is the local coordinator of this conference, which is being organized through the Student Environmental Action Coalition, or SEAC, in cooperation with Millsaps and other local people.

The purpose of this conference, according to Millsaps community member Walter Reid, is to "get students together to make social change." The environmental movement, he says, has been "expanding to include...social justice as well as mainstream environmental concerns."

"It basically has to do with human habitat," says Anderson.

The conference will consist of three discussion periods, each to contain a thirty minute lecture or presentation and an hour of facilitated discussion, and three or four rounds of workshops to last approximately an hour each. Possible workshop topics include sexism from an Afro-American perspective, rape awareness, Native American issues and sovereignty rights, Asian community issues, and how-to's in such areas as organization, generating involvement, campus recycling, newsletter distribution, and the like. Possible speakers include Professor Ming Tsui of the Millsaps Sociology Department, Pat Bryant of the Gulf Coast Tenant Association, and a representative of the Chemical and Atomic Workers labor union.

Among the local groups par-

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Campus Crime Watch

Sunday, September 13

A panhandler was seen in the area of the ΣAE house and was escorted off campus.

Millsaps Security received a request for assistance in a visitation violation in Franklin Hall. Security and the R.D. escorted a non-Millsaps male out of the hall.

Tuesday, September 15

A student fainted in the Academic Complex. Security was called to assist.

Thursday, September 17

Security was called to assist in a visitation violation in Ezelle Hall.

Saturday, September 19

Millsaps Security assisted the Ezelle R.D. in handling a student rules infraction involving alcohol abuse and noise.

Sunday, September 20

A visitation infraction was reported in Sanderson Hall.

Wednesday, September 23

A door grate was kicked in in Ezelle. Security was called for this vandalistic act.

A student fainted in Sullivan-Harrell Hall. This incident involved the same victim as on Tuesday, September 15.

Friday, September 25

An argument erupted in the street between Ezelle Hall and the KΣ house. Several students were involved, but the uprising was quickly squelched.

Tuesday, September 29

Although this last incident did not occur on campus, Millsaps Security felt that students should know about it.

Around 8:00 pm, a visitor for the Mississippi Symphony Orchestra Chamber Series was walking to campus and turned from State Street to Park Street when her purse was stolen by a man who had been following her. The snatcher escaped east to Belhaven with the purse and is still being sought by the Jackson police.

Parking is no picnic in the park

Geoff Fargo
Staff Writer

Imagine: It's 9:45, you're an off-campus student with a 10:00 class in the morning, pulling into campus. You drive under the Academic Complex and as you pass the expensive Millsapian cars which fill the lot, you see several red and blue stickers--for south and north parking, respectively--taking up what you thought were commuter spaces. You leave the teeming AC and head for the Olin lot--another "strictly commuter" lot. You can barely squeeze your car through to the lot, because another driver, evidently fed up with the quest for parking, has parked on the roadside, obscuring your passage. You pull into the Olin lot and see--much to your dismay--that there are no free spaces there, either. In frustration, you utter a few oft-heard but rarely repeated words and pull into the North parking lot. Running late by now, you run to your class (in the AC, remember), and sit down as the bell rings. You return to your car after class and find that most horrible of harbingers--the parking ticket.

Thanks for indulging me. Has something like that ever happened to you? Evidently, it's happening more than ever, because off-campus students are mad. Sure, it would probably not be as emotional an issue as it is if the student weren't ticketed. But as it is, students are being ticketed, and they feel that it is unfair.

Monday, Vice President Fretwell, Wayne Miller of Campus Safety, Dean Sneed and Bob King of Athletics met to discuss the complaints which have arisen concerning Millsaps campus parking. In discussing the Olin lot, they have considered opening an area behind the Maintenance building for the use of athletes who with to use the PAC. This would free up a good deal of the Olin parking for its intended use--commuter parking.

Another measure which will continue is the consistent punishment (yes, tickets) for those who violate the parking regulations. This goes not only for off-campus students who park in an unapproved area, but for on-campus students who drive their cars from the Residence Hall to class (What do they want,--a drive in school?).

Parking violations (what does this say about our society) are a fact of life. We, as students, have two main options to consider here. If we accept the first and stubbornly park without heeding the rules, then we'll have to put up with getting tickets, paying tickets, and the whole frustrating deal. Better yet, we can walk a little way, knowing we have sacrificed a little energy for the good of our fellow students. My, that sounds cheesy. To rephrase a bit: Don't be a schmuck. Park where you're supposed to park.

from **Justice**, page 1

ticipating in the conference are the Tougaloo branch of the Malcolm X Grassroots Movement, English professor Rosalee Daniels of Mississippi State University, the Mississippi chapter of the National Organization for Women, and members of the Millsaps Women's Collective, Black Student Association, and SAVE task force.

The most important aspect of the conference, says Reid, is to let students know that they are not alone in their environmental and social concerns. "The only way things are going to change is if people, particularly students, become active in changing them. The best way to do that is to link up with other students. That's what networking is all about--that's what SEAC's all about... You gain a base and a strength from the relationships created."

Corrections

In last week's issue of The P&W, several errors ran, but thankfully most of them were not specifically The P&W's fault.

The Campus Watch was not listed last week simply because The P&W and Millsaps Security had trouble coordinating schedules. Readers will be pleased to notice that both last week's statistics and this week's statistics are run on page 2.

The P&W erroneously ran that the Millsaps College Democrats meet on Tuesdays in AC335. In fact, they meet on Wednesday nights at 5:30 p.m. in AC335, a fact one of the Democrats so graciously pointed out.

The Amusements Page didn't have a header to identify it. Sigh. What can you do? We'll try to do better. Sorry.

Finally, whether it was our fault or theirs, the CMT tutoring and play program for elementary children listed that the groups leave at the same time. For those who wish to be involved in separate groups, a van will leave at two different times for the meetings.

Hey! It's not how you slice the bread, it's whether or not you leave the crusts on. Thanks for reading, Millsaps!

Senate Attendance

September 28

Members of the Senate absent for the September 28 meeting were:

Unexcused
NONE

Excused
Reema Rafii–sub.
Heather Whittington

This is a weekly report submitted by the SBA Senate officers to encourage attendance and to promote the involvement of Senate constituents.

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Features

BSA: They're *not* the Boy Scouts of America!

Jennifer Dorsey
Business Editor

Many of you have seen the table tents in the cafeteria announcing a BSA study hall. But who, you wonder, is the BSA?

The Millsaps Black Student Association is an organization that was created to work as a support group for minority students, increase awareness about academic, social, and political minority issues, and to encourage minority involvement in other campus clubs and organizations.

The BSA also sponsors events for the entire Millsaps community throughout the year. Last year, a cultural awareness week, gospelfest, and Valentine's Day balloon sale were among BSA-sponsored events. Plans for this year include a Multicultural festival and an Election '92 panel discussion addressing the minority vote and the upcoming presidential election. BSA also works with local community groups to tutor high school students and to raise funds for charitable organizations. On campus, a mentor program for incoming freshmen helps new students adjust to the collegiate groups to tutor high school students and to raise funds for charitable organizations. On campus, a mentor program for incoming freshmen helps new students adjust to the collegiate environment.

The Black Student Association works as a sounding board to get reluctant students involved with other Millsaps groups. Many times, minority students come to Millsaps and see very little that attracts them to various campus social groups or activities.

BSA, along with Multicultural Affairs, encourages minority students to participate actively, to embrace other organizations and to facilitate diversity within them.

Sherryl Wilburn, the new Multicultural Affairs director, also serves as advisor for BSA. Generating and inspiring creativity within the group, Sherryl is a support person and organizer. Also as a go-between with Student Affairs, her job is to encourage programs and events inclusive to all students, especially black students.

The BSA is open to all Millsaps students, black, Asian, white, etc. The race of members is not important. What is important is that all members want to work toward a culturally diverse, yet inclusive, campus community.

Come prepared to clap.

The Millsaps Music Department will present its first Departmental Recital of the fall semester on Monday, October 5 at 3:30 in the Recital Hall. Students of applied music — piano, organ, voice, other instruments; major, minor, or elective — participate in the recital at their teachers' recommendations. This recital is an opportunity for music students to perform before an audience without the obligation of a full program. Students normally present only one or two works.

The Departmental Recital is free and open to the public. All persons going through rush are obliged to attend.

WIDESPREAD PANIC! (*Please remain calm.*)

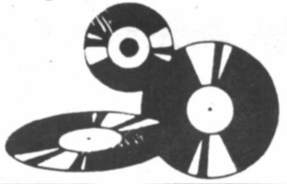
Russell A. Scott
Special to The P&W

"Pigeons" flew across the room so fast I needed a glass of "Chilly Water." Soon, however, the "Space Wrangler" came to save the day. He was "Travelin' Light!" Every now and then, I would look down the front row to my right and see a girl begging for "Mercy." The closest she got was "C. Brown." He came driving up on the "Love Tractor." All those who were there around me seemed happy to be there, and those who were here seemed to be happy to be up there. "Makes Sense To Me."

Does any of this make sense? If you were at Hal and Mal's on Tuesday and you are a Widespread Panic fan, it should. If you were at home arranging your socks by color and listening to your Frank Sinatra 45's, you did not have a clue in the first place.

The band was laid out on stage like an abstract painting. John Bell, vocals and guitar, was on the left of the stage. He was gyrating and screaming like a preacher who had seen original sin for the very first time. Michael Houser, guitar, stood fast and did not move much. He was leaning forward just a bit though, which gave him a statue-like dimension. The drummer, Todd Nance, moved his arms in a mechanical fashion which laid down the rhythm for the improvisational sound of the Athens band. David Schools made the six string bass ripple out of the amps right into your ears. It was absolutely amazing to see what he could do with ten fingers and six strings while live on stage. Domingo S. Ortiz jumped around like a jack-in-the-box behind the bongos, tamborines and congas to add a fourth dimension to the rhythmic background. Last, but not least, there was JoJo, who sat behind the organ and the keyboard and threw some funk into the blues groove.

I left the show with buzzing ears, a drumstick, a pick from David Schools' mike stand for my girlfriend and an overwhelming sense of satisfaction. It was one of those concerts where you feel as though the door did not charge enough per head. You got all the "Rock" you paid for and then some.



Loves Students ; Hates Discipline

Ezelle's new R.D.

Christina Finzel
Staff Writer

Leah Friend is the new resident director for Ezelle this year -- the only female who gets to live in an otherwise all-male dorm.

She is originally from Laurel, Miss., and she attended the University of Southern Mississippi. She started her career during college, where she was a resident assistant her junior year and a hall director her senior year.

After graduation, she worked as a recruiter for USM for a year and a half before returning to her studies there. Thus, she graduated last year with a master's degree in college counseling, with an emphasis on student personnel.

When asked what she thinks of Millsaps, she replied, "I knew when I came here that I didn't want to work anywhere else. The campus is beautiful and the students are different -- for the most part, they're very good students with good attitudes."

Aside from being the RD at Ezelle, Leah is also area coordinator for the residence halls on the south side of campus.

"If anyone has any questions, they're more than welcome to come to me," she states. "I'm here for the students, not just as a disciplinarian -- I hate that more than anything."

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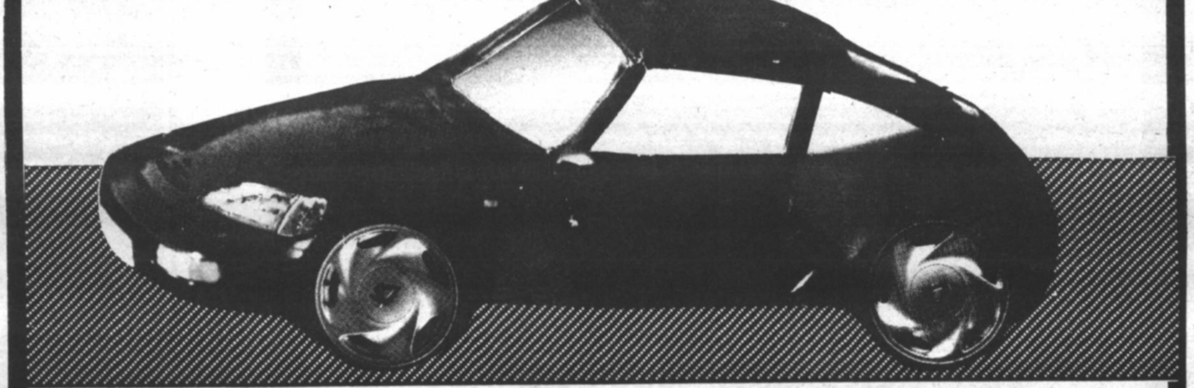

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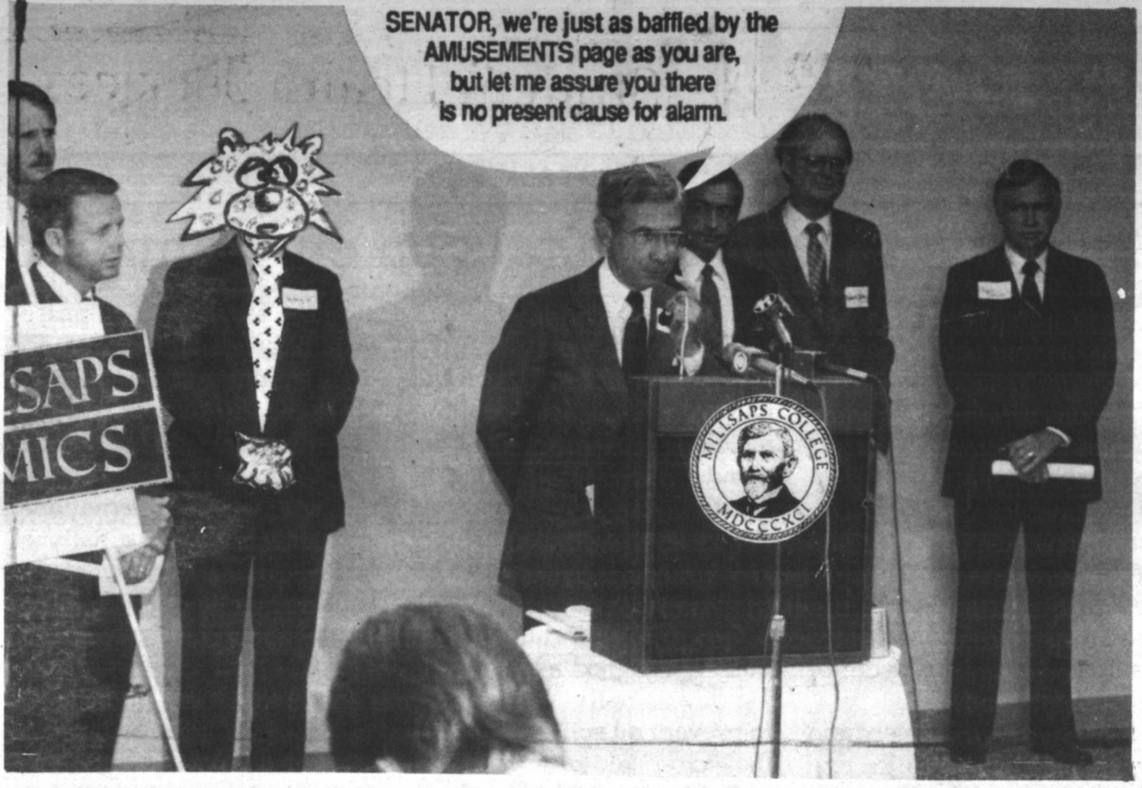
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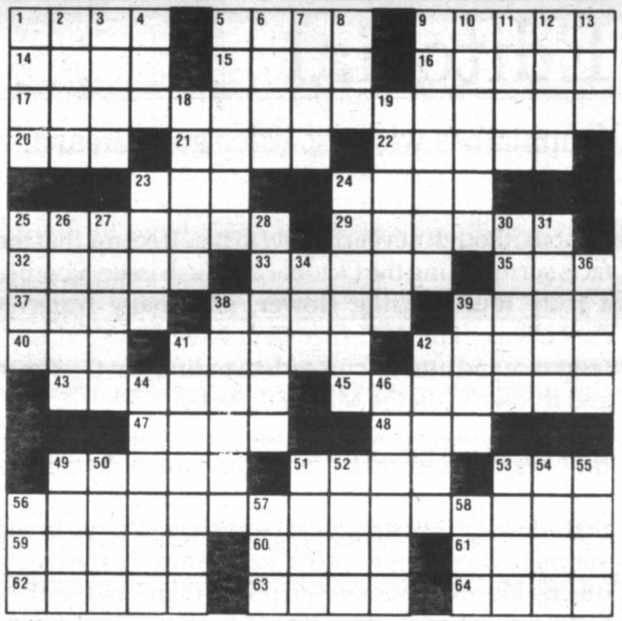

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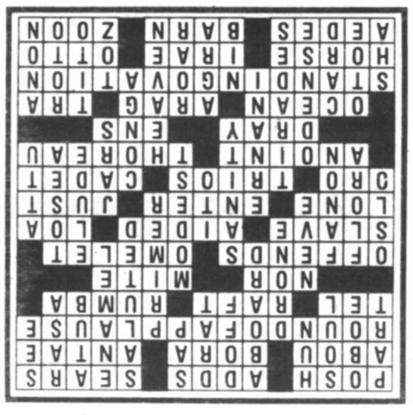


TOP TEN THINGS YOU DON'T WANT TO HEAR DURING RUSH.

By the Purple and White Staff

10. "We make the Kennedy's look like the Brady's."

9. "Her hair was so big we had to turn her sideways to fit her through the door."

8. "We understand Luther and Locke."

7. "Is that a potato sack you're wearing?"

6. "Damn! Wish I was your iover."

5. "Your mother had you black-balled."

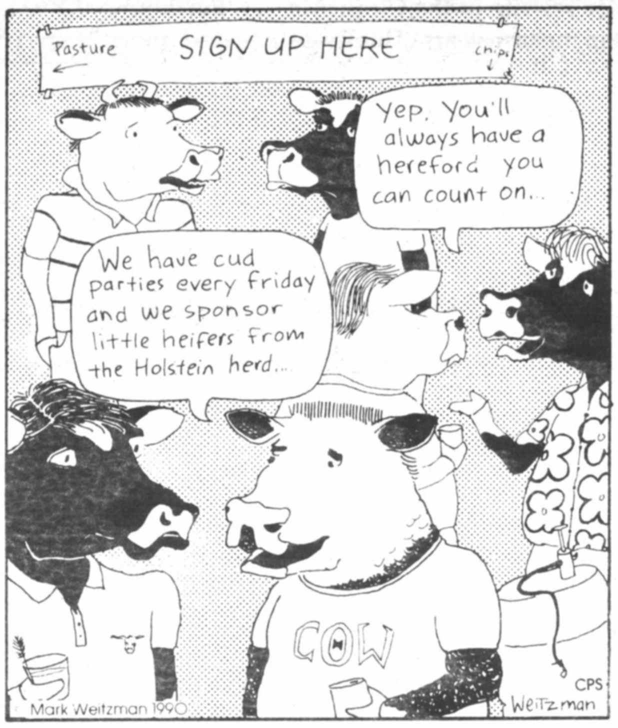
4. "Oops! Our canon just wiped out your next rush party!"

3. "Yes, but they never proved it in court."

2. "They call us the *Nerds*. I think you'd fit in great."

1. "B-a-a-a-a-h."

ZOO U. by Mark Weitzman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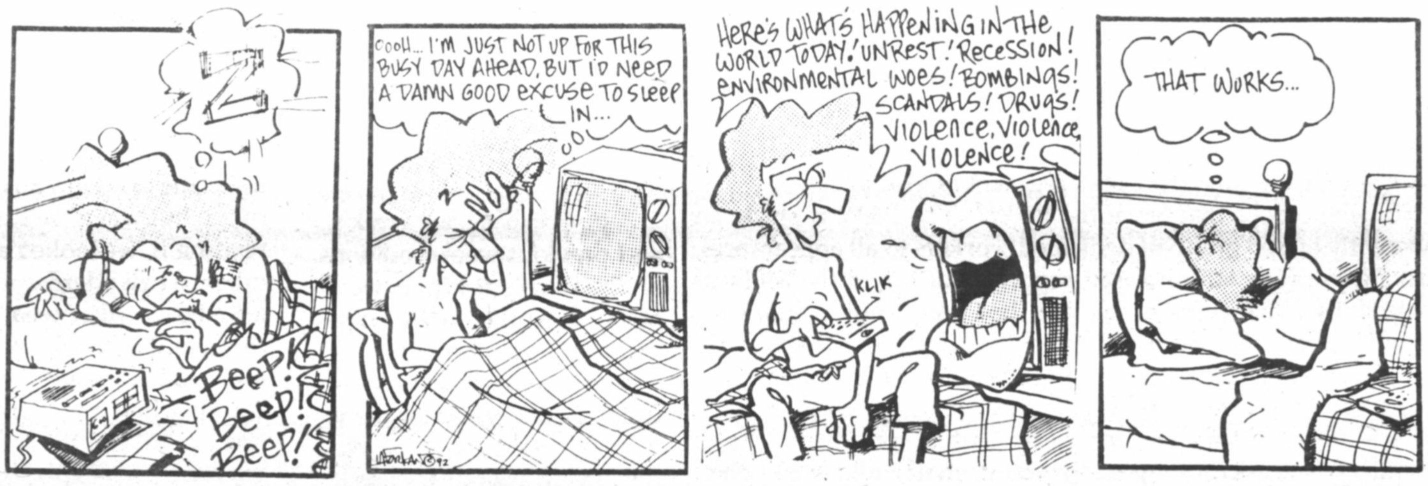
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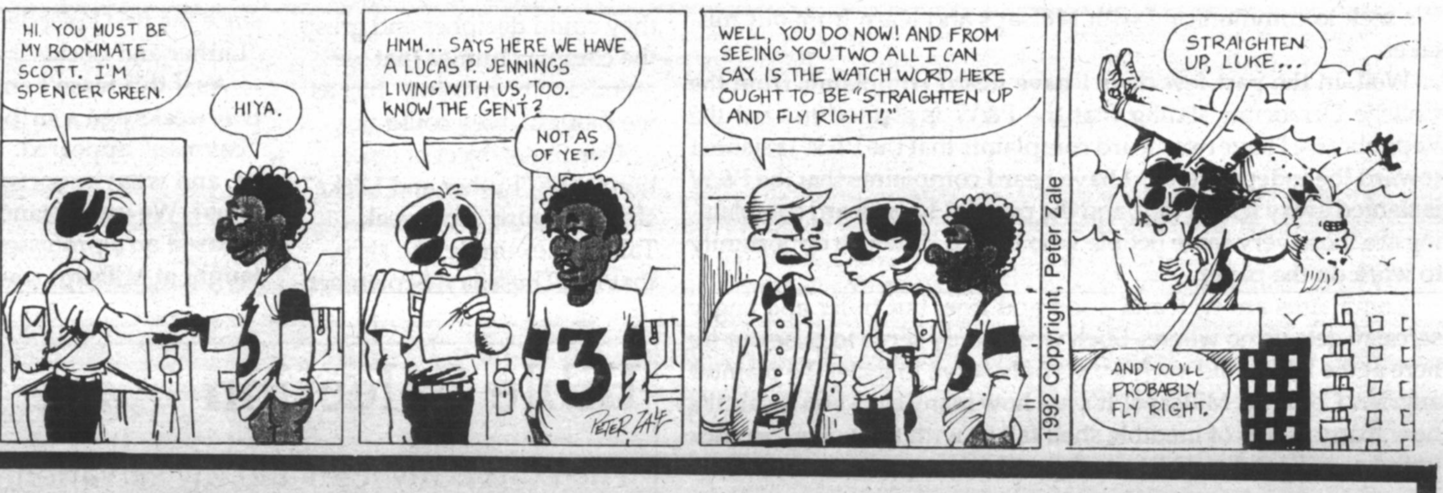
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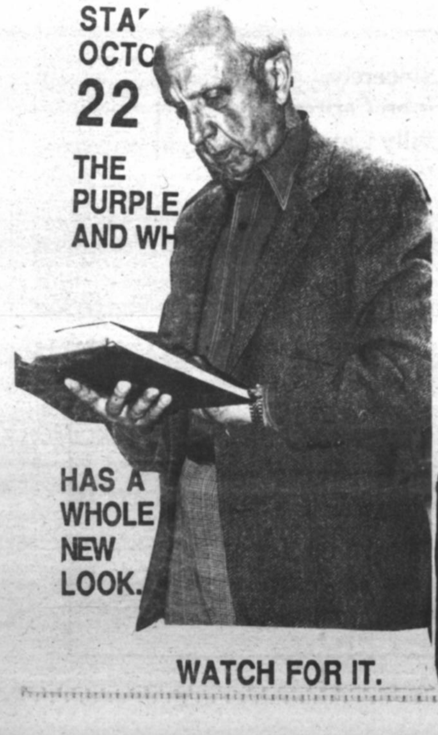

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Viewpoint

Editorial

Complaints without voice go unheard, unheeded

I write this week to address concerns I've heard voiced all over campus, though never directly to me. It seems that the rumors and facts surrounding the October 8th Rush issue have blossomed into a truly foul-smelling flower, and many fraternity, sorority, Panhellenic, and IFC members have breathed one whiff of its fragrance and uttered curses demanding that this flower be plucked and thrown from the Millsaps garden.

I have heard rumors that the P&W is attempting to overthrow the Greek system; that I, as editor, have a deep-seated hatred for Greeks and would love to take a stab at fraternity and sorority life; that allowing fraternities and sororities to write in support of their various groups might offer each an unfair advantage over the others. No one was more surprised than I to hear these rumors! In fact, I was upset to think that after four years Millsaps knows me no better than this!

Perhaps I should emphasize that my job as editor is to present as unbiased a report as is humanly possible. In essence, I leave my opinions at the door or in my editorial column. None of my feelings toward the Greeks (if any of my feelings toward them be hostile) will appear in my editing of the stories. To be perfectly frank, I believe that anyone who talks to me will find that I am a reasonable, level-headed person who errs more often on the side of discretion than in sudden rushes of anger.

Perhaps I should emphasize that this Rush issue is designed to be informative, not destructive. While such a policy may be difficult to believe of a college newspaper, it is one of the policies I brought to my position as editor, and it is one of the policies that remains in effect.

Perhaps I should also emphasize that the newspaper is only as good as the information fed to it. If that information is filled with mistakes, or if there is no information, well, the paper is only so much blank space filled in with words.

For those people who think that the staff is made up only of independent students out to subvert any Greek causes, think again. Our staff is comprised of volunteers who make it their job to put out a weekly paper, and about thirty percent of the staff members are Greek. The only reason there are no more Greek-affiliated members is that few people in fraternities and sororities have chosen to volunteer to work on the P&W. Sure, the staff is predominated by the Independents. They volunteer. They are the majority on the P&W staff. There is no getting around that without more volunteers from the Greek segment of Millsaps.

So, where does that leave the P&W? The P&W is stuck, an inherently biased group of dedicated workers to all appearances, striving to presentan unbiased reporting of life in the Millsaps community. That is not to say that the P&W is out to wreck the reputations and the structures of groups on campus. That is to say that the P&W is presented with a formidably difficult task.

If there are errors in the paper, they are corrected in the next week's issue. If someone comes by with a complaint, I listen attentively and ask for suggestions about what would work better. We seek to communicate with Millsaps and learn from our mistakes.

Well, in the past few days I have heard complaints from the College Democrats stating that the P&W is slanted toward the Republicans; I have overheard complaints that the P&W is slanted toward the Independents; I have heard complaints that the P&W is slanted every which way; and the people I have heard complaining are those very same people who turned down an opportunity to work on the paper.

Complaints are well and good and fine, but bitter and angry sarcasm gets us no where. Such words only serve to raise our ire here at the P&W, and such words only serve to make the plaintiff angrier. Come on, Millsaps! It's not how many eggs you break; it's how many pieces of inedible shell fall in with the yolks. So stick with us, and get the shell out of the P&W.

–RHB, Jr.

Bush offers more than talk on environment

Brian Gomillion
Staff Writer

The Democratic Ticket has been dubbed the "Environmental Ticket" because of Vice-Presidential candidate Al Gore's environmental record. In fact, President Bush has done his fair share for the environment, too. It's time he get some credit for his efforts.

President Bush proposed and fought successfully for the first major rewrite of the Clean Air Act in thirteen years. This legislation will cut acid rain in half, reduce urban smog and cut toxic air pollution by ninety percent. Bush also proposes to spend $216 million in 1993 to enforce environmental protection laws. This is seventy-two percent more than when he entered the White House. In 1990-91, the Bush Administration obtained a record number of convictions for environmental crimes with violators receiving jail terms averaging two years and $91 million in fines. This administration collected more fines and penalties and secured more prison sentences for environmental crimes in the last three years than in the previous twenty years combined.

The President established a moratorium on offshore oil and natural gas drilling for California, Southern Florida, New England, Oregon and Washington coastlines. He also established a National Maritime Sanctuary covering 5000 square miles off the California coast where drilling will be permanently banned. Bush also signed a law requiring double hulls on oil tankers to prevent oil spills like that of the Exxon Valdez in Alaska.

Furthermore, President Bush added more than 1.5 million acres to America's national parks, forests, wildlife refuges and other public lands. He proposes to plant one billion trees a year in his "America the Beautiful" program and to end clear cutting as a standard practice in our National Forests. More trees mean cleaner air and water, greater conservation of energy, and less likelihood of global warming.

The President led a successful United Nations effort to stop drift net fishing on the high seas by the end of this year, which will eliminate a fishing technique highly destructive to marine mammals, sea birds and other marine life. He accelerated the United States' phaseout of ozone harming substance to the end of 1995, four years ahead of international deadlines. America was the first nation to accelerate this phaseout. He also signed an international agreement to adopt a national action plan to help prevent global warming and proposed to double international forestry assistance available to developing countries.

Finally, President Bush has saved thousands of jobs by refusing to agree to binding targets and timetables on carbon dioxide emissions. This would have required much higher taxes on fossil fuels. He told world leaders at the "Earth Summit" in Rio that American experience has proved that environmental protection and economic growth CAN AND MUST go handinhand. On April 22, 1992, the President said, "A clean environment requires action from both the government and citizens. I believe that we can have both economic growth and a cleaner, safer environment. Sound policies do not force us to choose between the two."

President Bush has done his

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Letter to the Editor

We don't get Luther *or* Locke

Upon reading last week's and previous weeks' editions of The Purple & White, we began to wonder if we were the only ones who didn't understand and certainly didn't find any humor in the "Amusements" section. We decided to ask our friends if they could decipher and grasp the complex humor that we seemed to be missing. Just as we thought, they could not.

Our first subject of objection is the "Luther and Locke" strip that runs each week. Take, for example, the strip that ran Thursday, September 24. Luther and Locke apear to be quoting lines from Shakepeare. We first looked upon the skit with an open mind, but when we finished reading it, we looked at each other in bewilderment. We asked each other what we thought the punch line was, and needless to say, we couldn't find one. This is just one example of the confusion we have been experiencing since the first episode of "Luther and Locke."

As if this wasn't enough, two weeks ago a strip entitled "Bavman" appeared. Who is he, and what importance is he to us? We understand that it is based on a professor who taught at Millsaps several years ago, Howard Bavender. We don't know Howard Bavender, and, frankly, we don't feel that we should be subjected to humor that requires that we do know him.

In conclusion, we would appreciate a more understandable humor section, or at least footnotes that would enable the average Millsaps student to understand the inside humor.

Sincerely,
John Carlton
Billy Crowder
John Mercer

Bible Selection

The Lord is my light and my salvation; whom shall I fear? The Lord is the strength of my life; of whom shall I be afraid?

Psalms 27:1 KJV

The Abortion Question: Millsaps GOP, Democrats offer Two Sides

Each Life is Worthy of Protection

Luther Lee, Donnis Harrison, and John Evers

College Republicans

Abortion is best defined as the ending of a pregnancy that is totally capable of sustaining life either spontaneously or induced. The main arguments for abortion center around the mother's rights, the unwanted child case, and cases involving rape. The Republican party platform calls for a human life amendment which respects the rights of all individuals based on the Fourteenth amendment. The human life amendment includes the rights of an unborn child to be born, which would basically make abortion illegal. But abortion encompasses a bigger issue than a child being slaughtered in the womb. It depletes our country of a sense of morality and value of human life. Abortion is a symptom of a society which is based on selfishness and greed.

The right to abort, according to Roe, comes from the right to privacy provisions which created the right to choose an abortion. But our laws allow the police to enter the private homes of people and stop them from battering their children who are dependent upon their parents. The pro-choice faction would have us believe that more planning and abortions would reduce child abuse. But, according to Dr. Edward Lenoski (University of Southern California Pediatrics) an increase in abuse, illegitimate births, welfare and overall devaluing of life has occurred since 1973 (when Roe vs. Wade came into effect). The fact that a baby can be "unwanted" by society is the idea that needs much more consideration. The time to think about not wanting a child is before having unprotected and extra-marital sex. Individuals have a CHOICE not to have sex outside of the previously mentioned boundaries. Instead much of our society made the wrong CHOICE about sex. Please, let us learn to take responsibility for our own actions.

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If an "unwanted" pregnancy does occur for any reason, why not consider letting one of the thousands of people wanting children adopt yours and give it a good home.

The case of pregnancy due to rape is a difficult situation to comprehend. Why should a woman have to carry and care for something caused by an unwanted rapist? Rape is a terrible and violent crime, and a rapist should be properly prosecuted, but do two wrongs make a right? Why punish the innocent child who has no control over who his father is. Many women who have had abortions after rape later realize that they have murdered their child. This caused more trauma than the initial rape usually. In other words, one violent act should not lead to another. For those of you who continue to believe that abortion should be legalized to protect rape victims: the Guttmacher Institute, a research department of Planned Parenthood (who stands strongly for abortion) released a reportstating less than 1% of abortions are for rape or incest victims. Social reasons such as it's not the right time, the baby is the wrong sex, or just plain birth control reasons account for 93% of all abortions.

Next, the issue of protecting the mother's life. Former Surgeon General C. Everett Koop stated "Protection of the life of the mother as an excuse for abortion is a smoke screen. "In 36 years of pediatric surgery, I have never known of one instance where abortion was the only way to save the mother's life. A caesarian section or induced labor can possibly save both the mother and child." Rather than simply addressing the symptoms of the problem, why don't we tackle the root of the problem.

Dr. Beverly McMillan, an Ob-Gyn, opened the first abortion clinic in Mississippi. She has turned from her earlier profession and now encourages women to not have an abortion. After seeing what took place and thinking on the matter, she could no longer stand the thought of what she was doing and, subsequently, changed her stand on abortion. She has stated that the baby begins growing at conception, and many incredible things take place shortly thereafter. The baby's heart begins beating 18 days after conception, and after one month, the baby has a brain, eyes, ears, and a mouth.

President Bush, like Dr. McMillan, changed his views in the late 1970's. He came to stand against abortion because he could foresee the moral impli-

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Women's Lives, Women's Choices

Rob Lowry

Young Democrats

I write this article with the knowledge that many of you will disagree strongly with my ideas. Abortion has become one of the most divisive issues in our nation, and you would be hard-pressed to find anyone who does not have a pretty firm opinion either for choice or against choice. With that in mind, let me offer a few observations about the issue and the stands taken by the two candidates.

To begin with, I want to clear up some terminology. First, Pro-Choice DOES NOT mean pro-abortion or anti-baby. Pro-Choice means just what the name implies, a belief in the fundamental right of the woman to make decisions concerning her own body. Second, we are all Pro-Life. It would be difficult to find a single person who does not value human life. The difference between those who are Pro-Choice and those who are Anti-Choice is that only Pro-Choice philosophy recognizes that there are two lives at stake in any decision concerning abortion.

The important thing is that women have the choice of whether or not to terminate their pregnancy.

The decision to terminate a pregnancy is one of the most difficult decisions a woman has to make. It is a painful situation for any woman to be faced with. The criteria for this decision are different for every woman. It is not possible to say that there is one right answer in every case because the circumstances are almost always different. If we lived in a perfect society, there would be no abortion. I believe that this a point on which we can all agree. The important thing is that women have the choice of whether or not to terminate their pregnancy.

Many people who oppose the right of a woman to have an abortion cite as their main reason for opposition the rights of the unborn child. It is easy to label women who have abortions as murderers when one is a man who never has to face the trauma of a terminated pregnancy. No woman sets out to have an abortion; to say that she does would be ridiculous. The sad fact is that, for many women, abortion becomes the only alternative. If viable alternatives were available (i.e. adequate adoption services, aid to poor inner-city and rural single parents, assistance in medical coverage for children, etc.), I would imagine that most women would choose to carry their children to term and bring it into a community and nation that will see that the child is cared for.

The people who are so opposed to women's rights to choose are usually the same ones who call programs designed to care for these children "liberal give-away programs." If given the opportunity, these people will take away the rights of the mother to choose, as well as the right of the child to live a life in a world where he or she is cared for adequately. This is why the preservation of choice is so vital for the American woman.

In this election year, every woman's choice hangs in the balance. Bill Clinton believes that a woman should have the right to make decisions concerning her body. He recognizes that abortion is often the only choice for many women. He is by no means pro-abortion. Quite the contrary. Governor Clinton believes in the idea of school-based clinics to teach better birth control and to make birth control more accessible in order to reduce the number of unplanned teenage pregnancies. He believes in the need to revive our cities so that mothers in the inner-city are not faced with the dilemma of having an abortion or bringing a child into a world of hate and danger.

George Herbert Walker Bush is opposed to a woman's right to choose to have an abortion (with the exception of his own family, it seems). His own party adopted a platform this summer in Houston that is so far to the right wing that it is almost as out of sight as it is out of touch. With extremists like Pat Robertson and Pat Buchanan guiding the Republican Party's philosophies, can George Bush be trusted with a woman's choice? If left in the hands of the Bush administration and the Republican party, a woman's choice will be lost.

The difference between these two campaigns is simple. Bill Clinton wants to preserve the woman's right to exercise control and choice over her own body, and George Bush wants to take that right away. Clinton supports education, and Bush wants blind abolition.

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War's Toll Doesn't End With Last Bomb

Mike Royko

Chicago Tribune

There was this squib of a news story that came over the wires the other day. It wasn't much longer than a baseball box score or an interview with a rock star about his next tour. It said:

"Boston (AP) -- The death rate among Iraqi children rose dramatically in the months after the gulf war, largely because of an outbreak of diarrhea caused by disabled water and sewage systems, researchers reported today.

"In the first seven months of 1991, about 46,900 more children died than would have been expected, according to a study in the New England Journal of Medicine.

"It said the death rate for children under 5 was triple that before the war.

"The study was conducted by Dr. Alberto Ascherio of the Harvard School of Public Health and other researchers from the United States, England, New Guinea and Jordan. It was paid for by the United Nation's Children's Fund.

"The researchers said they worked independently of the Iraqi government."

That's it. About 15 lines of type.

But then, it's old news. The war has been over for a year and a half. The parades have ended, the yellow ribbons have been taken down, and the last proud, chest-thumping speech has been made.

Still, if you like numbers, 46,900 is an interesting figure. And you can play with it in different ways.

For example, there are baseball and football stadiums that have a seating capacity of about 46,900.

So we might try to picture one of these stadiums with every seat occupied by a child 5 years old or younger.

Try it. Close your eyes and imagine Comiskey Park in Chicago or Shea stadium in New York with a little kid in every seat.

That's a lot of noisy kids.

Now, imagine that somebody pulls a switch and sends a jolt of electricity into the seats and ev-

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Business

Sexism Dies: Slowly

Jennifer Dorsey
Business Editor

Not only does sexism cause a stereotypical perception of women in the workplace (as discussed last week), but it has other more tangible effects.

The salary gap between men and women is a big economic problem on the job. Many times, women give up childbearing and other duties to pursue careers only to be slighted when payday rolls around. Statistics are starting to balance out, but much too slowly, and the gap should not exist in the first place. A woman doing the exact same work as a man should be paid the same wages/salary, not only 70% or 80% of his salary.

Clerical positions have long been stereotyped as female jobs while managerial positions are viewed as male-dominated. Recent studies, however, show that women may have certain skills that work more efficiently in managerial positions. Men think leadership means control, while female managers focus on consensus--building, participatory techniques of management.

The talents of women in expanded positions in the workplace are being wasted because of stereotypical ideals. But as more women enter the workplace (73% of most women work outside of the home), organizations must adjust and expand accordingly. Also, as women learn to balance femininity and business strategy to show employers that the stereotypes are prejudicial, future equality and advancement are hopeful.

from **Royko**, page 7

ery one of those 46,900 noisy kids dies.

That would be a lot of dead kids. So, you'd better open your eyes, since it isn't a pleasant thing to imagine.

Or we can look at it in another way. The biggest hotel in the world is in Las Vegas. It has 4,000 rooms.

So if you put 11 kids in each room, you'd have stuffed the place with 44,000 kids. Put the extra 2,900 in the grand ballroom.

Let's imagine that someone pushes down a plunger, setting off an explosion that blows the hotel away, really flattens it.

Now that would rate more than a squib of a story. It would be front-page headlines all over the world: "Hotel explodes killing 46,900 children."

Which just shows that bad water leading to diarrhea and other intestinal disorders doesn't have the dramatic impact of an explosion, although the results are the same.

Or we can play with the number in another way.

The average daily attendance at Disney World is 72,233.

Of course, all 72,233 people aren't there at the same time. Some come in the morning and are gone by mid-afternoon. Some come in the afternoon and leave when the big parade is over.

So let's take a guess and say that at about 2 o'clock on an average afternoon, there are about 46,900 people there, many of them children.

And a terrible thing happens. A giant meteor comes roaring out of space and lands smack dab on Disney World, leaving nothing but a giant crater. (Scientists say something like that could happen, but it's a zillion-to-one shot, so don't change your vacation plans."

Now that would be a super-big story. It would stun the world and would go down in history as one of the greatest disasters.

Which shows that if you want to make history, get hit by a meteor instead of stomach cramps.

Which also shows that there is more to modern wars than that which the Pentagon allows us to see on CNN.

What we see on TV is kind of fun, all those videos from high above of targets far below suddenly blossoming like tiny flowers when a bomb lands. The graphics are not yet as good as Super Mario 4, but maybe by the next war, they'll catch up.

And we see the parades, the strutting politicians, and the cheering sports bars that have become cheering war bars.

But what we don't see is described in the full report by the doctors who made this study:

"The destruction of the supply of electric power at the beginning of the war, with the subsequent disruption of the electricity-dependent water and sewage systems, was probably responsible for the reported epidemics of gastrointestinal and other infections.

"These epidemics were worsened by the reduced accessibility ofhealth services and decreased ability to treat severely ill children."

In other words, we don't see those invisible but deadly killers in the water or the children screaming because their stomachs hurt and their fevers are raging. And we don't see them weaken, fade, then die.

But who would want to see a downer like that anyway?

In a classic understatement, the doctors concluded: "War is never good for health. But the full effect of war and economic sanctions on morbidity and morality is difficult to assess, and the number of civilian casualties caused indirectly is likely to be underestimated.

"...During the gulf war, it was suggested that by using high-precision weapons with strategic targets, the Allied forces were producing only limited damage to the civilian population.

"The results of our study contradict this claim and confirm that the casualties of war extend far beyond those caused directly by warfare."

Forty-six thousand nine hundred kids. Give or take a few tots.

So what color ribbon do we wear for that triumph?

from **Environment**, p.6

fair share of work on protecting the environment while saving jobs. Credit must be given to all who put a special effort forward to protect the environment. Voters should remember that Al Gore is not the lone environmental crusader on the November ballot and that there are others, like President Bush, who should receive credit for their efforts.

from **Dems**, Page 7

If we as a nation give in to the self-promoting moralization of the Anti-Choice movement, we force women into the "back alley" where not only will the life of the child be lost, but all too often the life of the mother as well.

from **GOP**, page 7

cations form the increase in abortions shortly after Roe. During the terms of President Reagan and Bush, the pro-choice majority has decreased form 7-2 to 5-4. The Freedom of Choice Act extends the limits of Roe, in that, it forbids any significant limits on abortions. Bush has stated, "It will never become law as long as I am President." President Bush strongly disagrees with Governor Clinton on the idea of allowing minors to obtain abortions without parental consent.

The root of our problem is our growing lack of respect for life, which has created a sort of domino effect with an increase in support for other anti-life activities, such as physician assisted suicide. What's next, killing children because of parental dissatisfaction with the baby after birth? Who can place a value upon the priceless jewel of life, even for one day? The pro-choice crowd many times plays on the emotions of people. Hopefully the above facts will help to discredit their emotional pleas. I believe that the eventual stoppage of abortions will be a positive step for our country and will add to the overall betterment of our society through a more caring spirit for human life.

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Week's End

Comedy Tonite

Royal Family Presents Royal Laughs

Andrew Libby
Features Editor

The Millsaps Players open their 69th season this Thursday evening with George S. Kaufman and Edna Ferber's comedy, The Royal Family.

The Royal Family is theater for theater lovers and newcomers alike. The story is set in the 1920's Manhattan household of the Cavendish family, a fictitious clan of great and would-be-great actors loosely inspired by John Barrymore and his kin..

The family matriarch "Fanny Cavendish" (Shannon O'Shields) is an aging Grande Dame recouperating from a lengthy illness who longs to return to the stage. Her daughter, " Julie Cavendish" (Niki Lipari) bears some resemblance to Ethel Barrymore. Julie is torn between her life as a Broadway diva and a life that could be with the return of an old flame now millionaire (Graham Arceneaux). Her ingenue daughter "Gwen" (Martha Baron Bishop) must likewise choose between the Great White Way and marriage to a Long Island stockbroker (Robert Dews).

Julie's matinee idol brother, "Tony," (Clif Jefferis) is a fictitious double for John Barrymore. Tony Cavendish has more romantic entanglements than Valentino and Casanova combined. He must hide from Hollywood untill the storm from his latest indescretion blows over. This comic mayhem is almost too much to manage for their manager, "Oscar," (Jimmy Leduc) who is pestered for work by a hammy has-been, "Herbert Dean," (Andrew Libby) and his wanna-be wife "Kitty" (Wendy Henderson). A household of haggard servants scurrying to serve the wishes of Cavendishes adds to the fun.

Though first produced in 1927, The Royal Family stands the test of time with such contemporary themes as the women's struggle to have it all: fame, fortune, and family. "We got married," advises Grandmother Fanny, "but we didn't give up more important things to do it!"

The Royal Family is under the direction of Lance Goss, Chairman of the Millsaps College theater department. The comedy features swashbuckling swordsmanship by Texas choreographer Michael Kirkland, and a lavish set by technical director Brent LeFavor and scenic artist Susie Clayton. Muscial consultation is by Dr. Jonathan Sweat.

The Royal Family runs Oct 1-4 with curtain time at 8:15 p.m. Thursday-Saturday and a special matinee performance Sunday at 2:00p.m. The Royal Family will be presented in the Marion L. Smith auditorium of the Millsaps College Christian Center. Tickets are $8.00 for adults, $5.00 for non-Millsaps students, and $3.00 for Millsaps students.

The cast features in order of appearance: Vanessa L. Miller, Chris Morrison, Anderson Mehrle, Andrew Libby, Wendy Henderson, Martha Baron Bishop, Robert Dews, Shannon O'Shields, Jimmy Leduc, Niki Lipari, Clif Jefferis, Forrest Nesbitt, Graham Arceneaux, Trent Farre, Rob Lowry, Robin Ryle, and Tom Summerford.

Technical support includes: Stage Manager, Rick Senn; Assistant Stage Manager, Juliet Gale; lighting design is by Katherine D'Armond. The crew include: Jimmy Bevill, Carolyn Clark, John Farrell, Katherine Lefoldt, Amy Lewis, Rob Lowry, Adrian Peckett, Reema Rafii, Shannon O'Shields, Todd Thrash, Elaine Trotter, Mittie Welty, Nelda Woodward.

PHOTO BY TODD THRASH

"I can give you the names of dozens of great actors. Name me two 17th century stockbrokers!" challenges Gwen,

The Word From the Front Row

A Millsaps Film Review

John Dees
Staff Writers

"Ducks! Ducks! Ducks! Ducks! Goooo Ducks!" Forgive me for that little outburst. I couldn't help myself. Just reminiscing about a movie I saw called The Mighty Ducks. Emilio Estevez wanted to make a movie that his kids could watch and this is it. And what a filme it is! A young hotshot lawyer (Estevez) finds himself stuck with five hundred hours of community service after being convicted of drunk driving (as well as numerous other traffic violations). Estevez becomes one in a long line of coaches of the worst hockey team in the pee-wee league. Reluctant at first, he is eventually taken in by the personality of his team and ends up coming into conflict with his previous way of life, his boss, and even his old pee-wee hockey coach.

The Mighty Ducks is a feel good movie that everyone will enjoy (not to mention it's a great date flick) . Good hockey scenes, a romantic love interest, and lots of humor, make The Mighty Ducks a must see.

October 2 - October 15

Should you have information for the calendar, please contact 974-1211, and ask for the Weekend Editor. The deadline for entries into the calendar is Sunday, 6:00 p.m. Other arrangements must be requested and approved.	**October 2** **Friday** **Millsaps Players *The Royal Family* 8:15 p.m.**	**October 3** **Saturday** **Millsaps Players *The Royal Family* 8:15 p.m.**	**October 4** **Sunday** **Millsaps Players *The Royal Family* 2:00 p.m.**	**October 5** **Monday** **Karate Club PAC 206 & 207 7:30- 8:30p.m.**
October 6 **Tuesday** **College Republicans AC 335 6:00 p.m.** **7:15 CMT Council (Chapel)**	**October 7** **Wednesday** **College Democrats AC 335 5:30 p.m.** **Christ UMC Bible Study 8:45 p.m. Chapel**	**October 8** **Thursday** **Purple & White**	**October 9** **Friday**	**October 10** **Saturday** **Fall Break Begins**
October 11 **Sunday** **Fall Break**	**October 12** **Monday** **FallBreak** **Karate Club PAC 206 & 207 7:30-8:30 p.m.**	**October 13** **Tuesday** **Fall Break**	**October 14** **Wednesday** **Classes Resume 8:oo** **College Democrats AC 335, 5:30 p.m.** **Christ UMC Bible Study 8:45 (Chapel)**	**October 15** **Thursday** **Purple & White**

Mississippi Symphony Orchestra

The 49th season of the Mississippi Symphony Orchestra opened on Tuesday, September 29 with the first concert of the Mississippi Symphony Chamber Orchestra. This concert, under the direction of Maestro Colman Pierce, was held in the Academic Complex Recital Hall at 8 p.m. The program for the evening included works by Rossini, Grieg, Mozart, and Dvorak.

Tickets for Chamber Series concerts are free for Millsaps students, staff, and faculty. For others, tickets are normally $10 for adults and $5 for full-time students and senior citizens.

The Masterworks season opener will be held on Saturday, October 10 at 8 p.m. at the Jackson Municipal Auditorium. Featured guest artist will be pianist Liliane Questel. The concert will include works by Gluck, Mozart and Schubert.

Tickets are $10-$19 for adults and $8-$15 for students and senior citizens. Student "rush" tickets are available 15 minutes prior to each concert for only $2. Season tickets are also available for both the Masterworks and Chamber Series. For more information contact the Mississippi Symphony Orchestra at 960-1565 or call the Millsaps Choral Music Office at ext. 1422.

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Buffy the Vampire Slayer
1:15 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15
Raising Cain
7:20 9:20
Lethal Weapon 3
1:00 3:10 5:20 7:30 9:40
Batman Returns
1:00 4:00
Cool World
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Rapid Fire
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362-7700
225 Meadowbrook Rd.

Deville Cinema

Captain Ron
3:10 5:20 7:20 9:30
1:00 Sat. & Sun.
Heavy Metal (Oct. 2-3)
12:00 midnight
Rocky Horror Picture Show
(Oct. 7-8 for 3)
12:00 midnight
956-6666
Deville Plaza
Shopping Center

Parkway Place 10

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Airport Rd.

Dining Hours

Monday-Friday

Breakfast
7:15-9:15
Lunch
11:30-1:30
Dinner
4:45-6:30

Saturday

Breakfast
8:00-9:00
Lunch
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Sunday

Brunch
10:00-1:15
Dinner
4:45-6:30

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Honey I blew up the kid
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957-1161
110 Ring Rd.

The Menu: Trends and Traditions

Breakfast	Lunch	Supper
Friday Sausage Patty Scrambled Eggs Biscuit Ham Slice Grilled Pancakes Southern Grits Peppered Biscuit Gravy Assorted Breads	**Friday** Seafood Gumbo Steamed Rice Chicken Nugget Honey and Barbacue Sauce Sugar Snap Peas Napoli Vegetables Seasoned Squash Parslied Cauliflower Trend: Heavenly Bites	**Friday** Chicken Fieta Pita Sweet and Rough Pork Chop Seasoned Whole Potatoes Lima Beans Grilled Tomatoes Cream Style Corn Refried Beans
Saturday Sausage Patty Scrambled Eggs Hard or Soft Boiled Egg Smoked Sausage Southern Grits Peppered Biscuit Gravy Assorted Breads	**Saturday** Chicken Stir Fry Fried Pork Chop Twice Baked Potato California Vegetables Whole Kernel Corn Seasoned Field Peas Breaded Squash	**Saturday** Cajun Chicken Quarter Beef Stew Steamed Rice Gravy Steamed Broccoli Spears Fried Tomato Slice Red Beans
Sunday Brunch	**Sunday** Roast Beef Chicken Parimiana Scalloped Potatoes Green Beans Steamed Baby Whole Carrot Seasoned Cabbage Breaded Eggplant	**Sunday** Lemon Baked Fish Meatloaf with Creole Sauce Macaroni and Cheese Speckled Butter Beans Turnip Greens Cream-Style Corn Fried Okra
Monday Sausage Patty Scrambled Eggs Beef Steak Grits Gravy Assorted Breads	**Monday** Turkey and Dressing Chicken Gravy Corn Bread Dressing Baked Beans Fried Potato Wedges Stewed Whole Okra Buttered Corn on the Cob Apple Crescents Trend:All American Hamburger	**Monday** Beef and Broccoli Stir Fry Fried Shrimp Rice Pilaf Petite Peas Cauliflower Rancheros Mandarin Vegetables Purple Hull Peas
Tuesday Sausage Patty Scrambled Eggs Bacon Slice Grilled Pancakes Grits Gravy Assorted Breads	**Tuesday** Chicken Pot Pie Barbacued Spare Ribs Augratin Potato Lima Beans Seasoned Squash Rancy Style Beans Breaded Corn Nuggets Corn Bread Trend: Western Days	**Tuesday** Lasagna Pork Picatta Pecan Wild RIce Green Beans Carrot Slices Breaded Mushrooms Confetti Corn
Wednesday Sausage Patty Scrambled Eggs Smoked Sausage Hashbrown Grits Gravy Assorted Breads	**Wednesday** Fried Chicken Honey Dijon Baked Catfish Mashed Potatoes Fried Okra Seasoned Blackeyed Peas Turnip Greens Cream Style Corn Spinich Fettucini Trend: Grandma's Kitchen	**Wednesday** Chicken and Broccoli Casserole Chicken Fried Steak Gravy California Vegetables Brussel Sprouts Sugar Snap Peas Italian Broiled Tomatoes
Thursday Sausage Patty Scrambled Eggs Biscuit Ham Slice Grits Gravy Assorted Breads	**Thursday** Shrimp Egg Rolls Sweet and Sour Sauce Honey Mustard Sauce Shrimp Linguini Almond Fried RIce Seasoned Zucchini Breaded Cauliflower Broccoli and Rice Casserole Trend:Chicago Dog Days	**Thursday** Chicken Cordon Bleu 8 oz Chopped Beef Whole Potatoes Green Beans Almondine Baby Whole Carrots Succotash Butter Beans

Bad luck turns to blowout in 4-0 triumph over Hendrix

Laura Baxter
Sports Editor

It was a weekend full of ups and downs for the women's soccer team who travelled to Conway, Ark. to face off both Trinity Univ. of and Henderix College. In a disappointing loss to Trinity, Millsaps struggled to combat at a phenomenal run of bad luck as, fifteen minutes into the first half, three players suffered injuries within minutes of each other. Though Millsaps was shaken, they were able to pull together for a fantastic second half given up no more goals to Trinity. Coach George Gober, though disappointed with the team's loss, was very pleased with their performance in the second half. "It was a tough game, but they really put together a great last half."

Fortunately, it was a different stay for the Majors in their game against Henderix on Monday. Millsaps dominated the game for the entire 90 minutes, giving up no goals to Henderix. Susan Kaspabauee scored two of the goals in Millsaps' 4-0 victory, assisted by goals from Mary Robin Harris and Kerry Wilson. Kerry Wilson scored the third goal of the game with an assist from Susan Kasperbauer, and senior Michele Soho scored the final goal with an assist from Nichale Sohe. The majors are now looking forward to an exciting weekend in Memphis with games scheduled against Rhodes, Christian Brothers Univ., and Westminster College. Go get em' Majors!

Game 4: Millsaps Majors missing in action

Millsaps students still optimistic, believe loss to be an anomaly

Laura Baxter
Sports Editor

In their fourth game of the season,the Majors suffered a disappointing loss to the Hardin-Simmons Cowboy's on Saturday afternoon. After recovering a fumble at the Hardin-Simmons 5, Millsaps took a 7-0 lead with 4:34 left in the first quarter on a 2-yard run by John Baker. Hardin-Simmons, not to be broken, struck back with renewed vigour in the second quarter and scored at 14:22 after a series of plays in a 71-yard touchdown drive. By halftime, though, Millsaps had resurfaced to move 96 yards. With just 45 seconds left in the half, Major Mitch Holloway scored on a screaming 9-yard pass from sophomore Kasey Presley.

The third quarter opened quietly, but did not end before the Cowboys had blocked a Millsaps punt and returned it 53 yards for their second touchdown of the game. As the final quarter saw the Cowboys score on a 90-yard punt return, it was clear that the Majors had left their luck in the first half. The game ended as a 21-13 Hardin-Simmons victory. Will the Majors be able to recover from this stunning defeat? We look ahead to the coming weekend as Millsaps faces off Emory and Henry in an away game at Emory, VA, for the answer. Good luck, Majors!

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Majors Shut-Out, Shut-Up Hinds and MC after last week's Emory insult

Clay Holland
Staff Writer

After their first loss of the season to Emory University on September18, the men's soccer team responded by blanking Hinds Community College 3-0 and outscoring Mississippi College 6-4.

The victory over Hinds proved to be a very solid effort for the Majors, who are now able to claim the first shut-out of the 1992 season. David Morrow played solidly in the goal, and the defense was anchored by freshman sweeper Andy Kuhn.

Nathan Guice led the charge against Mississippi College by scoring five of the six Major goals. Monte Sernel also connected off of a cross by Lee Mitchell for his 5th goal of the year. The match was marred, however, when two players were ejected from the game with red cards and while several other players received warnings.

The Majors take the field again this Friday for a vital conference match with Rhodes College in Memphis.

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Oops. An Apology.

I very contritely write this apology as a rather embarrassing mistake has come to my attention.

Many people of the Millsaps community realize that I am an independent student, and therefore, I have little idea how it is that fraternity and sorority issues and ideas work.

In the September 24 issue of The Purple & White I wrote an editorial stating that I had not received much support from either Panhellenic or IFC. I had been trying to get sorority presidents to write short articles on their sororities, but at the time, I had no idea that such an idea was against some of the Panhellenic rules. Members of Panhellenic were quick to correct me on that count, but they stuck with me and made sure that I was at least conversant with their rules even when I didn't understand the reasoning behind them.

My mistake was in assuming that IFC ran by the same rules that Panhellenic did. Sure things had been laid back in the past (back when I went through Rush in my freshman year), but I thought perhaps things had gotten much stricter with both sides of campus. Not so. I did not even bother consulting with the fraternities. After all, why should I have wasted my time if I was going to meet the same rules that existed on this side of campus?

Well, I found out how wrong I was on the night of the first parties (Wednesday). In a discussion with Dean David Sneed I discovered that the fraternities did not have to run by the same rules that sororities use. In fact, IFC uses few if any of the same rules.

Imagine my chagrin when I discovered this fact! I had rebuked IFC for not helping me in my search for information, and I had essentially cut off an information resource for the Rush issue!

I am not above a humble apology, and so here it is. To the IFC I say that I am sorry. I trust that this accident will not turn you against the newspaper for it was a judgment call on my part alone. Forgive me, and please continue to provide the paper with your information.

Rob Bradford

Yes, but how much is all this going to cost me?

Fraternity and Sorority Bills: Paying dues of society

Jenny Leonard
Staff Writer

Some people may be interested in the costs of joining a sorority or fraternity. Here is a list that may help them out. While it is true that costs differ, rushees are not encouraged to base their final decisions on which group to join on their price.

The first fee is the pledge fee. This is paid at the time a student accepts a bid. For the sororities, pledge fees are as follows: Chi Omega - $100, Delta Delta Delta - $100, Kappa Delta - $30, and Phi Mu - $100. The fraternities' pledge fees are: Kappa Sigma - $45, Lambda Chi Alpha - $55, Pi Kappa Alpha - $30, Sigma Alpha Epsilon - $30 and Kappa Alpha - none.

The next charges are pledge dues. These are simply the monthly dues a pledge pays until formal initiation. Chi Omega sorority charges $45, Phi Mu - $25, Tri Delta - $46, and Kappa Delta - none. Kappa Alpha charges $60, Kappa Sigma - $50, Lambda Chi Alpha - $32, Pi Kappa Alpha - $50, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon - $55.

The third fee is one paid at initiation. The sorority fees are: Chi Omega - $130, Delta Delta Delta - $150, Phi Mu - $100, Kappa Delta - $125. The fraternities' costs are as follows: Kappa Alpha - $110, Kappa Sigma - $150, Lambda Chi Alpha - $110, Pi Kappa Alpha - $125, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon - $150.

The final fees for both sororities and fraternities are the monthly dues paid after initiation. Chi Omegas - $45, Delta Delta Delta - $46, Kappa Delta - $36, and Phi Mu - $40. Kappa Alpha fraternity charges $68, Kappa Sigma - $60, Lambda Chi Alpha - $32, Pi Kappa Alpha - $60, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon - $55.

Some of the fraternities do have a parlor fee for the use of fraternity house facilities by those members not living in the house. Kappa Sigma charges $40 per semester, Pi Kappa Alpha charges $20 per semester, and Lambda Chi Alpha charges a monthly fee of $8.

Meet your neighbor, make some friends. Rush!

Emily Crowe
Office Manager

As the day of October 4th draws nigh, one question plagues the minds of most freshmen: "Should I go through rush?" This concern is not an unfounded one, for the entire rush process can be nerve-racking and slightly intimidating. However, in the words of Mary Poppins, "A spoonful of sugar helps the medicine go down in the most delightful way," and likewise, with the proper attitude, rush can become an educational and exciting experience.

One should approach rush with a positive frame of mind. It still remains the quickest and easiest way at Millsaps for freshmen and transfers to meet new people, especially upperclassmen and students who live off campus. It's also a great booster for your social life, not to mention your conversation skills. Participating in rush can draw even the shyest person from his or her shell. Despite any preconceived notions the freshmen might have, the Greeks ARE eager to meet and get to know each and every rushee and will do their best to make the rushee feel at ease.

In addition to meeting new people, rush is a wonderful way to bond with members of your own class. There's just something special about exchanging a nervous smile with your next-door neighbor before the two of you venture together into the unknown world of theme parties and skits.

On a lighter note, rush has several other great attributes. For the women, rush is not unlike a fashion show where they can pick up on any number of tips and faux pas. As for the men, they are given the chance to shake hands with more people than they ever dreamed of and to develop a strong and assertive grip. Rush is also a great way to develop your memory — learning and retaining the names of every person you meet is no simple task.

All levity aside, however, participating in formal rush is the only path that leads to endless opportunities that might not otherwise be possible. It opens the door to an entire family of brothers or sisters. It provides you with a common bond and a sense of belonging within a diverse group. Most of all, though, rush gives you the chance to shine for yourself and at the same time enables you to contribute to the benefit of the surrounding community.

All in all, participating in rush is a great experience in itself, whether you decide to pledge or not. One last incentive to going through rush is the excuse to miss any night classes. Besides, as one independent (by choice) said, "Everyone else is doing it — Why not?"

Flu Shots

All during the month of October, innoculations against the flu virus are available in Student Health Services for $6.00/ shot.

8:30 a.m. — 3:00 p.m.

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Greek life offers yet another step up the ladder of success

Karen Fisher
Staff Writer

Many students might be thinking right now, "Why should I be a part of the Greek system; what can being a member of a fraternity or a sorority do for me?" The answer is plenty. By being a part of the Greek system, one has the opportunity to be an individual but also to be part of a group. To many, college is a scary place where it is hard to find a niche. Being part of the Greek system allows students to retain individuality while giving them the feeling that they belong somewhere.

If part of a closely knit group, students are more easily able to find out their own special talents and strengths. While developing these strengths, the group can compensate for a person's weaknesses. The Greek system allows people to pursue their own individual talents. Because one's strength may be another's weakness, a frat or soror can foster the development of people as a whole, not slighting a person for his or her inabilities.

If one wants to be a leader in college or in the future, the Greek system is a great place to start. Every fraternity and sorority has a place for a member to get involved and shine. There are many leadership positions at every level within the Greek system, from being an officer or committee chair to an IFC or Panhellenic delegate. In a sorority or fraternity, one is able to get the leadership training needed to acquire positions of power outside the greek system, whether it be on campus or in the professional world.

The Greek system is made up of such a diverse group of people that being a part of the system opens one up to all different types of people. Because any successful sorority or fraternity stresses individuality, being a part of such a group gives the student a greater understanding and respect for different people and their views. Since one shares a common bond of being Greek, it is easier to appreciate people for their differences. Even though people may be in a different fraternity or sorority, there is a mutual respect and understanding.

Being a part of the Greek system can also benefit the student both socially and academically. Every fraternity and sorority on campus has academic rules on membership and scholarship programs. The fraternity or sorority will do anything in its power to see that its member achieves his or her fullest academically. From the minute you join, the fraternity or sorority will stress the importance of scholarship. The evidence is in the grades of Greeks. The all campus GPA is 3.027. The sorority GPA is 3.217, while the all women GPA is 3.142. The fraternity GPA is 2.966, while the all men GPA is 2.911. It is evident that sororities and fraternities intendfor their members to succeed. On the social front — all fraternities and sororities have various parties throughout the year. In addition, from time to time, sororities and fraternities have swaps and other social events. The Greek system through IFC and Panhellenic has various social activities during the year.

The Greek system stresses involvement not just on campus but in the community as well. Every fraternity and sorority has both national and local philanthropies. The opportunities to get involved with these activities are virtually limitless.

The benefits of a Greek system do not stop after four years or when the member leaves campus. Alumni chapters across the country give the opportunity to help collegiates and the chance to give something back to the fraternity or sorority. The opportunities for networking in the professional world within the Greek system are endless. Having such contacts enables one to meet the "right" people for the "right" job.

The best part of the Greek system in my opinion is the friendships that can be made. The friendships made in a fraternity or sorority last for a lifetime. The friendships I have made through the Greek system I feel will far outlast my four years at Millsaps. I have become a better person because of my Greek experience at Millsaps.

Editorial

Millsaps must educate, not segregate

In my last three years here at Millsaps, I have watched as the Greek system slowly became more and more cloistered, more and more focused on... what?... the rushing freshmen as a commodity to be won at all costs. I have watched as fraternity and sorority members alike have scorned and spurned people who were once their pledges but who have de-pledged for some reason. In fact, I have observed the feeling rapidly growing on this campus that one sorority is much better than another, and that one fraternity is far superior to another; essentially the idea of competition has entered into our Millsaps Greek system. Where things have been much friendlier in the past, it appears that if a freshman makes a choice and later changes his or her mind, Millsaps students may choose to ostracize that person completely.

The rushing freshman has become a commodity to be won at all costs.

"But, Rob," I'm sure a good many of you are saying, "what about the independents?" I could say that the independents are the greatest group on campus, that they would never turn against one another or against friends in the Greek arena on campus, but I would be lying. The problems I have outlined above are emblematic of ALL groups on campus. I have seen independent students throw away friendships simply because their friend pledged a fraternity/sorority, and they did not. I don't write this to say that independents are a group, for I don't really believe they are myself. In truth, I believe that some independent students band together simply because they share that common bond of being "free."

Please, before many of you get your hats bent out of shape, understand that I am not trying to generalize here. There are plenty of people on this campus who are quite open to someone no matter what group he or she belongs to, and I think that fabulous. What I am saying is that a growingly noticeable trend has developed on this campus, and that trend has been toward exclusion of truly interesting and good people simply because they are a part of something else. Millsaps, hear me! Do not allow yourself to become so segmented and competitive that you lose sight of the true reason for being! A college should educate, not segregate.

RHB,Jr.

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Pi Kappa Alpha

Pi Kappa Alpha was founded in 1868 at the University of Virginia. Since its inception, Pike has become one of the strongest and most respected of all international fraternities. Alpha Iota chapter at Millsaps College was founded in 1905, making it both one of the oldest and certainly one of the most illustrious fraternities on campus, as evidenced by our repeatedly winning the National Chapter Excellence Award.

Pikes can be found everywhere at Millsaps. In addition to being represented in all College varsity sports, Pikes also hold positions in the student government. The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity boasts members of all scholastic honoraries at Millsaps, as well as participating in theatre, Singers, and many other extra-curricular activities.

Pike social life includes a vast range of activities. Annual parties include Cotton Ball, Pike's Peak, Blues at Sunset Soirée, and an unforgettable three-day long Old North!! In addition, every year Pi Kappa Alpha stages a Lounge-a-Thon that benefits the Children's Rehabilitation Center here in Jackson.

These parties, charity functions, and school activities are only a small part of the entire fraternity experience. Pi Kappa Alpha strives to help each and every member realize the entire fraternity experience.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

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Alan Chiemprabha demonstrates the nuances of rush to Adrian and Oliver.

From its founding as the first Southern fraternity at the University of Alabama in 1856, SAE has demonstrated to thousands of men what a true fraternity is all about. A fraternity is designed to embrace the highest ideals - those things which contribute to the fulfillment of an individual such as leadership, scholarship, commitment, unity, and brotherhood. With over 225,000 initiates and 201 chapters across the country, SAE has the largest and most active alumni organization in the world. Gallup, Playboy and other polls consistently find SAE the nation's most prestigious fraternity.

The Mississippi Delta chapter of SAE is active in all facets of campus life. Brothers are involved in organizations varying from pre-med honoraries to varsity athletics to Campus Ministry Team projects. In addition to campus activities, ΣAE engages in several annual philanthropy projects including the ARK Christmas party (Alcohol Rehabilitation for Kids center), the American Cancer Society walk-a-thon, and the annual Easter egg hunt for the Bethlehem Children's Home.

As for the social aspects of SAE, annual parties include a Christmas party, a Spring Formal, and the traditional Paddy Murphy party. Each semester is then highlighted by additional theme parties and exchanges or "swaps" with the campus sororities.

Witness these accomplishments firsthand and perhaps share in the membership of this history-making fraternity.

Kappa Sigma

Originally founded in Bologna, Italy, at the end of the 14th century, Kappa Sigma is considered to be the oldest existing collegiate fraternity. Dedicated to the ideals of brotherhood, Kappa Sigma flourished across Europe and eventually spread to America where it was colonized at the University of Virginia in 1869. With nearly 250 active chapters across the United States and Canada, Kappa Sigma is truly an international fraternity equaled by none.

As a member of the Millsaps Greek community, Alpha Upsilon chapter of Kappa Sigma has enjoyed a long and illustrious existence. Since its founding on November 11, 1895, this chapter of Kappa Sigma has possessed an impressive record of success.

The men of Kappa Sigma are well represented on all major varsity athletic teams and are also highly competitive in all intramural sports. Kappa Sigma is also well represented in many of the campus leadership positions as well as honoraries. This chapter dedicated many hours of service to the college as well as the Jackson community. Its annual See-Saw-a-Thon for Toys for Tots, Operation Shoestring, and a clothes drive for Goodwill Industries are only a few examples of our involvement. A high point last year was winning the Student Telephone Campaign, which was one of the highest honors awarded to one out of all of the fraternities and sororities on campus.

Socially, they are proud of the fact that there are no rivals to the annual Wildman Party, Founder's Day celebration in New Orleans, or the three-day South Sea Island Party; however, academically they strive for excellence as seen by their representation in the various honoraries on campus.

Lambda Chi Alpha

In November of 1909, Warren Albert Cole founded the first chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha at Boston University. At that time there were over forty well-established fraternities existing on major college campuses. Cole set out to realize his dream by incorporating them into an organization which would challenge the prestigious fraternity world.

Since that time, Lambda Chi has chartered better than 220 chapters in North America and has initiated over 200,000 men into the brotherhood. The success of our international fraternity is founded in a commitment to the highest standards and acts of honor, unselfishness, and Christian principles within the American educational system.

The Millsaps chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha has experienced tremendous growth over the last decade. The men of the chapter excel in all areas of leadership on campus, including student government, varsity athletics, religious organizations, and academic honoraries. It is through these that the chapter has become one of the most respected Lambda Chi chapters in the country. Recently it received the coveted Grand High Alpha, an award given by the national fraternity to a select few chapters for overall chapter excellence.

The fraternity also takes pride in its service projects for the community. During the past Thanksgiving, over $30,000 worth of canned goods were collected in Lambda Chi's annual Pantry Raid, and the food was distributed by the Mississippi Food Network to underprivileged people in Mississippi. This food drive was a creation of the Millsaps chapter some 11 years ago and, because of its success, has been implemented nationally by Lambda Chi Alpha. By subscribing to the open motto, "Naught Without Labor," the members of Lambda Chi have been able to make a positive difference in the lives of others.

Lambda Chi Alpha has also made a difference in the lives of each of its members. It has grown in and with a passion for the future of its brotherhood. Through the years it has learned both to work and to play hard.

Kappa Alpha

Kappa Alpha Order was founded in 1865 at Washington College, now Washington and Lee University, in Lexington, Virginia. In 1893, Millsaps welcomed the Alpha Mu Chapter of Kappa Alpha, making KA not only one of the largest groups on campus but also the oldest.

Many things set KA's apart on campus. Tradition, excellence, and honor are all inseparable characterisitics or the order, but members uphold these ideals not onlyu academically but also athletically. Leadership, involvement, brotherhood, and great social events are all characteristics of Kappa Alpha.

For the past three years, it has taken great pride in receiving the J. Edgar Hoover award given annually to the KA chapter which most exhibits operational excellence. Achievements such as these exemplify the pride and diversity of Alpha Mu chapter. Kappa Alpha is that difference which means excellence at Millsaps and throughout life.

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Chi Omega

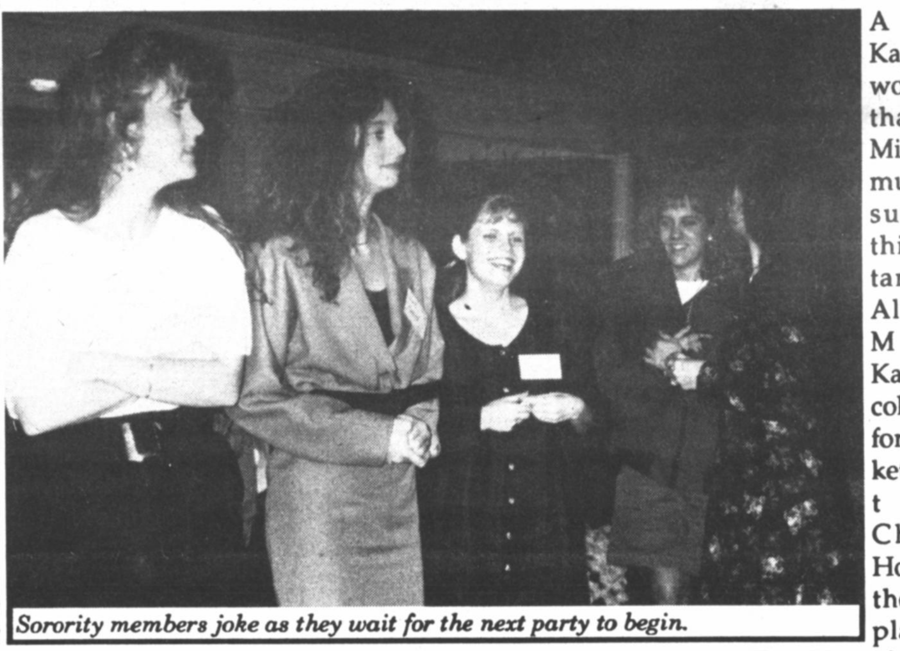
Chi Omega was founded at the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville on April 5, 1895. The Chi Delta Chapter of Chi Omega was founded at Millsaps in 1934.

Last year, Chi Omega won the Greek Women's Scholarship Trophy for having the highest cumulative GPA on the Millsaps campus while also garnering the Chi Omega National Scholarship Award for having the highest cumulative GPA of all sororities on all campuses nationwide. Millsaps Chi Omegas were also pleased to receive the Chi Omega National Award for Excellence, the highest honor a chapter can receive, which is based on hospitality, scholarship, and the chapter's overall Greek image.

In March of 1992, Chi-O's collected almost $900 for the UMC Children's Hospital at the St. Paddy's Day Parade. Chi Omegas were further involved in CMT's Stewpot and in the Midtown Project. In April, Chi Omega sponsored the Annual Blood Drive as well as an Easter Egg Hunt that benefitted the UMC Children's Rehabilitation Center. Chi Omegas also volunteered for the Zoo Benefit.

Several members of Chi Omega have been honored in various positions on campus. Martha Roberson and Barbara Davis are both SBA Senators, and other Chi Omegas are leaders in Habitat for Humanity, Circle K, Millsaps Singers, Millsaps Players and CMT. Seven of the Resident Assistants are Chi-O's, while eight Chi Omegas serve as Perspectives Leaders, and sophomore Kenzie Walter is a Millsaps Cheerleader. Chi Omegas are even the President and Vice-President of Omicron Delta Kappa, a national leadership honorary here on campus: Jennifer Tillman (Pres.) and Karen Koons (VP).

Kappa Delta


Sorority members joke as they wait for the next party to begin.

Kappa Delta was founded at Longwood College in Virginia on October 23, 1897. Mu Chapter was founded at Millsaps on September 26, 1914.

The sorority's national philanthropy is the Crippled Children's Hospital in Richmond, Virginia. Mu Chapter sponsors an annual Shamrock Project which raises money for abused children. The local philanthropy is the Parent/Child Exchange Club.

Kappa Delta has been very busy working on community service projects, local and national philanthropies, and personal scholarship. For Kappa Delta, spring was the ideal time to organize special activities for chapter members and local alums, but Kappa Delta still found time for the Formal, Major Madness, and a "Crush Party".

In March, the annual Shamrock Project filled the Kappa Delta agenda. Mu tried a new type of project which was sponsoring a Bingo game for the campus and the community. They solicited local businesses for gift certificates and prize items for the winners. Through the booths in the bowl and the Bingo night, Kappa Delta collected a total of $1,200 for the National Prevention of Child Abuse. Kappa Delta would like to thank the Millsaps community for supporting this important cause. Also, in March, Kappa Delta collected toys for Easter baskets to send to the Children's Hospital and the sorority planned an Easter Egg Hunt for the children of their alums.

Kappa Delta is proud of her exciting personal and chapter accomplishments. Her intramural basketball team earned the winning trophy for the season, Amy Reid was elected SBA secretary, and Missy Richey, Jennifer Sheffield, and Elizabeth Durden were selected to be Ford Fellows for the 1992-93 academic year. Alicia Peterson was chosen to be Student Body Association Leader of the Year, and Elizabeth Durden, Kim Kanary, Marci Songcharoen, and Shannon Eastman will be 1992 cheerleaders for the Majors. Kappa Delta has 19 Perspectives Leaders who will assist the Freshmen during their orientation.

Finally, Kappa Delta has had a busy summer! Besides having the house redecorated, Mu chapter was recognized in the Golden Circle of chapters at their national conference in July.

Phi Mu

Phi Mu Fraternity was originally founded as the Philomathean Society at Wesleyan College in Macon, Georgia on January 4th, 1852. The fourth of March is known as Founders Day in commemoration of public announcement of the founding on March 4th, 1852. In 1914, Epsilon Chapter was established on the campus of Millsaps College.

Phi Mu's national philanthropies include the Children's Miracle Network and Project H.O.P.E. (Health Opportunities for People Everywhere). Local philanthropies include the Bethlehem Children's Center and the University of Mississippi Medical Center Children's Hospital.

Epsilon Chapter of Phi Mu had a fun and exciting spring semester. As well as having a winter formal, Enchantress Ball, the Phi Mu sisters have been busy doing plenty of service projects for the Jackson community.

In March, the ladies of Phi Mu planned an Easter Egg Hunt for Bethlehem Children's Home. The sorority invited Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity to participate in this important social service project. In February, to celebrate Valentine's Day, the sisters decided to spread a little of their love to the patients of the Veteran's Hospital in Jackson. The entire chapter signed a huge Valentine for the patients and took it to them. Since the Valentine's project was such a success, the chapter decided to have each member "adopt a grandparent." Epsilon members have been visiting their grandparents faithfully, and their efforts have made a difference to many of the patients at the hospital.

Here on campus, Millsaps Phi Mus are busy members of the Millsaps soccer team, basketball team, and the newly formed volleyball team. Her members hold leadership positions on the Campus Ministry Team as well.

Delta Delta Delta

Delta Delta Delta was founded at Boston University on Thanksgiving Eve, 1888. Gamma Zeta chapter at Millsaps was founded on March 21, 1986.

Nationally, Tri Delta's philanthropies include awarding undergraduate scholarships to qualified collegiate women on campuses having a Tri Delta chapter and supporting the research and treatment of children's cancer. Locally, Gamma Zeta's philanthropy is a Students Against Drunk Driving Chapter, WalkAmerica to benefit the March of Dimes and Lounge-A-Thon to benefit the University of Mississippi Children's Cancer Research Center.

Tri Delta has had a busy year with its members having been very active both on campus and in the Jackson Community. Tri-Deltas may be found as Perspective Leaders, as task group chairs on the Campus Ministry Team, as cheerleaders, and on the Student Body Association and College Committees. As for community service, Tri Delta sponsored S.A.D.D. and provided drivers to and from the Spring Formals of the other campus sororities. They plan to continue this service for all social events this year too. Tri Delta sisters volunteered to work for the Capitol Street Exposé AND for the Jackson Zoo Party. This semester, the Tri Deltas raised a little over a hundred dollars to help the victims of Hurricane Andrew. Finally, to show their support for the March of Dimes, many Tri Deltas participated in WalkAmerica. Many of Tri Delta's members have received national sorority recognition for outstanding accomplishments, and four of their graduated members were named to Who's Who in American College Students. One member has received a scholarship from the national office two years in a row!

Many Tri Deltas may be seen in leadership positions on campus. For example, there are nineteen Perspective Leaders from the sorority. Lara Overton, Louise Parsons, Lisa Garvin, Julie Anderson, and Michelle Milam are all leaders on the Campus Ministry Team. Our Student Body Association Treasurer and Second Vice President are Janell Jeter (Treas.) and Lisa Garvin (SVP).

Thanks to her active members, Tri Delta is a wonderful asset to the Millsaps and Jackson communities. She is looking forward to another successful year of sisterhood.

Free to talk, free to think, free to be . . .

A Declaration of (i)ndependents

The Purple & White Staff

Rush is an excellent opportunity to meet people and make new friends. There is a bonding that occurs between fellow rushees whether they pledge the same social group or not. As the various fraternities and sororities polish their spiels and put their best feet forward, the question might cross a rushee's mind, "With all these wonderful people I'm meeting, why would anyone want to be independent?"

The Purple and White staff set out to chat with some independents, many of whom were offered bids and declined them, others who de-pledged or deactivated, and several who did not rush at all. Their diversity breaks the stereotypes.

Some students went through rush but became disillusioned by the discrepancy between what Greek life is supposed to be and reality:

"It was fun while it lasted," said one deactivated junior, "I met a lot of great girls, many of whom are still good friends, but I just outgrew it."

"I just got tired of all the B.S." replied an upperclassman. "I was tired of the pretending, the poseurs, the petty blackballing... who's in, who's out."

"It was just to phoney for me, I'm not like that," responded a male who de-pledged his freshman year. "Everything during rush was so buddy-buddy, `We're your brothers,' they said, but after rush was over, reality began to sink in."

Others emphasized the positive aspects of being independent.

"I like to take a stand for individuality versus cookie cutter conformity," affirmed one independent senior, "I prefer to choose my social circle rather than have it chosen for me. I have close friends in all of them but I wouldn't want to belong to any of them."

"It's easier to create and maintain an individual image or identity," said a senior honor student and ODK member. One does not have to be Greek to be great. Many of the great men and women in history were independent, freethinkers: Mahatma Gandhi, Abraham Lincoln, Madonna, Elvis Presley, Susan B. Anthony ,Winston Churchill, and Jesus to name a few.

"Just look before you leap. Is this the group you want to be associated with for the rest of your college career?" admonished a freshwoman who isn't rushing.

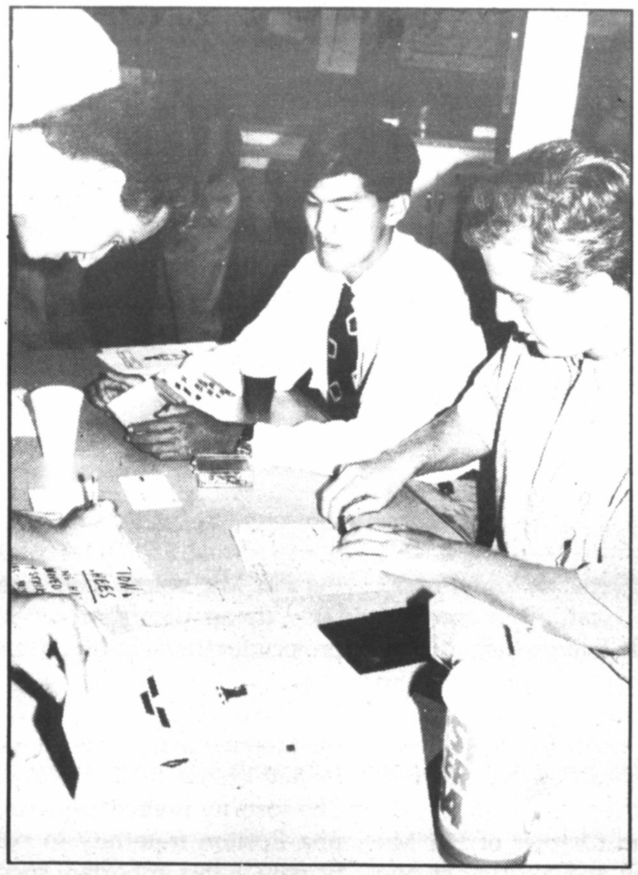
Others pointed out the obvious economic advantages of being independent: "It's free. The money you save can buy your first car." Independence "forces you to do things on your own, to make your own fun... enjoy the freedom of Thursday nights and weekends." Several cited the excitement of forming their own social circles, of sitting with different people at meals, enjoying "interesting conversations with people different than you."

"Giving [the Greeks] their due, I like to think of being independent as an inclusive rather than exclusive way of living," proposed a female sophomore.

If they were a group, they would be the largest fraternity or sorority on campus. But independents ask you not to think of them as a group but as individuals. (Much discussion revolved around whether or not to capitalize the "I" in "independent" for this article). "We are not one identity; we are many identities! We cherish our diversity! Please don't reduce us to one giant mega-frat sorority," insisted one sophomore coed.

During the late 1960s and early 70s, Greek popularity fell off as the youth counterculture rejected it as "establishment." Many institutions of higher learning (Harvard University, for example) do not have a Greek system. Other campuses have chosen to modify or abolish them altogether. Zeta Beta Tau chose to reform itself, and the Greek national has seen a surge in new membership since becoming the first to ban the pledging process.

On many college campuses non-Greeks call themselves GDI or "Gosh Darn Independent!" Indeed, before state law and the Millsaps alcohol policy changed, independents chipped in for a coed GDI Rush Kegger party. The soireé was a spoof of traditional rush parties complete with nametags and "so what's your major?" conversations. It lasted into the wee hours of the morning with everyone receiving a bid and unanimously pledging "GDI forever."



Changing the greek system: University of Arizona students sign up for fall rush. Zeta Beta Tau, the first national to ban the pledging process, says membership is way up.

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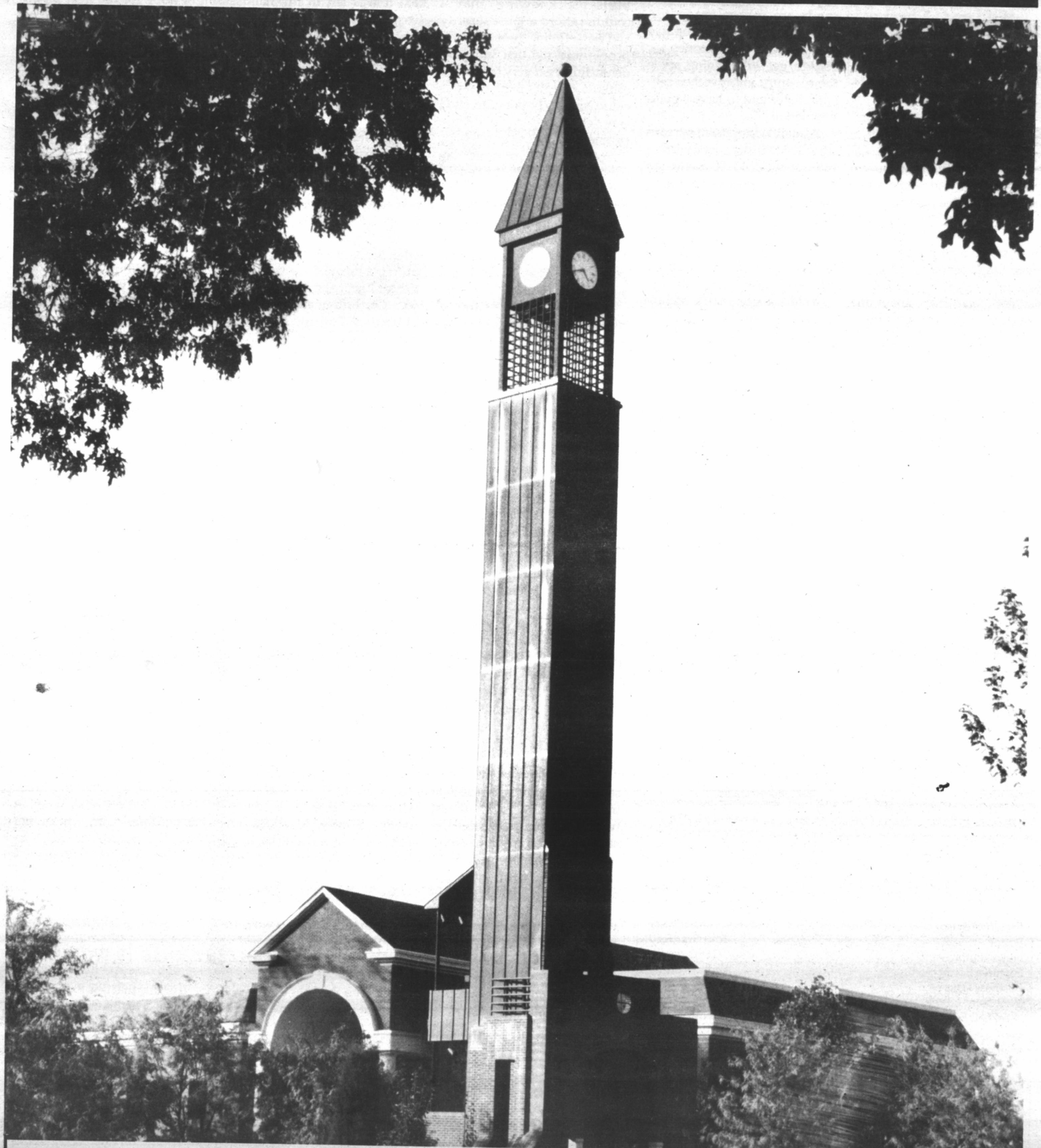

Welcome, Alumni, Friends, and Family!

What's a kid to do? Be all he or she can be.

William L. Vogel
U.S. ArmyLieutenant Col.
Special toThe P&W

Where are our kids going and what are they going to do?

As a parent and a Lieutenant Colonel in the Army that is a question I often ask myself. Of course I want the best for my daughter and the soldiers entrusted to my care.

We read and hear everyday how tough the Job market is, even for college graduates. In these tough economic times job seekers need all the help they can get. I can share about one organization that has been good to me and which, I feel, gives ypung people a chance to learn a skill and at the same time get monry for college.

I have found military work experience to be the cornerstone for building a resume that many will carry toward a successful civilian career. As many young people face the challenge of making decisions about their future educational and career goals, the Army, I believe, is a viable alternative not enough of them have considered.

Who joins the Army? I can tell you that nine out of ten were highschool graduates. Thousands are college graduates. Why do they join? The top five reasins are; to earn money for college, get skill training, serve their country, improve their self-confidence and to have a good paying job.

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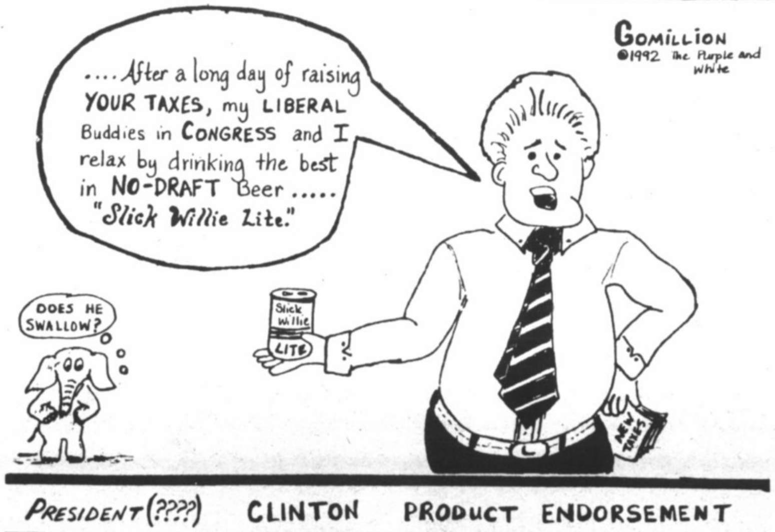
While there many advantages to an army career, I am not so naive as to think it is for everyone. But, as a commander and a parent, I feel I would be remiss in my duties not to point out the possibilities.

I believe in this country and I am extremely optimistic about the future after having come in contact with so many high caliber young men and women in my career. We can help them to be all they can be."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A disappointed Independent

When I first came to Millsaps, knowing that I couldn't afford to join a sorority and wasn't going through Rush, people told me that Independents didn't get very far on this campus. I didn't think that this could actually be possible, and I was determined to prove those people wrong.

Soon after the semester began, I was elected to the Senate. This was my beginning. In the past three years, I have continued my stay on the Senate, and was beginning to believe that I had become a voice for the Independents. That is, until last week, Rush week.

At the beginning of the semester, I was approached by some non-Greek students who expressed a concern about the lack of activities, or alternatives, available for them during Rush. I considered this a very legitimate concern and asked for suggestions. None were given to me, and I was told that it was left in my hands. Excited and determined, I went to work. I did have some help, mostly from Greeks, and by the time Fall Break arrived, we had an alternative to Rush week planned, all taking place in Acy's Grille.

Wednesday night was Grease, parts I and II, and seven non-Greek people showed up. Thursday night, a fantastic reggae band, Encore, played to 6 non-Greek people. However, thanks to a couple of Rho Chi's who brought in their groups during a break, the attendance to hear Encore jumped to about 30. On Friday night, Ralph Miller joined us, and he played a private concert for four. Later that night, a few sorority girls came down to Acy's after their parties.

So many feelings passed through me at the end of each night. Disappointment, hurt, annoyance, and finally, a little bit of hope for the next night. Granted, we had little time to make grand announcements, but the only way one could have missed the signs in the Bowl and in the Union was if he/she didn't come out of his/her room at all. Student communications did a great job of publicizing these events, in the time they were given. I couldn't have asked for better help.

With the week gone and over, I can only hope, as the "voice of the Independents", that next year there will be more support. I wish that things had gone better, but I can only thank those who attended the events, and wonder where the others were, especially those who requested that an alternative to Rush be made available.

Reema Rafii

Republicans should take care of America first

I think we would all agree that the president of the United States has to exemplify and exhibit leadership qualities. Although the past two administrations have attempted to better foreign policy, they have completely ignored the issues of their own country. The Republicans claim to be a party of great patriotism, but can they really be patriots if they're oblivious to the nation's problems? No! I challenge any Republican on this campus to tell me of one humanitarian act that has benefited the average person in this country for the past twelve years. While our last two presidents have been ignoring our country, our country has gone to hell in a handbasket. The country's inner cities have become combat zones, unemployment is rising, and there is a major epidemic that the Republicans have seemed to ignore: AIDS. While Reagan and Bush worried about people and places thousands of miles away, people were dying here. It may seem like I am bashing Republicans — I must admit that is my intent. My intent is also to inform people, and hopefully when November rolls around, people can make a well-informed choice and send Mr. George Herbert Walker Bush on a permanent vacation.

It's obvious the majority of Republicans have proven to be conservative, reactionary, rich boys. But I would expect more from the leader of a "democratic" country. Mr. Bush cannot hold the people he leads hostage to his rigid self-righteousness. But this is exactly what Bush is doing by neglecting his country and giving funds freely to the countries we compete against.

Bush cannot wait until AIDS has shriveled, mashed, and rotted the citizens of this country. I know the president cannot stop Americans from having sex, but he can give adequate funds in the hopes of educating people about this disease. Bush could also be a slight bit more parsimonious in creating these death mechanisms called bombs. I think if Bush gave half of the funds spent on weaponry to AIDS research, a cure would have been invented.

On November 2, we Americans must ask ourselves and ask George Herbert Bush — What has he done — er, I mean, not done — to secure America's future? The answer is simple: not a damn thing.

Adam Kirby
Klese Laymon

Rush and all the Greek jazz and pizzazz: Is it worth it?

One argument was not presented in last week's *Purple & White*: Is it worth it?

As I watched the girls in white run to their sorority houses on Bid Day, a wave of pity washed over me. Not because they rushed, on the contrary I support everyone to make their own decision so they can be happy. No, the reason I felt pity is where those girls could have been right then. They could have been locked in their rooms crying and feeling rejected. I just want to know who thought of this system that includes some and excludes others? What if YOU had been the one left behind?

I made my decision not to rush. Nothing personal to any of the sororities, but I just can not conform to any of the presented ideas of sisterhood. Yes, you all stress diversity and acceptance, yet in the next breath, you select those whom you want and discard the ones you don't. That doesn't sound too accepting to me.

It is true that this Bid Day you made a great many girls and boys happy. However, just like in the "real world" there are always those that will be left without any presents or candy. True, they did not have to rush, yet the desire to be accepted and a part of these "exclusive" organizations still exists. So I would just like to remind everyone that while many of you will talk about love, hope, and faith, I will support those left behind who really need that message.

The Issue of Crime: Millsaps GOP, Democrats Speak

Take the Cushion Out of Crime

John Evers, Donnis Harrison, Luther Lee
College Republicans

Crime is a major problem facing our society today. It affects our psychological well-being as well as the economy of our country. Crime is out of control and is becoming more and more violent; something must be done to correct this problem.

The Republican Party platform states that one of the most important jobs government has is to protect the citizens and to maintain law and order. Right now we are not doing a very good job at this first duty of government. This is because liberal Democrats have lulled us to sleep with their criminal's rights ideas since the 1960's. This has led to a forsaking of the victim's rights and to the turning of our playgrounds into battlegrounds where drug dealers battle for control of certain areas of the schools. This legacy of being soft on crime, parole, and weekend passes for convicted criminals has handicapped the police and has hindered them in carrying out their job. As a result people no longer feel safe in their own homes. America should no longer tolerate our judicial system being run by liberal do-gooders that let thugs go free.

For the past twelve years, President Reagan and President Bush have been taking steps to end this ineffective system and to put some bite on the judicial system. This has included the appointment of judges who stand on the side of the victim as opposed to the criminal. By returning power to the police and local authorities strides have been made to curb the tide. Drugs are a powerful force, and dealers are hard to catch and prosecute. President Bush sees the danger in this increase in drug use and is taking actions to stop its infiltration into our country. He is the first President to use our armed forces to combat the illegal drug trade and trafficking that enters our society, and he helps to tear us down from the inside out. President Bush has fought against and won the battle with Congress over funding international anti-narcotics funding in Peru. He also supports the death penalty for major drug traffickers.

The way to win this next battle is to transfer innocent families' fear and direct it toward the criminals. We should make them fear that if they get caught, there will be a stiff penalty to pay for their actions. The criminals must come to face the reality of mandatory sentencing for violent crimes, including major drug deals and all violent offenses. Justice should come quickly, with the criminals paying the price for their actions. The endless delays and appeals must be ended. Some of our courtrooms are turning into games where the attorneys use technicalities to get convicted felons free. People complain about prison overcrowding; well we should build more prisons. These do not have to be nice, comfortable places to live since criminals are supposed to be punished for their crimes. It is not, as some would have us believe, a stopover for people who are confused and troubled. In furthering the cause of victim's rights, steps should be taken to allow the victim's families to be heard, compensated, and informed throughout the judicial process.

The death penalty is the severest penalty in the judicial system and the most frequently publicized, since a basic overview of philosophical ideals can be derived from one's views. The death penalty as it is used now is ineffective. It is overregulated, and swift justice is not achieved with its delayed use. Today criminals receive an average of 16 appeals before being put to death. One must consider the gravity of the crime committed against an innocent victim and the lingering results on the family. If these people choose to take a life then they should be willing to accept the consequences of their actions and realize they're going to reap what they sow.

Now Governor Clinton has used the death penalty four

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Stop the Criminal Stereotypes

Robert Lowry
Young Democrats

One issue that must be seriously considered by voters in this year's election is crime. Crime is out of control in this country. The time has come to take decisive action to attack not only crime itself, but also the root causes of the crime on our streets and in the board rooms of America. To put this issue into the context of the 1992 campaign, it is necessary to look at the individual views of the candidates and recognize those points on which they agree and those on which they disagree.

Both candidates agree that crime must be dealt with very soon. (I won't make assumptions about Mr. Perot's position until he finds one.) Both candidates believe that we need to reclaim our streets and our lives from criminals. This is where the similarities stop, however.

George Bush doesn't have a clue about crime. He campaigned in 1988 on a platform that he would be tough on crime. He used an overtly racist campaign ad about Willie Horton to prey on the fears of whites. He tried to overcome the wimp factor by talking tough. He talked tough and made lots of noise about the menace of crime in America. During his administration he appointed a "Czar" to wage a "war on drugs." He declared a war on crime as well, but nothing has happened. Drug trafficking is still rampant. Crime increases every year (especially violent crime), but George Bush won't really do anything to stop the problem. As usual, Bush was full of rhetoric but offered little action.

Gov. Clinton is very clear in his opinion on crime. His plan to deal with crime is based on prevention. Clinton believes in the need to attack the root causes of crime in our cities and remedy these problems. Many critics say that he merely wants to throw money at the problem in the hope that it will go away. That is not at all true. His plan is for investment. Investment in America. He advocates investment in our inner cities and rural communities. Clinton believes that one of the root causes of crime is a loss of hope. The central theme of his campaign is to return hope by "Putting People First." This is how crime will be slowed in America. Bill Clinton does not promise to stop crime. He promises to punish those who deserve to be punished and to help those who need help. Is a poor person who steals $25 more guilty than Neil Bush, who can not account for millions upon millions of dollars from investors? Despite what the Bush campaign would have us believe, all criminals are not poor. All criminals are not black. In order to deal with this problem, we have to lift those stereotypes from our minds.

Another major attribute of the Bill Clinton crime stance is his support of the Brady Bill. This bill will help put an end to the uncontrolled proliferation of handguns. This is a stand supported by Democrats and Republicans alike. It is a position which has won for Clinton the support of hundreds of prosecutors and law-enforcement officials nationwide.

While it is true that we need to punish those who commit crimes, it is also true that we need to help those people get their lives in order so that we reduce the risk of them being repeat offenders. The 17–year old who steals money to buy drugs should be punished for his/her crime, but that person should be helped as well. You don't solve the problem of crime by sending away all of the criminals and forgetting about them. That is the George Bush way. It is easier to exploit Willie Horton than it is to help him. It is easier to condemn people than to care for them, but care is what we must do. We have to take responsibility for our future and assure that our children will grow up in a better world than we have.

If we as a nation are truly going to stop the growth of crime in our country, we must do it through caring and change and

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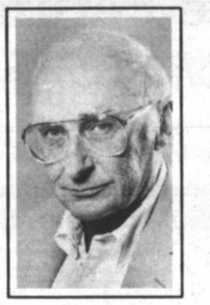
Bible Passage:

"The Lord will give strength unto his people; the Lord will bless his people with peace."

Psalm 29:11
King James Version

Here's a Debate Worth Watching



Mike Royko
Chicago Tribune

A number of major news organizations refuse to let their reporters be on the panel of questioners at presidential debates. They consider the debates staged political events and say it would be unethical for them to take part.

But I don't have any such qualms. I won't be asked, but just in case, I have prepared my list of questions for President Bush, Gov. Bill Clinton and Ross Perot. They cover, I believe, most of the major issues of this campaign.

President Bush, you say you were not part of "the loop" in the Iran – Contra arms deal. Doesn't that make you feel silly? I mean, there you were, the Vice President of the United States, the second–biggest enchilada, and they didn't even tell you what was going on? What was the deal — did they think you'd blab? And would you have blabbed? You want to blab now?

Gov. Clinton, you attended Oxford University in England and Yale Law School in the Ivy League, two of the finest institutions of learning in the world. So how come you still talk like a hillbilly?

Mr. Perot, this question concerns the relationship between one's height and how one uses power. Have you noticed that Napoleon, Attila the Hun and you are all short guys, and would you care to comment on that?

President Bush, did Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa of Japan ever send you the dry–cleaning bill after you threw up on his trousers, and did you pay it?

Gov. Clinton, is your choice of jogging attire an indication that you are seeking the nerd vote?

Mr. Perot, you made most of your billions in the computer industry. Could you tell the American people what the heck they should do when their PC sends the message, "Abort, Retry, Fail"?

President Bush, you are, in all likelihood, the last American president who will have grown

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...On the Way to the Forum

Dr. John Stone

The Millsaps Forum Series will feature John Stone, associate dean and director of admissions and professor of cardiology at Emory University School of Medicine, tomorrow at 12:15 p.m. in Room 215 of the Academic Complex.

Stone, a 1958 Millsaps graduate, will give an account of his life as a practicing physician contrasted with time spent as a writer and poet. A published author, he has written several books and articles. He also collaborated with Millsaps alumnus Sam Jones to create the symphony "Canticles of Time" in observance of Millsaps' centennial year.

Following the Forum, Dr. Stone will participate in a rededication of the John Stone House (formerly Chimneyville). Students voted to name the house for this highly esteemed Millsaps alumnus during the 1991-1992 school year.

Campus Crime Watch

October 4th-October 17

October 9th

Millsaps Campus Security received a report regarding an off-campus traffic fatality involving a Millsaps student.

October 11

There was an attempted auto burglary in front of the Kappa Sigma house. The attempt was unsuccessful, however. No items were stolen.

October 13

A student returning to campus unintentionally hit one of the south gate arms breaking it.

October 17

A small fire broke out in the Chi Omega house kitchen, but security officer Montgomery put the fire out. The fire caused no major damage as it was primarily confined to the stove area.

Three separate incidents of vandalism were discovered and/or reported in Ezelle Hall:

(1) A window was broken.

(2) A door vent was kicked in.

(3) A water fountain was pulled from the wall.

Living Together So Happy Forever, but Ever?

David Morrow
Staff Writer

Lately there has been a good deal of student interest regarding coed residence halls. Coupled with the fact that the administration has had difficulty filling the halls, taking a step such as this would make the idea of living on campus more attractive. There is a possibility that some of our residence halls could either achieve this status or at least become somewhat more liberalized. Some other reasons why this idea is desirable are as follows: (1) Jackson, in particular the area immediately around Millsaps, is not a safe place to live. On–campus living not only provides a safer environment, but it is also more convenient for students. (2) More money will circulate within the school. (3) On more of an academic note, one can argue that a student cannot have a well rounded education unless in addition to studying with members of the opposite sex, he/she lives in the same environment as well.

Obviously, the first step taken cannot be too large. We cannot go from what we have today to the opposite extreme. For instance, a small liberal arts school in upstate New York very similar to Millsaps, Hartwick College, has men and women living next door to each other and sharing the same bathrooms. And some schools even place men and women together as roommates. As of now, these are not realistic prospects, but some tangible possibilities exist which, through a good deal of forethought and planning, could be implemented in the near future: (A) A liberalization of the visitation policies. In this situation, Birmingham-Southern could be used as a paradigm for us to emulate. We could have several different policies, the more lenient being placed on upperclassman residence halls (for instance, visitation from 8 a.m. to 3 a.m.) and the most stringent on freshman residence halls, and possibly a hall or a floor for those upperclassmen who are not comfortable with the situation. (B) Galloway could be made coed by cubes and Sanderson by suites. (C) Goodman could remove its separation of men and women by floors. (D) A new coed residence hall could be built in the place of the Christian Center after it is torn down. (This will probably not occur for a number of years.)

Although these steps may seem small, at least they are steps in the right direction — to the ultimate goal establishing completely coed residential life on Millsaps.

If you are interested in working on this project, please contact Mike Fuquay at 948–0492 or box 150566.

Phoning for funds pays prettily

Press Release

Thanks to the efforts of 124 students representing eleven campus organizations, the 1992 Student Phonathon Competition was once again a complete success. The round robin style competition began on September 21, and concluded with the Chi Omega's, Kappa Delta's, and Tri-Delta's competing in the finals on October 7. The primary focus of this nights efforts was to contact as many alumni as possible in this short time period, with the winner earning the most points among the three teams.

Although there were many bright nights throughout the competition, the Chi Omega Sorority emerged as the overall winner. They were led by team captains, Paula Bailey, and Betsy Varner. Congratulations go out to them and their efforts. As winners of the competition, they received the $200 cash prize awarded at Tap Day Ceremonies.

Through ten nights of calling, over $83,000 in alumni pledges were secured for the 1992-93 Annual Fund, as well as contacting in excess of 2700 alumni. The 1992 Student Telemarketing Competition ran smoothly and efficiently due to

the leadership of chair, Elizabeth Black, and co-chairs Bud Duncan, Candice Love, and Julie Wallace. A special thanks to those teams who competed. They include: Bacot Dormitory, the BSA, Chi Omega, Kappa Alpha, Kappa Delta, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Mu, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Tri Delta.

Organ, Trumpet Sound the Cheer of Music in the Campus Ear

Organist Christopher Brunt and trumpeter Wayne Linehan will present a recital at 8 p.m. Monday, October 26 in the Academic Complex Recital Hall. The program will include music by Torelli, Defaye, Bach, Preston, Mathias, and Wagner.

Wayne Linehan is an adjunct instructor of music, a member of the Capitol Brass, and a regular performer with the Mississippi Symphony Orchestra and the Mississippi Opera Orchestra. He received a bachelor's degree in music from the State University College at Fredonia, N.Y., and a master's degree from the State University of New York at Buffalo.

Christopher Brunt is an active choral director, vocal coach, accompanist, and performer. Recital venues include New York City; Washington, D.C.; and Princeton, N.J.; as well as the state of Mississippi. He earned the bachelor of music degree at Millsaps in 1981 and the master's degree from Westminster Choir College of Princeton, N.J. Brunt is founder and director of the Handel Society of Jackson and is accompanist and organist for the Jackson Choral Society. He accompanies the Millsaps Singers and is a full-time instructor of organ and music history at Millsaps.

Free Money...If You Have the Stuff

The Truman Scholarship provides up to $30,000 to students with leadership potential, academic achievement, and a desire to pursue careers in public service. A nominee must be a United States citizen and a full-time Millsaps student. The awards are made to juniors and cover one year of undergraduate study and up to three years of graduate study. All students with a 3.5 or better grade point average are urged to apply.

Students will be required to fill out a questionnaire, which is reviewed by the Truman Scholars Selection Committee. From these, the committee will select a number of students for personal interviewsand finally nominate three.

Questionnaires can be picked up in AC 322 and are due on or before October 30.

Theater Festival Brings Drama Contest to Millsaps

The Millsaps Players, in conjunction with Hinds Community College, will host the Mississippi American College Theatre Festival on Oct. 30-31 on the Millsaps campus.

Theatre presentations will be held on the Christian Center stage.

Festival entrants and their presentations include the following:

-Perkinston Community College will present "Children of a Lesser God" by Mark Medoff at 3 p.m. Friday, Oct. 30.

-Hinds Community College will present "Darkside" by Ken Jones at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 30.

-Mississippi State will present "Candystore Window," a new play, at 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 31.

-Delta State University will present "Foolin' Around With Infinity" by Steven Dietz at 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 31.

-The University of Southern Mississippi will present "Strange Snow" by Stephen Metcalfe at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 31.

Tickets for the entire festival are $15. Individual show tickets are $5. Tickets will be on sale at the door.

NAFTA stands for cheaper labor...in Mexico

American workers would lose jobs in the short run

Dr. Susan Taylor
Special to The P&W

The proposed North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) opening free trade between the United States, Canada, and Mexico would essentially eliminate tariffs on all items and create a huge North American free-trade zone. In effect, trade between the three countries would be similar to trade among Mississippi, Louisiana and Tennessee. Since the US signed a free-trade agreement with Canada in 1989, NAFTA largely emphasizes trade with our neighbor to the south. Recent articles in Business Week, The Wall Street Journal, and Newsweek and a segment on PBS's "Crossfire" (taped at Ole Miss) highlight its importance on a national level. Let's take a look at what the proposed agreement may mean for the regional economy.

Proponents argue that NAFTA is needed to shore up recent developments in the structure of the Mexican economy. In the past decade the Mexican government has slashed import barriers and has started the privatization of state companies and the banking industry. A concrete agreement would provide support for these free enterprise policies and ensure closer U.S. - Mexican relations. Considering Mexico's deposits of oil, closer ties with Mexico could potentially provide a more secure source of petroleum than the more tenuous Middle East supply.

U.S. businesses are among the most ardent supporters of NAFTA because they stand to benefit on several counts. US industries would have access to cheaper parts and raw material which they could purchase from Mexico duty-free. They might also relocate some production facilities to Mexico in order to take advantage of cheaper labor. In theory, the American consumer should benefit as lower costs translate to lower prices.

Americans would also see a net increase in jobs due to increased exports. As Mexico prospers, its market would be ripe for US imports of both consumer and capital goods. Higher per capita incomes in Mexico should increase the demand for imports and those imports will come primarily from the U.S. since our goods will be free of tariffs when sold in Mexico. This would have direct positive impacts on some local industries. For example, the timber industry in south Mississippi and Louisiana will benefit from the sale of timber to be used as telephone poles to Mexico where the supply is limited. The U.S. Department of Commerce estimates that since 1987, Mississippi's exports to Mexico have nearly doubled, creating 5,000 new jobs in the state. Because of NAFTA, further growth is expected in Mississippi's exports of electric and electronics equipment, paper products, food products, and lumber and wood products.

> In the short run, the country must have a coherent, well coordinated job training and relocation program to aid those American workers displaced by jobs lost to cheaper Mexican labor.

So where's the rub? If so, many jobs will be created so why is there so much debate over NAFTA? While many new jobs will be created due to increased exports, others will be lost as manufacturing concerns move their operations to Mexico to take advantage of cheaper labor costs. A manufacturer has little incentive to produce its product in the U.S. when Mexican labor is available for as little as ten percent of labor costs here. There is not a profit incentive to stay. Will we lose all of our manufacturing concerns to Mexico? Of course not. Those enterprises most likely to relocate to Mexico are those which require little capital outlays and which hire primarily semi-skilled laborers. The US will lose low wage, low skill, low value-added jobs to Mexico. These are the kinds of jobs that many Mississippians hold. Most of our state manufacturing jobs are labor intensive and do not require a high degree of labor sophistication. These jobs are prime targets for migration to Mexico. NAFTA's net effect on jobs in Mississippi is likely to be negative. Until Mexico's wage rates begin to rise, Mississippi probably loses in the bargain.

Over the long haul, there are gains to be had for both countries from freer trade, as a student in econ principles should be able to explain. In the long run, free trade will undoubtedly increase exports, cause a net increase in jobs and improve prosperity. In the short run, however, the country (and our state) must have a coherent, well-coordinated job training and relocation program to aid those American workers displaced by jobs lost to cheaper Mexican labor.

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Emory & Henry Stops Majors 17-6

Trey Porter
Sports Information Director
Special to The P&W

The old adage is, "Too little, too late." Never was it more fitting than in the Majors' 17-6 loss at the hands of the Emory & Henry College Wasps Saturday, October 3. The Wasps, ranked 18th in NCAA Division III coming in to the contest, took a commanding 17-0 lead after their first possession in the second half, and then held off the late-charging Majors to take the victory. It was the Wasps' fifth straight win without a loss this season. The Majors fell to 2-3.

Emory & Henry opened the scoring with 5 minutes, 11 seconds remaining in the first quarter when Jay Garnett connected on a 35-yard field goal. They closed out the first-half scoring with a 10-yard play, 76-yard drive, capped off when quarterback Cary Perkins scrambled in from 13 yards out. The Majors were absolutely stymied in the first half. They could manage only 57 total yards offensively, with 29 yards coming on the ground and 28 yards through the air. The Majors' leading rusher, junior John Baker, who came into the game averaging 100 rushing yards per game, gained only 9 yards on seven carries in the first half. Conversely, the Wasps racked up 207 first-half yards, with 174 yards coming from their bruising ground game.

Excluding the first drive of the second half, the Majors dominated the Wasps in second-half offense. They collected 215 total yards to the Wasps' 129, with 152 of the yards coming through the air. Sophomore quarterback Kacy Presley completed 10 of 18 passes for 152 yards and one touchdown after completing just 5 of 12 in the first half. He finished the day 15 of 30 for 180 yards, all career highs, but threw five interceptions, also a career high. His fifth interception came on the final play of the game. The Majors had driven from their own 10 yard-line to the Wasp one yard-line. With just six seconds to go in the game, Presley rolled right and threw, but defensive back Scott Cox stepped in front of the pass and raced 70 yards, then pitched to defensive end Adam Dowe, who ran for another 12 yards before being tackled by junior fullback Richard Chandler to end the game.

The first possession of the second half for the Wasps was a good indication of what the Majors' defense had to face all day. The Wasps started the drive at their own 35 yard-line. They gained 8 yards on two runs from power back Tony Lee, a 230-pound bruiser who ended the day with 85 yards rushing. With the Majors expecting Lee to run in the short-yardage situation, Perkins, a converted wide reciever, scampered 57 yards for the Wasps' final, back-breaking touchdown. Perkins rushed for 107 yards and two touchdowns on just nine carries for the game. After the drive, the Wasps never mounted another serious threat. The Majors did hold the Wasps' offense, ranked fifth in the nation in scoring with a 44-point average, to just 17 points. Also, Emory & Henry's passing attack, which was averaging better than 200 yards a game, could muster only 47 yards through the air. However, Emory & Henry ground out 289 rushing yards on 52 carries.

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Women Battle Northern Teams

Laura Baxter
Sports Editor

While many of us were packing up and heading off to somewhere, anywhere, at the beginning of a much-needed fall break, the women's soccer team was burning up the highway, cruising north toward Illinois to face off Principia and MacMurray colleges. In the October 10, tie game against Principia, sophomore Kerry Wilson assisted Niki Soho in scoring the single Millsaps goal. The match proved to be relatively even (with each team taking 15 shots on goal), despite a serious injury to freshman defensive player, Melanie Miller. Principia was unable to score against the Majors until the final minute of the game, tying the match at 1-1. Millsaps' coach, George Gober, was impressed with his team's performance against Principia. "We were playing with 12 people to their 20. Considering that and Melanie's injury, the team played extremely well."

Millsaps' match against MacMurray on October 12 was even better. The Majors completely dominated the match, outshooting their opponents 20-2. Sophomore Susan Kasperbauer was assisited in scoring the match's only goal by Melissa Cleary. Coach Gober, remarking on the team's performance so far this season, was "very proud. We've had alot of unlucky breaks this season, but the girls refuse to give in. They're continuing to pick up the slack and are really hanging tough. I could not be more pleased." Rumor has it that the team may be adding a few new players, who, according to

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Elsewhere in the Sports World...

Congratulations to the new 1992 basketball cheerleaders!

Elizabeth Dowdy
Shannon Eastman
Mohua Hazra
Kim Kanary
Tifani Keith
Doniell Marse
Mary Pitts
Jennifer Reynolds
Chris Sullivan
Jennifer Townsend

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Δ Angela Davis
Δ Michele DeMarco
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Δ Christina Finzel
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Δ Christy Markley
Δ Nellie Mihas
Δ McCullough Moyse
Δ Michelle Pate
Δ Jeanette Popsack
Δ Rachel Richardson
Δ Angela Rigdon
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Δ Amy Smith
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Elaine Trotter
Restaurant Review

Elaine: Tired of the same old submarine sandwich? Ready to try some place new? Then check out Phil's Place. Phil's, located at Centre Park Shopping Center, Lakeland Drive, and 105 East Capitol, boasts to have "the best sandwich you'll ever eat." I'm not so sure if the food is **that** great, but for a quick, inexpensive meal, Phil's is a good choice. I opted to taste the shrimp plate, which includes fried shrimp, bread, a salad, and fries. The meal was not a truly gourmet experience, but it was fairly satisfying. Soft drinks are inexpensive as well; one drink with free refills is only 79 cents. For those who don't eat meat, the menu at Phil's may be rather disappointing since every sandwich has some sort of red meat, poultry, or seafood on it. For those whose carnivorous appetites can't be suppressed, Phil's should satisfy.

Rick: Well, all I can say is that I was impressed. Phil's Place was small, but not crowded, and the food was great. The place wasn't crowded, and the people that were there weren't loud and obnoxious. And the beer was pretty cheap for only $4.25 a pitcher. Granted, it wasn't a GREAT place to eat, but it WAS good, and with three different locations, it's not very hard to get to. Of course, the alternative to Phil's is Subway, and between the two, there is really no comparison. True, Subway will get you out faster, and is about $.50-$1.00 cheaper, but the quality of the food is much better than Subway...and the sandwiches don't ooze all over you. So I guess that on a scale of 1 to 4, with 1 being the worst, I would have to say ....3.

In the next few weeks, Elaine and I will try to see what's up with the new Dunkin' Donuts over on High Street. And remember, if there is a restaurant that you are scared to go into, and you want to know what it's like, drop us a line at the P&W office, and we'll send Elaine...She'll eat anything.

Saenger Theatre

Guys and Dolls
October 27 - November 1
The Will Rogers Follies
December 15 - 20
Evita
January 26 - 31

Charge by phone:
522-5555
New Orleans, LA

Meadowbrook 6

Unlawful Entry
1:05 3:15 5:25 7:35 9:45
Buffy the Vampire Slayer
1:15 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15
Raising Cain
1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00
Boomerang
1:00 3:10 5:20 7:30 9:40
A League of Their Own
12:45 3:00 5:15 7:00 9:45
Deasth Becomes Her
1:10 3:10 5:10 7:10 9:10

362-7700
225 Meadowbrook Rd.

Deville Cinema

Single White Female
4:45 9:30 (daily)
Unforgiven
2:15 Sat. & Sun. & 7:00 daily
Rocky Horror Picture Show
12:00 midnight

956-6666
Deville Plaza
Shopping Center

Parkway Place 10

Captain Ron
1:00 3:05 5:20 7:30
Consenting Adults
1:00 3:20 5:15 7:25 9:25
Enchanted April
1:00 3:10 5:15 7:35 9:45
Mighty Ducks
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Candyman
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Hero
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School Ties
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Mr. Baseball
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Sneakers
1:45 4:25 7:00 9:25
Innocent Blood
1:20 4:10 7:20 9:35
Glen Garry Glen Ross
9:35

939-1700
Airport Rd.

Dining Hours

Monday-Friday

Breakfast
7:15-9:15
Lunch
11:30-1:30
Dinner
4:45-6:30

Saturday

Breakfast
8:00-9:00
Lunch
11:45-1:15
Dinner
4:45-6:30

Sunday

Brunch
10:00-1:15
Dinner
4:45-6:30

Northpark 10

Last of the Mohicans
1:00 3:05 5:15 7:25 9:35
Under Seige
1:20 3:20 7:15 9:20
1942: The Conquest of Paradise
1:45 5:00 8:30
Mr. Baseball
1:00 3:05 5:10 7:15 9:20
Singles
1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00
Mr. Saturday Night
9:20
Honeymoon in Vegas
1:20 3:20 5:20 7:20 9:20
Hero
1:25 4:20 7:05 9:30
Sneakers
1:40 4:15 7:05 9:30
The Mighty Ducks
1:10 3:10 5:10 7:10 9:10
Consenting Adults
1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30

957-1161
110 Ring Rd.

The Menu: Trends and Traditions

Breakfast	Lunch	Supper
Friday Sausage Patty Scrambled Eggs Bacon Southern Grits Peppered Biscuit Gravy Assorted Breads	**Friday** Swiss Steak Fried Catfish Fillet Hush Puppies Petite Peas Whole Kernel Corn Italian Mixed Vegetables Green Bean Casserole Trend: The New California Day	**Friday** Basic Quiche Italian Chicken Breast Linguini w/ Garlic & Basil Steamed Broccoli Spears Steamed Mixed Vegetables Mushroom Sautee Breaded Eggplant
Saturday Sausage Patty Scrambled Eggs Breakfast Beefsteak Belgian Waffle Southern Grits Peppered Biscuit Gravy Assorted Breads	**Saturday** Chicken and Dumplings Rice Mexican Fiesta Confetti Corn Seasoned Purple Hull Peas Red Beans Border Burger	**Saturday** Baked Pork Chop Shrimp Creole Steamed Rice Parslied New Potatoes Squash Medley w/ Basil Seasoned Cabbage Breaded Corn Nuggets Baked Beans
Sunday Brunch	**Sunday** Stuffed Manicotti Beef Stroganoff Linguine w/ garlic Steamed Rice Fried Tomatoes Lima Beans	**Sunday** Turkey & Dressing Baked Ham Slice Candied Sweet Potato Green Beans Corn on the Cob Seasoned Pinto Beans Fried Okra
Monday Sausage Patty Scrambled Eggs Biscuit w/ Ham Slice French Toast Grits Gravy Assorted Breads	**Monday** Pepperoni & Beef Pizza Spicy Chicken Linguini Sauteed Sugar Snap Peas Parslied Carrot Slices Mushroom Sautee Breaded Squash Trend: Pizzeria	**Monday** Ms. Johnnie's Steak Chicken Pot Pie Twice Baked Potatoes Turnip Greens Cream Corn California Vegetables Blackeyed Peas
Tuesday Sausage Patty Scrambled Eggs Breakfast Beefsteak Grits Gravy Assorted Breads	**Tuesday** Chicken Nuggets Imperial Valley Pepper Smoked Sausage Spinach Madeleine Ranch Style Beans Trend: Heavenly Bites	**Tuesday** Turkey Tetrazini Sweet & Rough Pork Chop Seasoned Squash Rice Florentine Napoli Vegetables Green Beans Almondine Apple Crescents
Wednesday Sausage Patty Scrambled Eggs Bacon Slice Grits Gravy Assorted Breads	**Wednesday** Roast Beef Au Jus Lemon Pepper Chicken Garden Rotini Steamed Broccoli Spears Whole Kernel Corn Italian Broil Tomato Breaded Eggplant Trend: Deli Day	**Wednesday** Seafood Gumbo Steamed Rice Lasagna Seasoned Zucchini Red Beans Parslied Cauliflower Breaded Corn Nuggets
Thursday Sausage Patty Scrambled Eggs Smoked Sausage Hash Browns Grits Gravy Assorted Breads	**Thursday** Hamburber Fried Shrimp Mashed Potatoes Beef Gravy Stewed Okra Baked Beans Corn on the Cob Speckled Butterbeans	**Thursday** Grilled Strip Steak Catfish Veracruz Baked Potato Petite Peas Breaded Mushrooms Creamed Corn Red Beans

TOP TEN

Christopher Columbus Headaches

by Purple & White Staff

10. Winnie the Pooh keeps getting head stuck in honey jar. Oops! That's Christopher *Robin's* headache!

9. Just 5 minutes out of port, kids keep asking "Are we there yet?"

8. Forgot shopping list for *Mrs*. Columbus. (Boy will she be *mad!*)

7. No Dramamine.

6. How many times will crew sing "99 Bottles of Beer on the Wall" before we discover New World?

5. Mermaids are a myth, sea hags a reality.

4. Every half hour have to make potty stop at Stuckey's.

3. Sailors keep referring to the *Santa Maria* as the "Love Boat."

2. Navigator too pig-headed to stop at Shell station to ask directions.

1. Should have discovered Hawaii instead.

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Campus explodes in cartoon violence over "Luther & Locke"

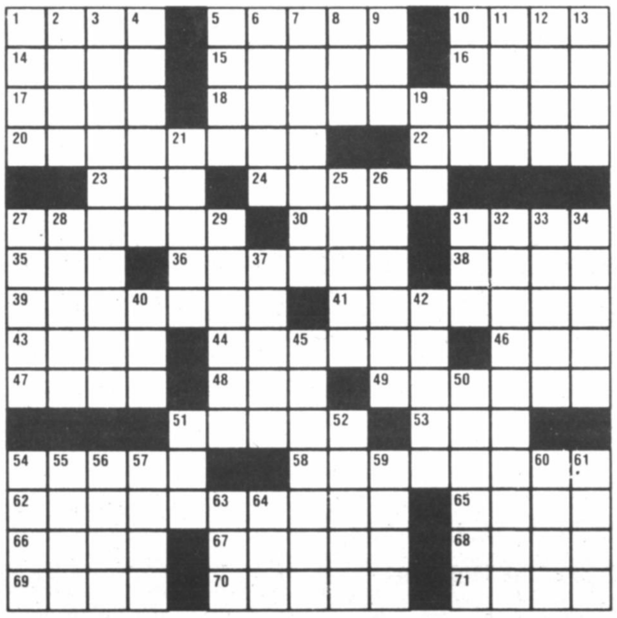
Despite sociologists' warnings that cartoon violence can be harmful, controversy rages over the obscure P&W comic satire,"Luther and Locke." The battle is between revolutionary "Contra-toonists" who claim "the funnies don't have to be funny," and "Bullies for Bullwinkle," who have threatened *this paper* with cartoon terrorism unless "Luther & Locke" is replaced with "Nancy and Sluggo."

THE Crossword

by James R. Burns

ACROSS
1 Forbidden
5 Comedian Bean
10 Pequod's skipper
14 Actor Richard
15 Relative of beano
16 Hidden spy
17 Affectations
18 Hearing aid of old
20 Desolate
22 Attitudes
23 Corrode
24 Denominations
27 Waco university
30 Article
31 Send off
35 Mischievous child
36 — Antilles
38 Musical ending
39 Food
41 Is ambitious
43 Soybean product
44 More caustic
46 Writer Hentoff
47 Greatly impressed
48 Turk. title
49 "— in Arms" (Roberts)
51 F and G
53 Sesame
54 Coffee or stew
58 Hiking tyro's condition
62 Tattoo and reveille
65 Offshoot
66 — of Man
67 Open spaces
68 Make over
69 Wall support
70 Iraqi port
71 Smelters' materials

DOWN
1 Fresh-water duck
2 Exchange premium
3 Sheriff Andy Taylor's deputy
4 Break open
5 Oil prefix
6 Ranges freely
7 Roads
8 Baseball Mel
9 Correlative
10 Shot and shell
11 Social dances
12 Away from wind
13 Stakes
19 Raises
21 Crept quietly
25 Defraud
26 More concise
27 Blessed woman
28 Grant as true
29 Kind of car
31 School subj.
32 Forester mariner
33 Model
34 Fake jewelry
37 Produce
40 Kids' pie ingredient
42 Brooklyn institute
45 Gentleman burglar
50 Small tavern
51 Guevara
52 Kind of energy
54 Sacred bird of Egypt
55 Reddish-brown
56 Ice house: var.
57 Polar vehicle
59 Mythical Gr. mountain
60 Lift
61 Selves
63 Hackney
64 Macaw



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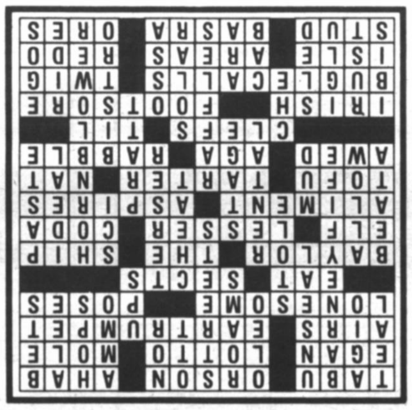
ANSWERS



☞ *Peeking* at the answers is a violation of the Amusements Page Honor Code.--Ed.

Who the heck is "Ed?"--Bob.

CLIFFE'S NOTES

Your Key to Understanding THE PURPLE & WHITE

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- ▲ Historical footnotes for "Bavman."
- ■ Figure out what the *&!! Jack Turner and Laurin Stennis are carping about.
- ✖ Logarithmic tables explain how Clinton will balance the budget.
- ✓ Complete list of Elton John song lyrics for deciphering salient columnist's worldview.
- ➜ How to tell *real* ads from phoney spacefillers like this.

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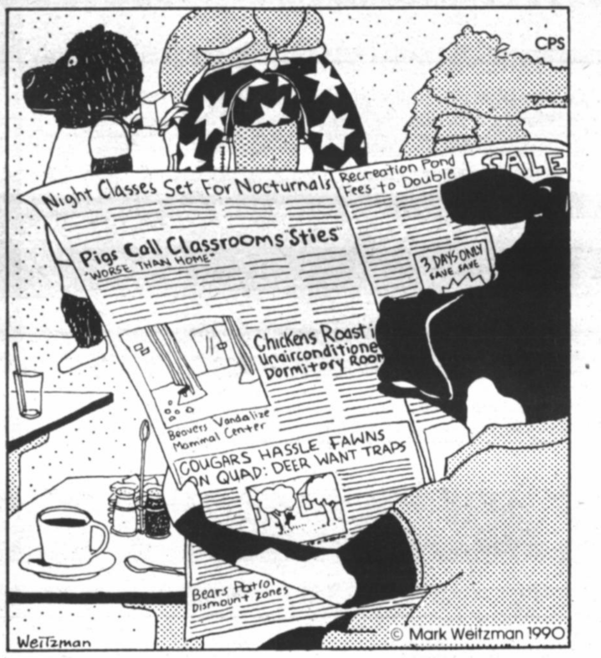
If you were really hard pressed and had a low threshold of humor,

you might actually call some of these...

FUNnies

ZOO U. by Mark Weitzman


CPS
Night Classes Set For Nocturnals
Recreation Pond Fees to Double
SALE
Pigs Call Classrooms "Sties"
"WORSE THAN HOME"
3 DAYS ONLY SAVE SAVE
Chickens Roast in Unairconditioned Dormitory Room
Beavers Vandalize Mammal Center
COUGARS HASSLE FAWNS ON QUAD: DEER WANT TRAPS
Bears Patrol Dismount Zones
Weitzman
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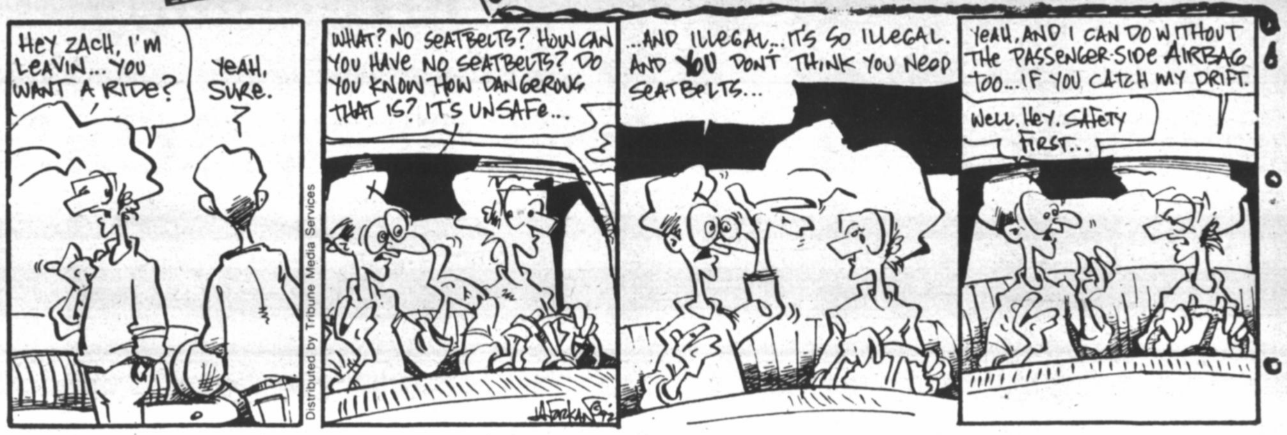
Wolfbane


HEY ZACH, I'M LEAVIN... YOU WANT A RIDE?
YEAH, SURE.
WHAT? NO SEATBELTS? HOW CAN YOU HAVE NO SEATBELTS? DO YOU KNOW HOW DANGEROUS THAT IS? IT'S UNSAFE...
...AND ILLEGAL... IT'S SO ILLEGAL. AND YOU DON'T THINK YOU NEED SEATBELTS...
YEAH, AND I CAN DO WITHOUT THE PASSENGER-SIDE AIRBAG TOO... IF YOU CATCH MY DRIFT.
WELL, HEY. SAFETY FIRST...

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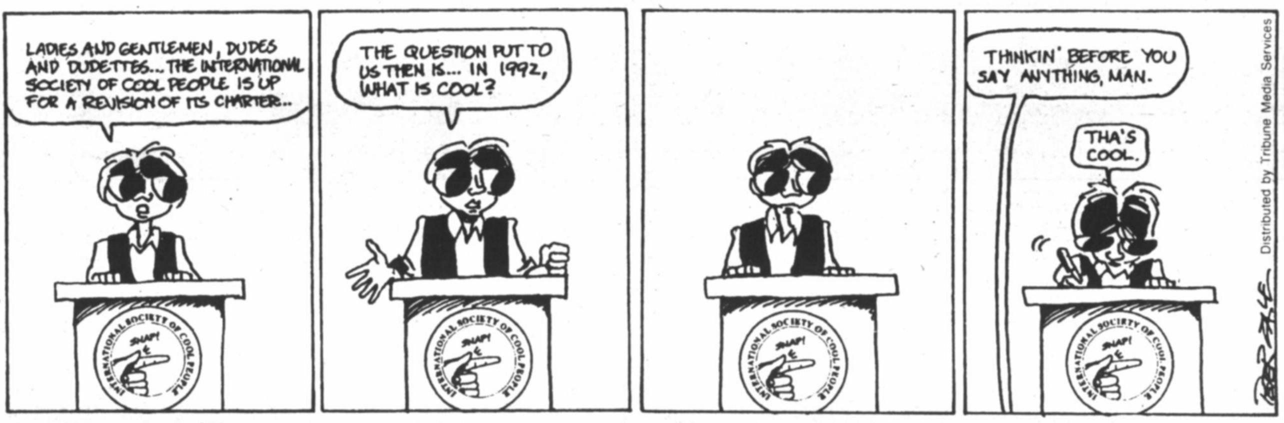
LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, DUDES AND DUDETTES... THE INTERNATIONAL SOCIETY OF COOL PEOPLE IS UP FOR A REVISION OF ITS CHARTER...
THE QUESTION PUT TO US THEN IS... IN 1992, WHAT IS COOL?
THINKIN' BEFORE YOU SAY ANYTHING, MAN.
THA'S COOL.
INTERNATIONAL SOCIETY OF COOL PEOPLE
SNAP!

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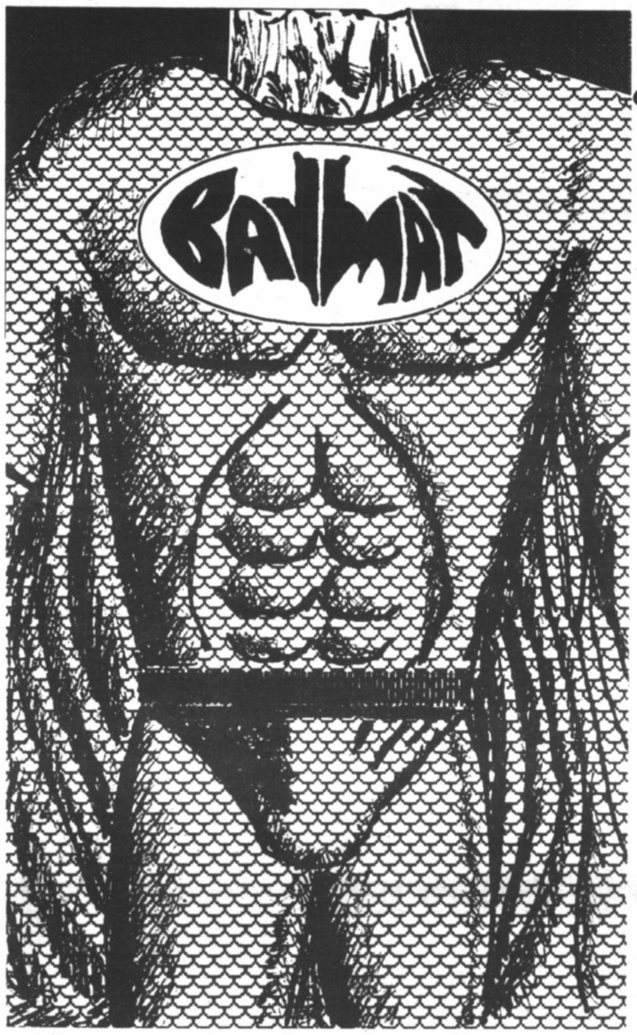
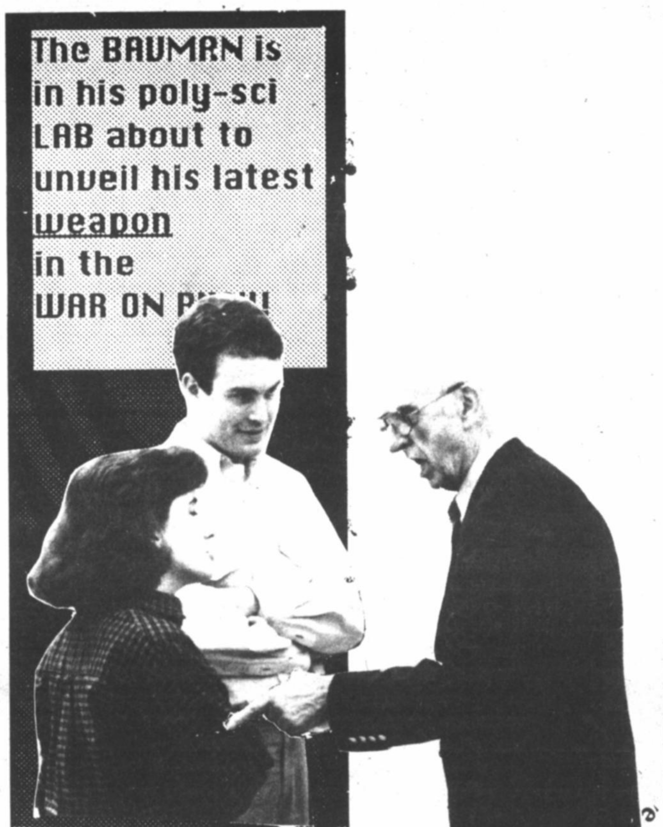
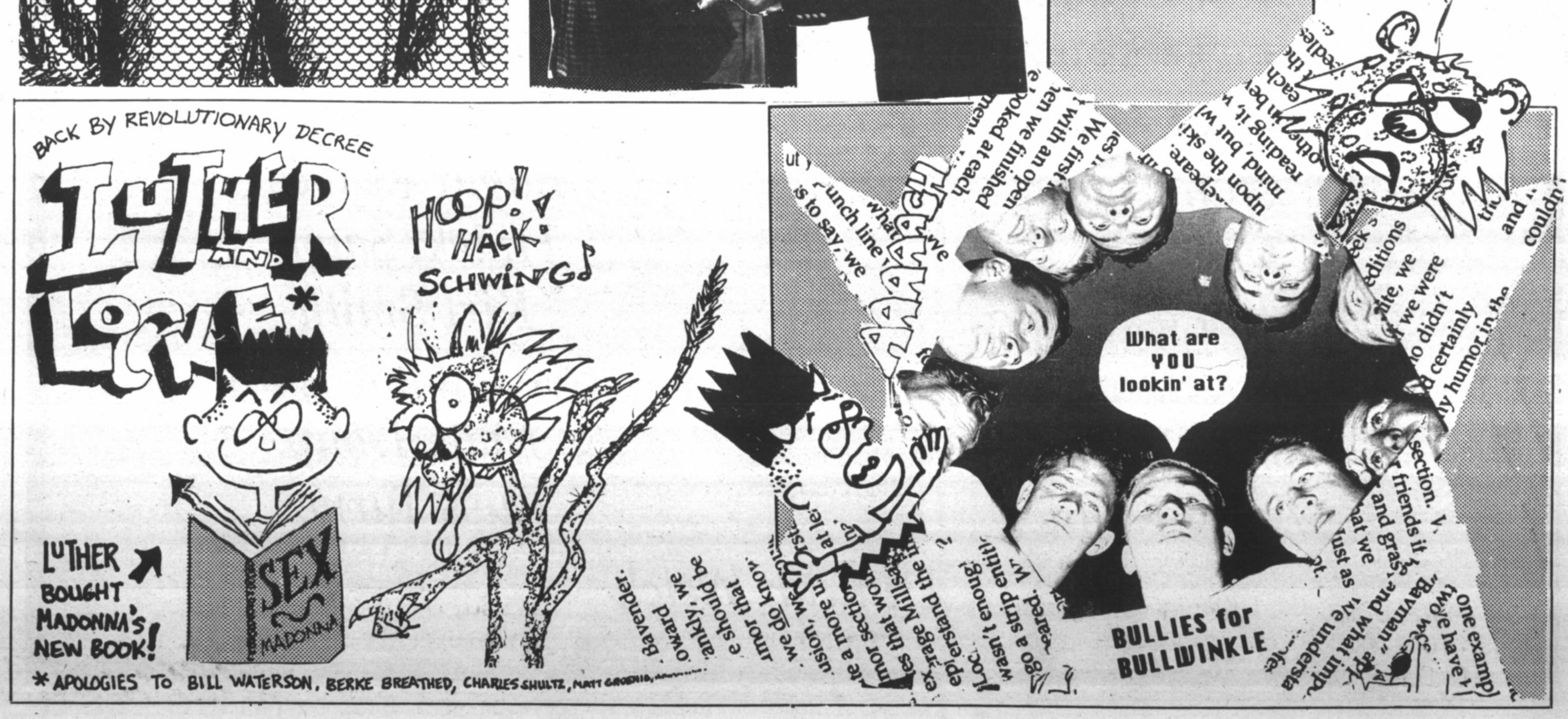



The BAUMAN is in his poly-sci LAB about to unveil his latest weapon in the WAR ON

...The folksy *RHETORIC* of ROSS PEROT, the Huck Finn *BOYISHNESS* of BILL CLINTON, the *PATRIOTISM* of RONALD REAGAN!


BACK BY REVOLUTIONARY DECREE
LUTHER AND LOCKE*
HOOP! HACK! SCHWING!
SEX
MADONNA
LUTHER BOUGHT MADONNA'S NEW BOOK!
* APOLOGIES TO BILL WATERSON, BERKE BREATHED, CHARLES SHULTZ, MATT GROENIG,
AAAAAGH
What are YOU lookin' at?
BULLIES for BULLWINKLE

Pi Kappa Alpha

Pike is it!
ΠΚΑ

The Tradition Continues ...

Derek Arrington
Billy Bailey
Ike Barnes
Forrest Carson
John Chadeayne
Jimmy Cheney
Preston Cooper
Max Cox
Brooks Easterling
Chuck Edwards
Adrian Hackett
Andy Kuhn

Scott Lewis
West Lewis
Heath Massey
Chris Morrison
Rob Murphy
Yogesh Patel
Edgar Reaves
Hideki Satoh
Kirt Smith
Tom Summerford
Matt Troup
Russ Turner

Duncan Welch

Huckleberry Finn Is Rafting Again

Ward Emling, Millsaps alumnus and Director of Mississippi Film Office, is pleased with the interest in Mississippi

State Press Release

It's showtime again in Natchez.

Beginning in late August and continuing into October, a new feature production of Mark Twain's classic novel Huckleberry Finn will be filmed in Natchez.

"Hollywood is catching on to Mississippi's growing pool of skilled and experienced technical people available for freelance work. And everyone knows Mississippi has great locations. Now we can boast that we not only have the best "look" but that we also can compete for the best "bottom line" as well, said Ward Emling, manager of the Mississippi Film Office.

The competitions for location was fierce. Communities from Wisconsin all the way to Louisiana were considered for their Mississippi River locations. The Mississippi Film Office, working in close cooperation with Connie Taunton of the Natchez Film Commission, found a variety of unique locations which helped convince producers that their project belonged in Mississippi. State Film Office officials along with representatives of the production company scouted numerous areas around the state, including Columbus and Vicksburg, before selecting Natchez.

"This is another feather in Natchez' cap," said Taunton, director of the Natchez Film Commission. "We're very proud and excited to be chosen as location site for Huck Finn."

"We've received excellent cooperation throughout the state in our search for the perfect location," said Robbie Goldstein, Huckleberry Finn location manager. "I can't begin to tell you how impressed I was with the work of Connie and the State Film Office in the development of this film. We found their professionalism and knowledge unparalleled among film commissions."

A co-production of Steve White Productions and Laurence Mark Productions, both of Los Angeles, Huckleberry Finn is a multimillion dollar production that is expected to leave $1-2 million in Natchez.

Steve White served as a senior vice president at NBC and while there was responsible for such award-winning dramatic telefilms as Adam and The Burning Bed. Upon leaving NBC, White became president of New World Pictures, producing such features as Hellraiser and Heathers.

Laurence Mark has worked as vice president of production at Paramount Studios and executive vice president of production atTwentieth Century Fox. He was closely involved with the development and production of such films as Terms of Endearment and Broadcast News. As producer or executive producer, his credits include True Colors and Working Girl.

Huckleberry Finn is the second major project filmed in the state this year. Interscope, Inc.'s The Gun in Betty Lou's Handbag, was filmed from January through April, shooting primarily in Oxford, with additional filming in Clarksdale, Greenwood, and Holly Springs. The Gun in Betty Lou's Handbag is scheduled for release in August 1992.

Huckleberry Finn was written and will be directed by Stephen Sommers. The young actor Elijah Wood, who appeared in Avalon and Paradise, has been cast as Huck. Huckleberry Finn should be released sometime in 1993.

HOMECOMING 1992 SCHEDULE

Friday, October 23

8:00 a.m.	Alumni Council Meeting – M.H. 202
9:00 a.m.	Homecoming Golf Tournament – Deerfield Course
12:15 p.m.	Millsaps Forum – A.C. Recital Hall
1:00 p.m.	Women's Soccer vs. Hendrix College
1:30 p.m.	Rededication of John Stone Hall (formerly Chimneyville) – on the lawn in front of Stone Hall
3:00 p.m.	Men's Soccer vs. Hendrix College
5:30 p.m.	Sports Hall of Fame Ceremony – Primos Northgate (Coaches Jim Montgomery and Mary Ann Edge are among the inductees)
6:00 p.m.	Class Reunion activities – Classes of '52, '57, '62, '67, '72, '77, '82

Saturday, October 24

9:00 a.m.	Millsaps Baseball Purple vs. White intersquad game
9:00 a.m.	Women's Soccer vs. Sewanee
9:00 a.m.	Library Book Sale Millsaps/Wilson Library
10:00 a.m.	A.D.P. Brunch, Rogers Room
10:00 a.m.	Homecoming Registration for guests (in front of the Bell Tower)
10:00 a.m.	Homecoming activities Campus tours, decade tents, live music featuring Russell Thomas' Jazz Ensemble
11:00 a.m.	Men's Soccer vs. Sewanee
12:00 p.m.	B.B.Q. picnic in the Bowl
1:30 p.m.	Homecoming parade – Fraternity row to the football field
2:00 p.m.	Football game – Millsaps vs. Colorado College
	AT HALFTIME:
	–The crowning of the 1992 Homecoming Queen and court –The announcement of the winners of the Float Competition. –The introduction of the Hall of Fame recipients and the Distinguished Athletic Service Award winner.
5:00 p.m.	Greek open houses
5:00 p.m.	Women's Volleyball – Round Robin Match: Millsaps, Jackson State, and Huntingdon (gym)
8:00 p.m.	S.B.A. party in the Bowl
9:00 p.m.	Alumni Parties

Sunday, October 25

9:30 a.m.	Alumni Memorial Service – Chapel
10:30 a.m.	Sunday Brunch in the cafeteria
1:00 p.m.	Annual Men's Alumni Soccer Game

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Kappa Delta welcomes its new pledges to our sisterhood!

Emily Berg
Molly Boxx
Elizabeth Dare
Elizabeth Dowdy
Susan Fancher
Amy Harden
Joani Hawkins
Hillis Hendrickson
Kim Hollimon
Tifani Keith
Niki Lipari
Cyndi Meeks
Christine Meyers
Melanie Miller
Jennifer McHenry
Suzanne Pack
Heather Parker
Amy Petro
Dana Pittman
Geney Sanders
Nicole Soho
Chris Sullivan
Allison Tays
Keturah Thurmond
Jennifer Townsand
Jeni Turnipseed

Laurie Williamson

"The Star and Crescent Shall Not Be Worn By Every Man, ..."

Congratulations to Our New Kappa Sigma Pledges

Ron Bartlett
Michael Bludworth
Andy Brown
Rusty Davis
Bill Dreher
Charles Flowers
David Fuquay
Jarrad Garner
Jay Green
Jack Groner
Nathan Guice
John Haynes
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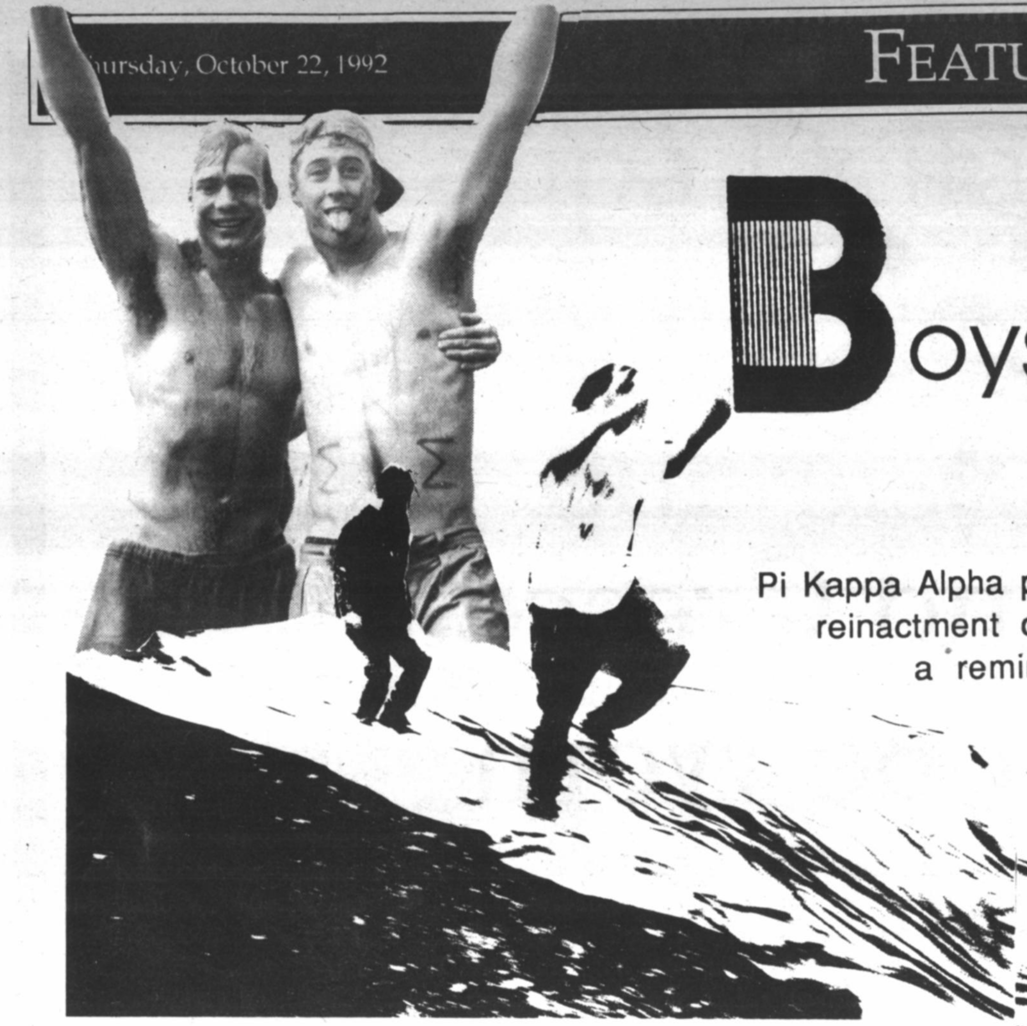


Boys will be boys...

Pi Kappa Alpha pledges get down and dirty in an apparent reinactment of ancient male mud-bonding rituals, a reminder that all worthwhile things come at a cost.

Greeks of both sexes made merry on Bid Day celebrating the end of a perfect Rush Week. Makeshift slip-n-slides and heated mud pits enhanced the "good clean fun" had by all. (Photos by Todd Thrash).

Girls will be girls...

TRUTH OR BARE

MADONNA'S NEW SHOW -AND -TELL ALL BOOK GIVES NEW MEANING TO THE TERM "OVEREXPOSURE."

Andrew Libby
Features Editor

hree quarters of a million pounds of aluminum and 30,000 camera clicks later its ready: SEX hits the shelves. Madonna's spiral-bound 128 page photo book features over 400 pics of the pop diva. The collection is a limited edition--only 750,000 printed---each stamped and numbered on the metal cover.

The tome comes hermetically sealed in a peek-proof mylar jacket that has to be cut open with scissors or a good deal of chewing. The wrapper warns tof sexually explicit contents. No browsers please. Vogue voyeurs must buy the volume sight unseen.

Most of the stylishly slick photos shot by photographer Steven Meisel cannot be described in the Purple & White. The images run into the ultra high frequencies of the sexual spectrum. *SEX* has something to please or offend everyone: leather; motorcycles; gas stations; knives; people of color and skinhead lesbians. One of the tamest snaps features Madonna nude in a pizzaria. Extra cheese please.

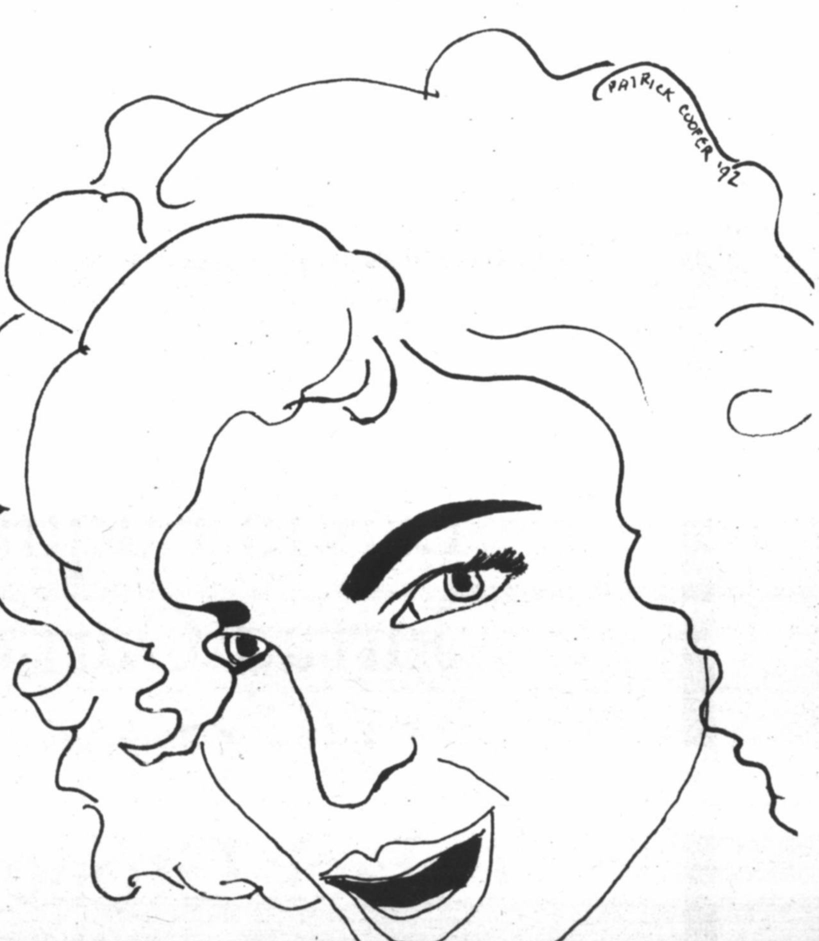
The book was rejectedby several publishing houses as too risky.

Time Warner, Madonna's mega-media sugar daddy project has braced itself for controversy from all sides. Women's groups say it makes domestic violence chic. Religious leaders have condemned Madonna to a sulphurous inferno... Say, don't they do that every time Madonna is in the press? Well, better safe than sorry. Culture vultures have labelled her a tawdry exhibitionist who must reinvent herself every year or lose public interest.

The best criticismofher is satirical. A local D. J. crowned Madonna "Empress of Overexposure." "Here's my theory about Madonna," quipped Late Night's David Letterman, "She loves to shock us." Comic elder statesman Steve Allen declared, "There is a word to sum up the decline of our civilization: Madonna." A syndicated cartoon depicts an ancient, wheelchair-ridden Madonna surrounded by billboards saying, "Look at me! Look at me!" What wil she be doing in her eighties? Probably living off the interest.

Curious? Fifty Bucks--$49.95 plus tax, actually--and it's yours. Mine was a birthday gift--October 29th... I'd like a sweater-- so it only cost my time to review it. If the price seems prohibitive, consider that *SEX* includes Madonna's new "Erotica" CD tucked into the cover to accompany the pictures for the full effect. The photos, intially titillating, are disturbing at times. Sean Penn never saw this much of Madonna! When the thrill wears off, there is a sense of being sated. Well, better sated than sorry.

Madonna is expected to reap a cool $60 million in profits off the first printing alone--roughly 3 times the new anonymous Millsaps donation. *SEX* is being carried in Jackson by Lemuria Books which was inundated by phonecalls to reserv the book which is expected to sell out this weekend. Perhaps I'll donate my copy to the Millsaps Wilson Library for the next banned book awareness week. Maybe not.



from **Reps**, page 3

times in Arkansas and states he is in favor of its use. This is good and must have drastically upset the liberals, who have said nothing about this fact. It is amazing what three straight defeats will do to people. Then word comes out that he would nominate Mario Cuomo to the Supreme Court. This is a man who as Governor of New York has vetoed numerous death penalty bills and who takes Michael Dukakis' view to a new level. So, is Governor Clinton serious about his view, or is this just another step to portray himself as a moderate?

The Democratic view of justice has dominated our system for over twenty years, and the people of America are sick of the results. That's why, if justice is to be served, the American people need to turn to the leaders of the Republican Party and President George Bush.

Football, from page 6

The Majors' only score came after the senior defensive tackle Sean Brewer caused runningback Eric Buchanan to fumble at the Wasps' 43 yard-line. Presley needed only two plays to get it into the end-zone, hitting sophomore split-end Chris Walker on a 32-yard pass, and connecting with senior flanker Edward Jordan, the Majors' leading receiver, from 11 yards out for the score. Senior defensive end/kicker Ray Wiltshire missed on the extra point, and that closed out the scoring. The Majors ended their remaining two drives of the game with interceptions by Presley.

The Majors face off against Colorado College in the Homecoming game Saturday, October 31, at 2:00 pm. Let's support those Majors!! GOOD LUCK, MAJORS!!!

So there I was, trapped at this new restaurant, and they didn't allow doggie bags. What was I to do?

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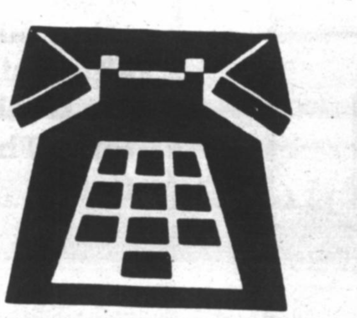

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Royko, from page 3

up during the Great Depression. Would you care to share with those younger Americans, who are now suffering through hard times, you memories of what it was like to look upon a depressed nation through the window of the family limo that was driving you to your prep school?

Gov. Clinton, after that blond bimbo got up on TV and said you had been her lover boy for years, you and your and wife went on TV and your wife was affectionate, supportive and calm. Would you care to share with millions of American men how the heck you managed to talk your way out of that pickle?

Mr. Perot, as a successful businessman, don't you think it would be more prudent use of your resources to go find a small, undeveloped country, buy the whole thing and declare yourself king?

President Bush, you live in the White House, you own a huge home on the coast of Maine, but you insist on voting in Texas and claiming to be a Texan. Are you ashamed of being a natural–born Eastern elitist?

Gov. Clinton, you have said that if you are elected president, you will continue to make bus tours around the United States to stay in touch with grass–roots Americans. Do you promise to do it only on weekends so you don't screw up rush–hour traffic?

Mr. Perot, from where we're sitting, we can't see — are you standing on a phone book?

President Bush, when that reporter asked you about reports that you were once lovey–dovey with a female aide, you really got indignant and mad. Why did you get mad? I mean, come on, you're a successful, healthy, normal, tall, good–looking guy, with a full head of hair, and , hey, stuff happens, right?

Gov. Clinton, President Carter called himself Jimmy. You call yourself Bill. Don't any of you Southerners have real grown–up names?

Mr. Perot, after this election is over, and assuming you do not win, if Larry King has to make a choice between having you on his show or Zsa Zsa Gabor, what do you think your chances will be, and do you want to make a bet?

President Bush, during his two terms in the White House, Ronald Reagan frequently took naps, dozed off during meetings and took kind of a laid-back approach to governing our nation. And he was one of the most popular presidents of modern times. In contrast, you are always wide awake, on the go, jetting from one place to another, frantically flailing at golf balls and speeding off in golf carts, or zipping around in a boat in pursuit of fish, yet your popularity is low. So if you had it all to do over again, would you have popped a few Valiums?

Gov. Clinton, after the election is over, win or lose, are you going to finally inhale?

Mr. Perot, are those two phone books?

from **Dems**, page 3

not through hate and ignorance.

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This postscript is intended for those people who responded to my article on abortion. I got over 30 phone calls from members of the Millsaps community. I thank those of you who offered compliments on the article, and I appreciated those individuals who called but did not identify themselves. For the most part, these callers told me that I was going to "burn in hell" for my views and that it was the fault of people like me that "this country has no morals." All I can say to these

Soccer, from page 6

Gober, "may help us to finish out the season."

As the women's season comes to an end, let's continue to support them through their last four games. Look for the Majors on Friday, October 23, as they face off Hendrix College at 1:00 pm; Saturday, October 24, playing against University of the South, Sewanee, at 9:00 am; Monday, October 26, playing against Christian Brothers University at 3:00pm; and their final game of the season against William Carey, Wednesday, October 26, at 3:00 pm. GOOD LUCK, MAJORS!!!

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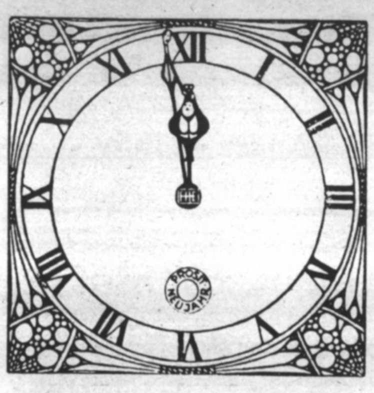

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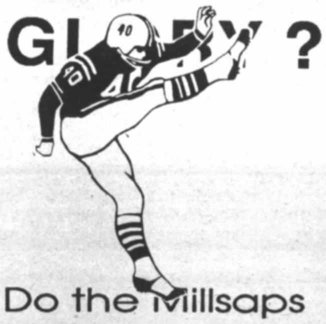

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THE NEXT PRES.

Reader's Poll shows who you would elect.

It's the Eleventh Hour

Andrew Libby
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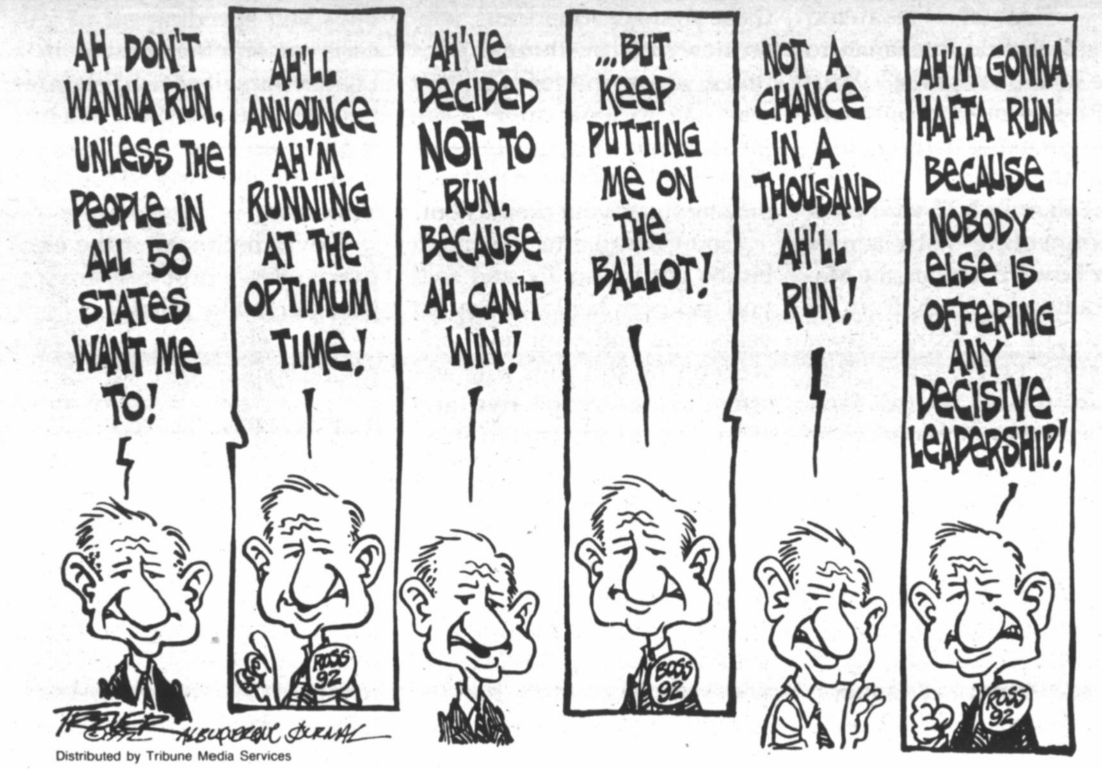
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Despite doing his best yet in the third and final debate, President Bush lags behind democratic contender, Bill Clinton. With most national polls showing the president listing far behind Clinton's victory seem secure to many observers."It's not in the bag, but he's certainly ahead, "asserted Professor John Quincy Adams of the Millsaps political science department.

The election "is Clinton's to lose," confirmed Bruce Barcelo, President of Populus Research, a Florida-based political polling firm. Democratic party mandarin Ron Brown says the Clinton strategy is to keep fishing for more votes and "build a mandate" for the Clinton White House.

Clinton shined in the first two debates but began to sputter in the third. The democratic heavyweight took heavy hits from Perot who claimed that being governor of Arkansas was as relevant to being President as running a "Mom & Pop" corner store qualifies a person to run Wal-Mart.

Perot continues this weekwith his 30 minute self-made, self-paid infomercials about how he would solve the nation's problems through his prescription of mutual "shared sacrifice.

But much of the Perot elixir is hard for many Americans to swallow; a 50 cent on the gallon gas tax for starters has truckers and commuters refusing to open wide to Perot's medicine.

Perot whose folksy one liners and Will Rogers sensibilities impressed audience members "failed to get specific, which costs him points," said J.Q.Adams.

But one thing Perot did accomplish was to sear into the minds of the viewers just how much Bush and Clinton sound alike in their well-rehearsed, old-thinking, political solutions. Perot is the obvious and radical departure for those jaded by the traditional shell game of politics.

Historians may look back and say that it was the "Perot Factor" that in the long run spelled out the demise of Bush should he lose.

Can anything save the President now? "Meteorites could fall from outer space causing all nations to come together; California is still due for its big one," quipped Adams. The political scientist feels there are no big surprises or closets to be opened between now and Election Day but adds "but how can you forseen a thing like that."

Barcelo added "All bets are off on [the Perot factor].

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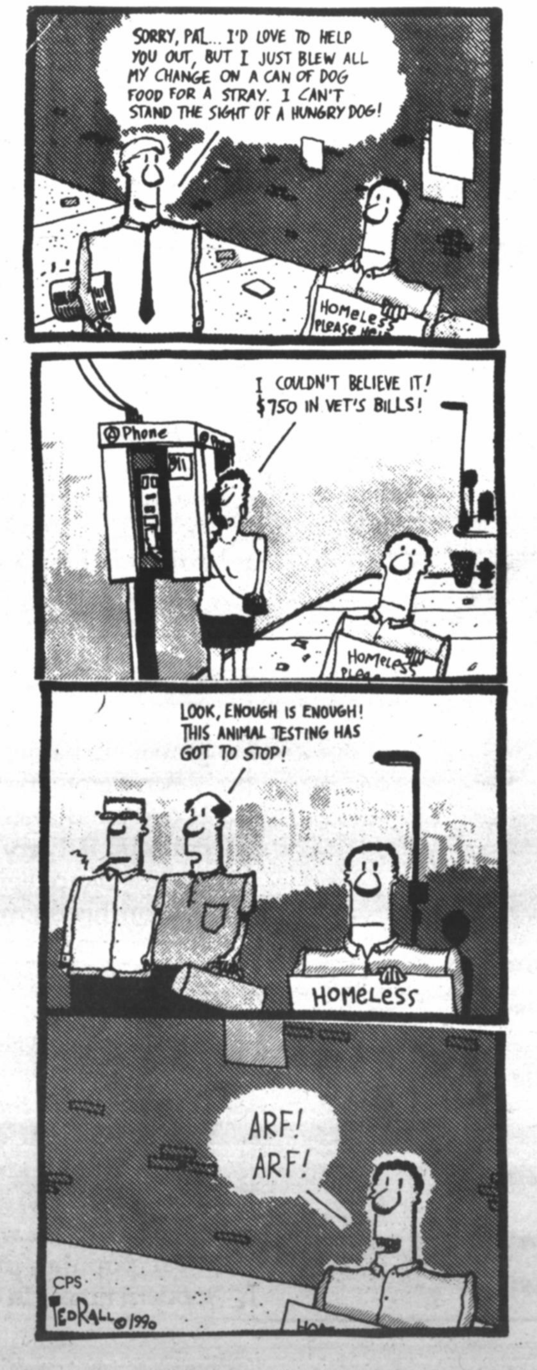
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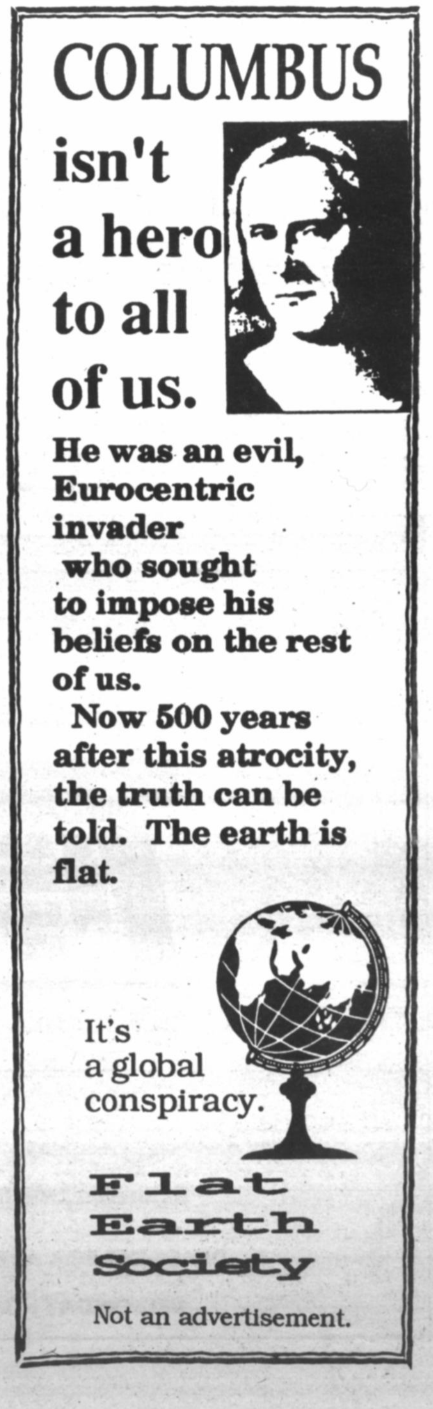
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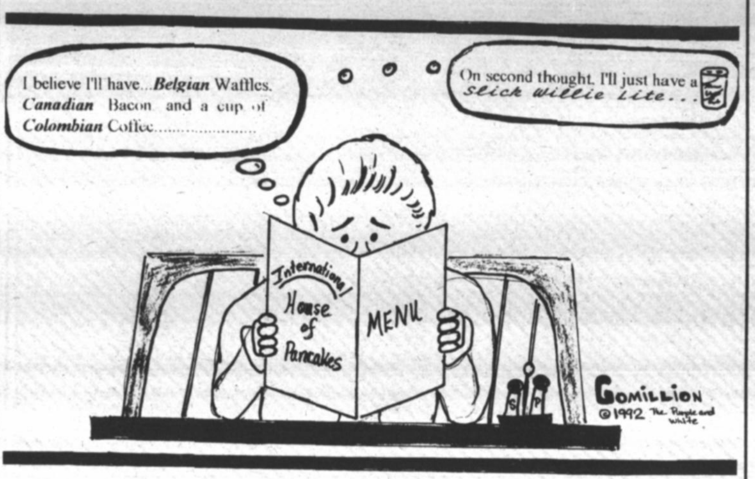
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Clinton Statue to be Erected

Dear Friend,

We have the distinguished honor of being on the committee for raising five million dollars for placing a statue of Bill Clinton in the Hall of Fame in Washington, D.C.

This committee was at a quandary as to where to place the statue. It would not be wise to place it beside the statue of George Washington, who never told a lie, nor beside Lyndon Johnson, who never told the truth, since Bill Clinton could never tell the difference.

We finally decided to place it beside Christopher Columbus, the greatest Democrat of all. He left not knowing where he was going and did not know where he was. He returned not knowing where he had been and did it all on borrowed money.

Over 5,000 years ago, Moses said to the children of Israel, "Pick up your shovels, mount your asses and camels, and I will lead you to the promised land." Nearly 5,000 years later, Roosevelt said, "lay down your shovels, sit on your asses, and light up a Camel; this is the promised land."

Now, Bill Clinton is going to steal your shovels, kick your asses, raise the price of Camels, and mortgage the promised land. If you are one of the fortunate people who has anything left after paying taxes, we expect a generous contribution to this worthwhile project.

Yours very truly,

The Bill Clinton Statue Committee

Editor's Note:

At press time, we still had not heard from the George Bush statue committee which planned to erect statues in all New England states as well as Texas in keeping with President Bush's apparent desire to establish residence in most states. We await the committee's letter.

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How Far Will the Media Take Fairness?

Mike Royko

Chicago Tribune

Is the press fair? That's a debate that never ends. Some papers are and some aren't. But one thing you can count on — they're usually fair to themselves, as this story illustrates.

The Chicago Sun-Times is this country's ninth biggest city paper. One recent day, prominently displayed on its front and back pages was a promotion for one of that paper's sports columns. It was an "open letter" from the columnist to Mike Ditka, coach of the Chicago Bears.

Oh, my, but it was an angry open letter. Among the words used to describe Ditka were "boorish," "pathetic," "stale," "smart-ass," "monster," "egomaniac," "berserk," "psychosis," "immature," and "lunatic." And it concluded by telling Ditka, "if you are unprepared to act like a civil human being, then quit."

In addition the Sun-Times invited readers to vote in a phone poll, the question being, "Should Bears coach Mike Ditka quit?"

What was Ditka's crime?

During a recent news conference, Ditka was asked a stupid question clearly aimed at provoking him. Ditka took the bait. He called the sportswriters SOB's, which gave them their 15-second sound bite.

I'll let others debate whether Ditka should quit, be fired, or be strung up from a tree. Or whether he is really a "monster," a "lunatic," or suffers from "psychosis." I'm not a licensed shrink.

But what is interesting is how the treatment of that story compares with another news item in the same newspaper.

The other story was less than half as long as the anti-Ditka tirade. And it was tucked away at the bottom of an inside page, with no front-page promotion.

This story was about a former Sun-Times sportswriter who had been indicted the day before on 196 felony counts.

He is accused of using his position at the newspaper to persuade publicity-hungry inner-city high school athletes to have sex with him or with prostitutes. He allegedly liked to videotape the young men and the hookers.

The story was written in a non-emotional, factual way. It didn't describe the accused sex criminal as being a monster, a lunatic, having a psychosis, or any of the other flaws attributed to Ditka. It made no judgments at all.

At the bottom of the story, there were three brief paragraphs saying that investigators were concerned about the possibility that some of these youngsters might have caught AIDS from the prostitutes. The investigators advised them to consult their physicians.

So here we have two different approaches to two different news stories.

In one story a football coach calls sportswriters a crude name. So a sports columnist questions the mental and emotional stability of the football coach and suggests that he either reform or quit his job and abandon his life's work.

This is considered so newsworthy it is promoted on the front page, the back page, and even on the page where the story about the accused sex offender appears.

However, an accused sex offender who wrote sports stories for the same paper is indicted on almost 200 felony charges, and that is not worthy of front-page treatment.

Nor does Page One carry the warning to teenage athletes that they might have become infected with AIDS as a result of this sportswriter's behavior. All of which might lead a reasonable person to ask what is more socially significant: a sports columnist's anger at a football coach's language, or the threat of AIDS to some child-athletes who were allegedly exploited by a perverted sportswriter?

There are other questions a reasonable person might ask. Although several weeks have passed since the man was arrested right in the Sun-Times newsroom, his former employers haven't clearly explained how a convicted sex deviate managed to get a job writing about high school sports. He had been hired after serving a prison sentence for raping a teenage boy.

Nor have they clearly explained why the paper didn't become curious about the man when some coaches called, complaining that he was becoming pesty toward their players — phoning them at home, trying to take them out.

If the mayor or some other public official had hired a person with so sordid a background to work with teenagers, and that person sexually exploited the teenagers, the Sun-Times would demand immediate explanations.

Or if Mike Ditka drafted a football player who had served time in prison for sexually assaulting a teenage boy, Ditka would surely be accused of being worse than a monster, a lunatic, or of having a psychosis.

But when the editor of the Sun-Times is asked about hiring procedures and those concerned calls from the troubled coaches, the paper's spokesperson says, "No comment."

It's doubtful that the Sun-Times would accept a "no comment" from a public official or a football coach under the same circumstances.

Then there was the telephone poll.

If readers are asked to vote on whether a football coach should go, why shouldn't they be asked to vote on this question: "Should the sports editor who hired an ex-con sexual offender be asked to quit?"

Or these questions: "Is it really right for the editor of a newspaper to say 'no comment' when he is asked about how his paper happened to hire a dangerous sex offender as a prep sportswriter? And should that editor quit?"

And finally: "One of our sportswriters was indicted on 196 felony counts. Could that be an all-time record?"

Bible Selection

I beseech you therefore, brethren, by the mercies of God, that ye present your bodies a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable unto God, which is your reasonable service.

Romans 12:1 (KJV)

ON THE WAY TO THE FORUM... HEALTH CARE CRISIS

The Millsaps Forum Series will feature Anita L. Dottes, a social worker at the University of Mississippi Medical Center, Friday, Oct. 30 at 12:15 p.m. in Room 215 of the Academic Complex.

Dottes will give a lecture, "The Health Care Crisis: Where Do We Go from Here?" which will focus on the current health care crisis and its impact from a humanistic perspective, the system's cost-containment efforts, and the pros and cons of proposals to reform the existing system.

Arts and Lecture Lights Up

The 1992-93 Millsaps Arts & Lecture Series presents a panel discussion, "How Many Points of Light? The 1992 Presidential Race Post-mortem," Nov. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the Academic Complex Recital Hall.

The discussion, which will analyze the implication and results of the 1992 presidential race, features Randall Pinkston, CBS News White House correspondent, and David Molpus, National Public Radio News correspondent. The discussion's moderator is Deborah Mathis, syndicated columnist for the Clarion-Ledger.

Mathis, an Arkansas native, has syndicated columns appearing in several newspapers throughout the country. Randall Pinkston, a Jackson native and 1973 Millsaps graduate, is a two-time Emmy Award-winning reporter who has served as CBS News White House Correspondent for the past two years. David Molpus, National Public Radio correspondent, is an award-winning journalist and Mississsippi native. Molpus has been with National Public Radio since 1974.

Campus Crime Watch

Under the Uniform Crime Act, Millsaps Campus Security is required to provide information about serious crimes committed on campus. Security also offers informaton on minor infractions as a service to the students and faculty of Millsaps College to help avoid unwanted, nasty, and rather malicious rumors from spreading all over campus.

October 18 — October 24

October 24

Millsaps Security busted a person involved in a visitation violation.

Security was informed that a car in the Franklin parking lot had been keyed.

Millsaps $20 Million Richer

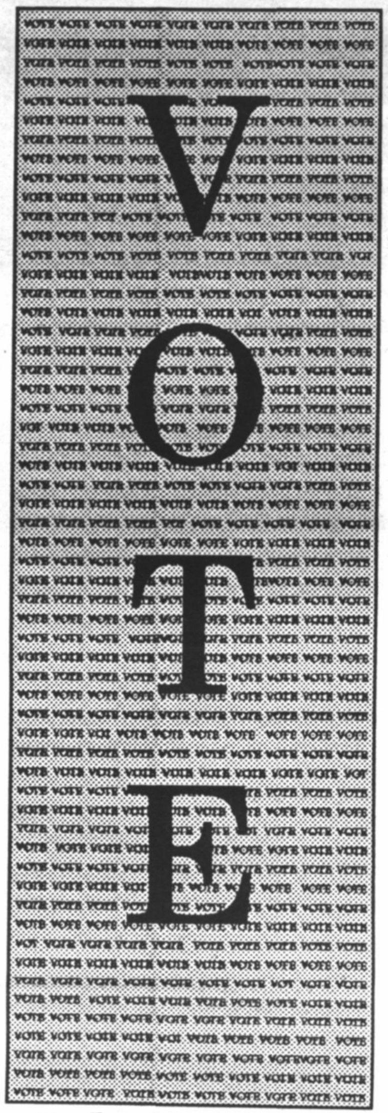
Kay Barksdale
Millsaps Public Relations

An anonymous benefactor has awarded Millsaps College with a $20 million endowment, the largest gift ever to any college or university in Mississippi. The donation comes from a trust which now benefits the college as a result of the donor's death. The contributor had previously given to a scholarship fund at the College over the years.

"This magnificent gift from a long-devoted friend of Millsaps College is one of the most significant events in the 102–year history of the College," President George Harmon said. "By the incentive thus provided, the college will have a basis for confidence that others will join with us so that Millsaps will have the resources necessary to achieve its potential as a first rank institution for the 21st century." Because of the nature of the true assets, the exact total may not be known for some time.

Regarding the endowment, the donor's widow said: "It has been a blessing for my husband and me to be able to support an institution of such high quality as Millsaps. Providing scholarship assistance to students gave us the opportunity to became acquainted with Millsaps and see firsthand how our gifts made a difference in these young people's lives. As a result, we became more and more enthusiastic about investing in the College as a whole. It was my husband's wish, as it is mine, that this additional support provide the means to position Millsaps to be an educational leader in the 21st century. We also offer these funds as the College's many alumni and friends, hoping to inspire others to give an additional $2 for every $1 of our gift."

E.B. Robinson, Jr., Chairman of the Board of Deposit Guaranty National Bank and Chairman of the Millsaps Board of Trustees, indicated this bequest follows an intensive planning process involving the Millsaps Second Century Planning Commission. The 180-member group includes college trustees, alumni, friends, faculty and staff, community business leaders, and members of the United Methodist Church. Robinson added that the Board of Trustees accepted the donor's bequest and challenge at its recent planning meeting and has begun refining its 21st century objectives for Millsaps. Specific goals of the commission and the mode for achieving them will involve a major fund–raising effort to be announced at a later date.



Internship Offers "Capital Experience" to Job Seekers

IEL Press Release

Reading the daily headlines can be disheartening, if not downright depressing — especially if you are entering the job market for the first time. The last few years have seen shrinking opportunities for recent graduates. At the same time, in an increasingly globalized society, expectations are greater for the new professional entering the work force. In a narrow, complex job market the graduate who can bring something substantive to the table stands the best chance of landing the job and succeeding.

One way to take charge of your professional future and to make yourself more competitive is to have some "real" experience on your resume. And if this experience takes place in one of the world's greatest international "power" cities, the rewards can be even greater. Washington, D. C. is one such city with hundreds of internship opportunities.

The Institute for Experiential Learning (IEL) is one of several internship programs in Washington. Dr. Mary Ryan, Executive Director of IEL, stresses "While you still have time to plan for the future, you want to take advantage of all the educational opportunities you can. In a tight job market, you need practical, on-site experience, because a background in the professional workplace gives you an edge in landing the right position after you graduate."

In addition to enhancing your resume and expanding your network of contacts, a successful internship can help you project more confidently in job interviews, because you have something concrete to discuss. It also gives you valuable insights into what you do or do not want in a work environment and allows you to explore career options. Finally, it allows you to experience firsthand the relationship of the public and private sector, and to get to know a diversity of people. Washington is an international city!

As one former student says, "Without this internship at IEL under my belt, my future job hunting would have been hit-or-miss. I now recognize the varying aspects of international relations and have narrowed down my interests." Still another, now applying what she learned, believes that "the internship taught me several things one does not learn in standard classes in college. The video and film industries have a language all their own — a point which is overlooked in classroom exercises."

The IEL program, called The Capital Experience, is unique among Washington internship programs because it is academically based. Students generally can earn up to 17 credits for it. Designed to be a serious learning experience tailored to each student's needs and goals, it stresses close collaboration among the student, the on-campus faculty advisor, IEL staff, and on-site sponsors. Individualized placements are made in a wide range of government agencies, businesses, professional offices, and non-profit organizations. Students who come from around the world formulate their own learning plans to guide their internships, spending four days a week at work and one day at IEL seminars, site visits, tours, and briefings.

The combination of course work and the internship allows students to test how classroom theories are realized in practice. One IEL student says, "I think it was very useful to learn what to expect from a workplace atmosphere before I actually get into the situation in my future career. It brought the textbook rules to life." Still another felt that she "matured and learned about myself by changing lifestyles from a college kid to a business professional," adding that "I expected to be doing 'gopher' work but was pleasantly surprised that the work I was given to do was varied and interesting."

Carefully organized, serious internship programs offer students the opportunity to maximize their college years and to gain the confidence and independence they need to succeed in a highly competitive job market. As IEL's Dr. Ryan asks, "Can you afford not to invest in your future?"

OCTOBER IS AIDS AWARENESS MONTH. A STUDENT SURVEY, PUBLIC FORUM AND MEMORIAL SERVICE SPONSORED BY THE CAMPUS MINISTRY TEAM FOCUS ON

AIDS and MAN at MILLSAPS

A CAMPUS LOOK AT THE BIG DISEASE WITH THE LITTLE NAME.

Andrew Libby
Features Editor

On Monday October 26, the AIDS Awareness Task Group of the Campus Ministry Team conducted a survey to determine student attitudes and awareness towards AIDS.

While 89percent of the 227 students polled correctly identified how AIDS is spread, almost half admitted having unprotected sex one or more times in the last 2 years.

ADMITTEDLY, 47%
HAD UNSAFE SEX WITHIN THE PAST 2 YEARS

This dicrepancybetween knowledge and behavior has Task Group members up in arms. Team coordinator Heather Hensarling called present efforts to change behavior on campus " woefully inadequate" in light of the survey.

AIDS is short for Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, anacronym that only 68 percent of the respondants could correctly identify.

AIDS is the most serious of all sexually transmitted diseases (STDs). There is no cure, no vaccine. The only way to prevent infection is by changing personal behavior.

The illness attacks the body's defenses against disease and cancers. AIDS is caused by infection with the HIV (Human Immunodeficiency Virus). HIV is a "bloodborne" disease, which means it is transmitted through the blood system rather than the air like a cold or flu virus. HIV is transmitted through the semen, blood and vaginal fluids of infected people. Small amounts of the virus have also been found in the saliva and tears--but not sweat--of infected persons.

AIDS IS THE 6TH LEADING CAUSE OF DEATH AMONG PEOPLE AGED 15-24.

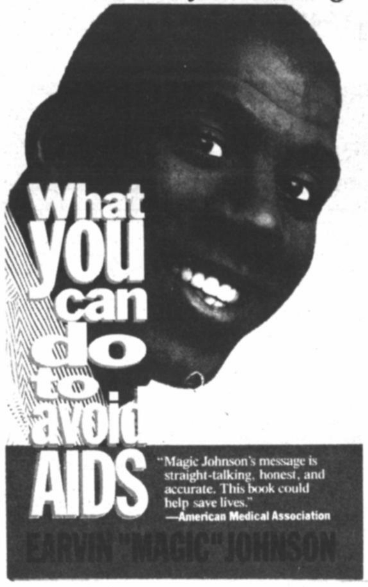
There is some evidence that HIV may be transmitted through oral sex ("going down," "blow job") with an infected person whether the partner is female or male, or through "wet" (French or soul) kissing. This can happen if the virus is able to enter the bloodstream through cuts, abrasions or sores on the lips, mouth, gums or throat.

Think about your last date. Did you brush your teeth? Did you spit blood? The small cuts and abrasions caused by normal brushing could be enough to allow the HIV virus to infect your bloodstream.

One source of transmission is way down. Transfusions with contaminated blood were common in the early1980s before an HIV antibody screening test was developed. The nation's blood supply is now believed to be safe as no one in the U. S. has been known to have been infected since 1987.

You cannot get AIDS from "casual contact" such as hugging, shakinghands, dry kissing, touching, sneezing, coughing insect bites, toilet seats, giving blood, locker rooms, swimming pools or hot tubs.

Abstinance, choosing not to have sex, is still the best defense. Not everyone is doing it and some surveys show students are more likely to wait than 10 years ago. Thirty-one percent of students in the CMT poll described themselves as never sexually active. Reasons to wait offered by some of these students rangedfrom "no worries about STDs... or screaming out `Oh God, Debbie S!' while making love to your wife Mary."


What you can do to avoid AIDS
"Magic Johnson's message is straight-talking, honest, and accurate. This book could help save lives."
—American Medical Association
EARVIN "MAGIC" JOHNSON

PANEL DISCUSSION, OTHER COLLEGES OFFER POSSIBLE SOLUTIONS

The panel discussion on condom distributionwas attended by 42 Millsaps students, staff and faculty. Students emphasized the need for a student-led initiative. Others criticized the administration for leading a conspiracy of silence on the issue.

OF THOSE SURVEYED
85% SAID THE COLLEGE SHOULD DISTRIBUTE FREE CONDOMS

Students at Dartmouth College receive Safer Sex Kits which include safer sex guidelines, explicit condom instructions, and green (the school color) latex condoms. At Florida State University, students are presented with a detailed four-color brochure in their welcome packs featuring non-explicit photographs suggesting safer sex practices. Other schools offer sex-segregated "hot and healthy" workshops for college men and women complete with anatomically correct mannequins to practice proper condom use.

Panel member Dr. Charles Sallis, raised a legal concern:"Do yourealize the serious liability issues this could raise for the college if we [distribute condoms]? Somebody uses one wrong and gets a disease... they could sue us."

While panelists disagreed whether or not the college would assume liability, Sallis underscores the fact that17 percent of people under the age of 24 who use condoms, fail to use them properly.

According to a report published in the American Journal of Public Health (March 1990) adolescents who had sex after consuming alcohol were 2.8 times less likely to use condoms. Drinking impairs judgment. People are more likely to be careless or take risks. Adolescents were 1.9 times less likely to use condoms after smoking marijuana.

One sexual contact with an infected person is all it takes. When you sleep with a partner you're sleeping with everybody they ever slept with before you. (And you think the Addam's Family has a scary geneology!)

Condoms carry no guarantees.An HIV virus can pass through an undetectable hole in a defective prophylactic. "Rubbers break. Never keep a condom in a wallet or glove compartment as heat breaks down latex. Never use a condom with a broken foil seal.

AIDS GROUPS RANK "SAFETY" OF BEHAVIORS

CONSIDERED SAFE
Hugging, cuddling, touching, massage.
"Dry" social kissing.
Sexual fantasy
Mutual masturbation.
Sex toys if used only by yourself.

CONSIDERED *POSSIBLY* SAFE
Vaginal or anal intercourse with a condom.
Oral sex (fellatio, cunnilingus, "head," "blow job") with a condom or dental dams.
"Wet" or French kissing.

CONSIDERED UNSAFE
Sharing IV needles and/or syringes.
Vaginal or anal intercourse without a condom.
Oral sex (fellatio, cunnilingus, "head," "blowjob,") without a condom or dental dams.
Swallowing semen (sperm, "cum").
Contact with urine ("watersports") or feces.
Mouth to rectum contact.
Sharing douching or enema equipment.
Sharing sex toys.

Have you had unprotected sexual contact and never been tested for HIV? Get tested now. The Hinds County Health Department (on Woodrow Wilson Blvd. across the street fromMillsaps) offers free anonymous HIV tests, safer sex counseling and free condoms. No appointment is needed. The test is totally anonymous a coded number is used to identify your test. For more information, call the National AIDS Hotline (1-800-342-AIDS).

DISCLAIMER: The Purple& White neither endorses or condones sex outsidemarriage. In accordance with college policy,students are expected to know and abide by the state laws regarding sexual conduct.

Why couldn't I see what I had till it was gone?
If I could do it again, I would change a lot.

Bad songs and platitudes,
Are poor substitutes.
For a touch, a look, a smile, a kiss.

I'd give half my life,
Just to wake up in your arms one more time.
To look in your eyes and feel your fingers on my wrist.
Two years is too long to wait to say I'm sorry.

TOP TEN

HALLOWEEN TRICK OR TREATING SAFETY TIPS.

Purple and White Staff

10. Don't take candy from strangers.

9.Don 't eat any apples you could shave with.

8. Don't dress in black body suit to dodge traffic as the "Invisible Man."

7. If you wear white sheets as a "ghost" costume, leave Confederate flag at home.

6. Friends don't let friends ride broomsticks drunk.

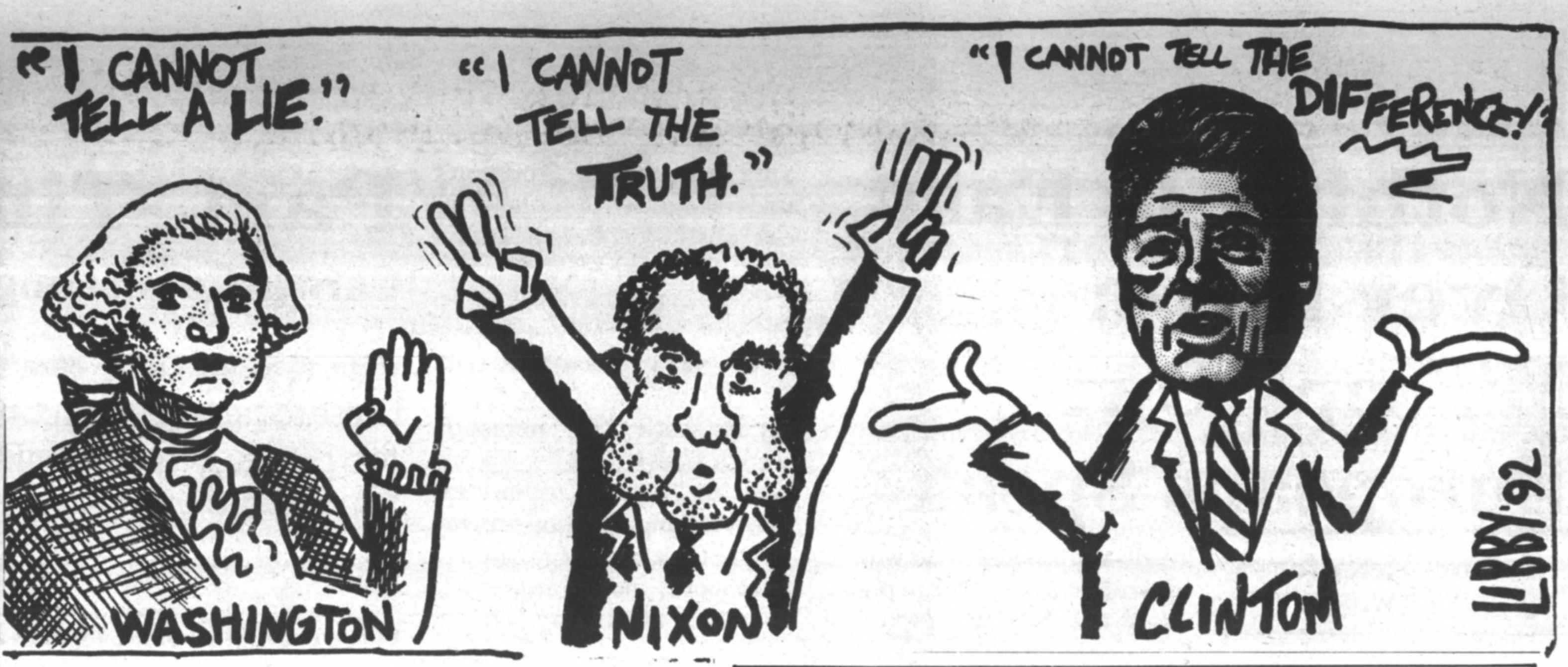
5. If it starts to rain blood, seek shelter at once.

4. Never moon Wolfman.

3. If you don't suffocate, black garbage bag makes great "California Raisin" costume.

2. Beware of vegetarians throwing imitation egg substitute.

1. Avoid Vampires who don't practice "safe sucks."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"I CANNOT TELL THE TRUTH."
"I CANNOT TELL THE DIFFERENCE!"
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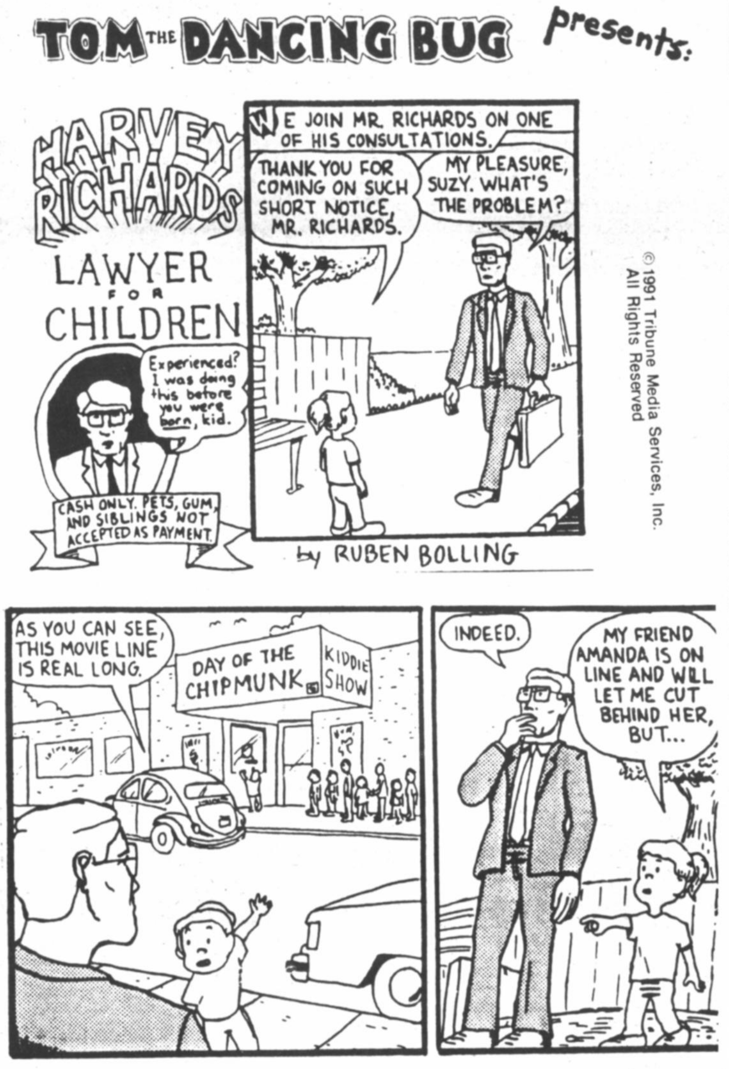
TOM THE DANCING BUG presents:
HARVEY RICHARDS
LAWYER FOR CHILDREN
Experienced? I was doing this before you were born, kid.
CASH ONLY. PETS, GUM, AND SIBLINGS NOT ACCEPTED AS PAYMENT.
WE JOIN MR. RICHARDS ON ONE OF HIS CONSULTATIONS.
THANK YOU FOR COMING ON SUCH SHORT NOTICE, MR. RICHARDS.
MY PLEASURE, SUZY. WHAT'S THE PROBLEM?
by RUBEN BOLLING
AS YOU CAN SEE, THIS MOVIE LINE IS REAL LONG.
DAY OF THE CHIPMUNK
KIDDIE SHOW
INDEED.
MY FRIEND AMANDA IS ON LINE AND WILL LET ME CUT BEHIND HER, BUT...

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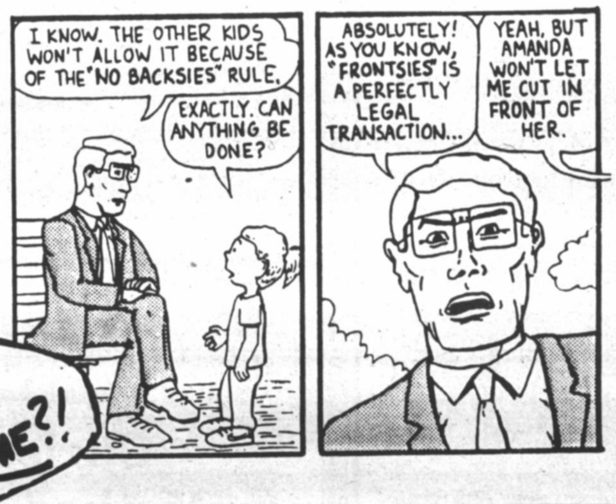
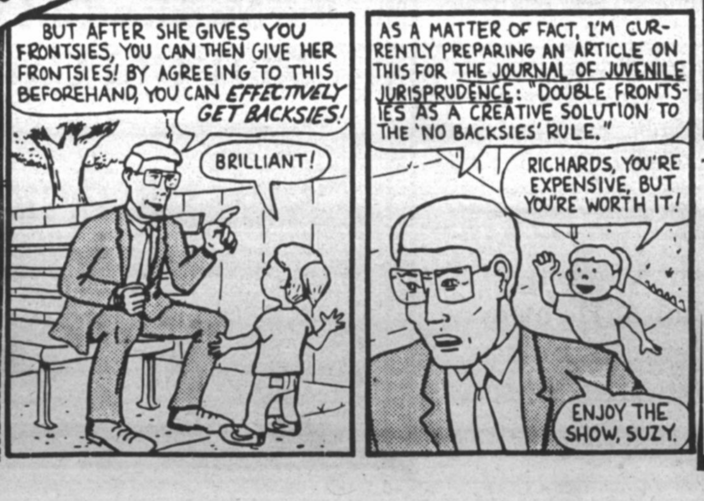

I KNOW. THE OTHER KIDS WON'T ALLOW IT BECAUSE OF THE "NO BACKSIES" RULE.
EXACTLY. CAN ANYTHING BE DONE?
ABSOLUTELY! AS YOU KNOW, "FRONTSIES" IS A PERFECTLY LEGAL TRANSACTION...
YEAH, BUT AMANDA WON'T LET ME CUT IN FRONT OF HER.


BUT AFTER SHE GIVES YOU FRONTSIES, YOU CAN THEN GIVE HER FRONTSIES! BY AGREEING TO THIS BEFOREHAND, YOU CAN EFFECTIVELY GET BACKSIES!
BRILLIANT!
AS A MATTER OF FACT, I'M CURRENTLY PREPARING AN ARTICLE ON THIS FOR THE JOURNAL OF JUVENILE JURISPRUDENCE: "DOUBLE FRONTSIES AS A CREATIVE SOLUTION TO THE 'NO BACKSIES' RULE."
RICHARDS, YOU'RE EXPENSIVE, BUT YOU'RE WORTH IT!
ENJOY THE SHOW, SUZY.

BATMAN
ARE THESE NOT VERY FUNNY? OR IS IT JUST ME?!

THE Crossword

by Mary Cee Whitten

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1 Frilly neckpiece
6 Ringer
10 Proscribes
14 TV waitress
15 Jai —
16 Caspian feeder
17 Rest
18 Judge's seat
19 Ms Foch of films
20 Choice: abbr.
21 Big boom from the sky
24 Peer
26 Slangy negative
27 Real
29 Most rapid
33 Of a form
34 Beauty marks
35 — Mahal
37 Chin. port
38 Peeled
39 Roast
40 Comic Erwin
41 Cues
42 Dove shelters
43 Cost
45 Author Marcel
46 Curve
47 Watered silk
48 Big light from the sky
53 Harbor: abbr.
56 Gad
57 "High —"
58 Velvet hat
60 Genesis name
61 Author Wiesel
62 Draw out
63 Extinct birds
64 Vim
65 Strong smells

DOWN

1 Mason items
2 Nautical term
3 Love letter
4 Wood sorrel
5 Following the script
6 Acacia tree
7 Panache
8 Light
9 Authorized
10 UN diplomat Ralph
11 Seed coat
12 Zola heroine
13 Duel prelude
22 Roach or Holbrook
23 "Peanuts" expletive
25 Wharf
27 Amo follower
28 Gallic nobleman
29 Strong point
30 Pub drinks
31 Of classic beauty
32 Filming sessions
34 Supplies with a crew
36 Gag
38 Certain eyeglasses
39 Oaf
41 Cattle get-together
42 Cowboy's beast
44 Discussion groups
45 Neighbor of Ger.
47 Impressionist Claude
48 Mine car
49 Man of the road
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51 Actor's plum
52 — de Boulogne
54 Hockey item
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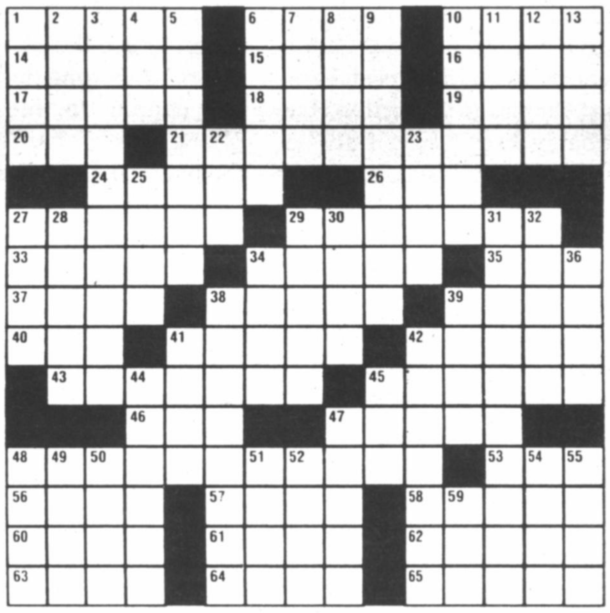
59 Poem of praise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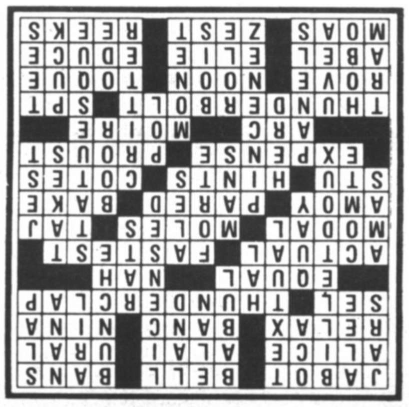

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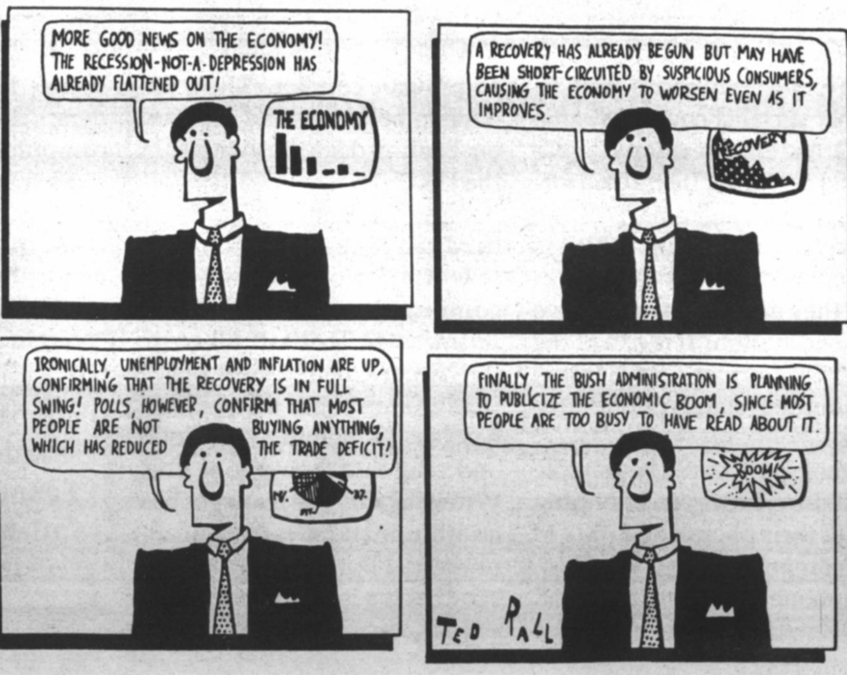
MORE GOOD NEWS ON THE ECONOMY! THE RECESSION-NOT-A-DEPRESSION HAS ALREADY FLATTENED OUT!
THE ECONOMY
A RECOVERY HAS ALREADY BEGUN BUT MAY HAVE BEEN SHORT-CIRCUITED BY SUSPICIOUS CONSUMERS, CAUSING THE ECONOMY TO WORSEN EVEN AS IT IMPROVES.
RECOVERY
IRONICALLY, UNEMPLOYMENT AND INFLATION ARE UP, CONFIRMING THAT THE RECOVERY IS IN FULL SWING! POLLS, HOWEVER, CONFIRM THAT MOST PEOPLE ARE NOT BUYING ANYTHING, WHICH HAS REDUCED THE TRADE DEFICIT!
FINALLY, THE BUSH ADMINISTRATION IS PLANNING TO PUBLICIZE THE ECONOMIC BOOM, SINCE MOST PEOPLE ARE TOO BUSY TO HAVE READ ABOUT IT.
BOOM!
TED RALL

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Nothing Is Easy Over Here: Millsaps' Own Europeans Speak

Tom Metcalfe
Staff Writer

I think I know the feeling of real writers when they have an editor breathing down their necks. But I can sit here and thumb my nose at my editor, because I am in Budapest; Hungary, that is. Rob Bradford has probably been going nuts because our agreement for a business commentary article was for me to send, via Internet, the article to him once weekly. Well, I had good intentions, but then, I am in Eastern Europe.

Our group of students here in the European Studies group from Millsaps and other schools in our consortium have adopted a theme song. It is called "Nothing is easy, over here" and is sung to the tune of Cat Stevens' "Morning Has Broken."

When I left the US, I was so excited to learn I would have access to Internet, the international communications network of which Millsaps became a member this summer. Since I have a laptop with a modem, all I would have to do to send my articles to the P&W is hook up the computer to a phone plug-in.

I made all the necessary arrangements to communicate from East Europe. I even joined Compuserve, a commercial version of Internet, which has connection points all over Europe. Internet and Compuserve will freely exchange electronic mail. In case I was attending a college here that did not have access to Internet, I could always connect to Compuserve and send my messages.

My first wake-up call to former socialist countries came in Dresden, Germany. We stayed at Herder Institute, a foreign studies subsidiary of the University of Leipzig, which is not connected to Internet. In fact, they are doing well to have a phone system. It is one of the old GDR (former East German communist state) phone systems.

I thought it would be a simple procedure, however, to unplug one of their phones and plug in my computer. Wrong! First, the phone jacks are different. Well, all I needed to do was go downtown and find a phone store and buy an adapter. I caught the strassebahn (trolley) into town, a 45 minute adventure, and found an adapter. I rode back to the Herder Institute, another 45 minute ride. I asked to use the phone system again. This time they tell me I still cannot do this since the phone system is hard-wired into the wall, i.e. there are no phone jacks. "Simple," I said to myself. I'll just tap into one of the lines and wire it myself. Wrong again! Remember this is a former GDR phone system. It was installed in the 1940s. It can take from five minutes to one hour to get a dialtone. Then, if you get one, the connection is too noisy for a computer.

"No problem," I say. In the US, one can take the microphone off any telephone and connect it to the two wires of the mike and it is the equivalent of plugging the phone into a wall jack. Fortunately, we have one of the new commercial pay-phones in the lobby. It is a digital phone system with good connections. I take my MacGyver bag of tools and Swiss Army knife and with my alligator-clip phone jack (I came prepared), I connected to the mike. Not! These phones systems are wired differently from the ones in the US. You cannot get a dialtone from the handset.

Next, I go on my search for a piece of computer equipment that will let my computer 'talk' from any type of phone system — an acoustic coupler. It's a hearing aid for the computer. Off on another search, I ride the strassebahn for days looking for an acoustic coupler. There are none to be found, and they are on back order everywhere in the US.

Now I'm getting mad. How hard can it be to communicate over here? How do businesses communicate around here? Businesses? That's it! I'll go by the American Express office (AMEXs are better than US embassies for helping travelers) and plug into their phone line. Wrong again! The manager has an attitude and says that he cannot help. "But you don't understand, it is a local phone call!" I said. He replied, "You don't understand; we don't have local calls in Germany. Everything costs here."

Nothing ever worked in Dresden. It is almost impossible even to get a FAX sent. That is how I eventually sent in my first article. After one month, we left Dresden and spent one week in Prague, Czechoslovakia. Walking from the subway to the Charles Bridge Sunday afternoon, I spotted an acoustic coupler in the display window of a computer store. I've been saved! We were to leave for Budapest on Tuesday, so I could go to the store on Monday and pick up the coupler.

On Monday morning, I take off for the computer store. I dragged Dr. Markgraf with me in case someone in the store spoke German instead of English. We walked up to the door and it was locked. A small sign taped inside the door read, "Inventory, Closed Monday-Wednesday." ARRGHHH!!!

This is the closest I have ever come to hurling a cobblestone through a plate glass window. How in the world do these people expect to survive in a free-market economy?

Finally in Budapest, we are staying at a former Communist officers' training school — in other words, a classy joint. They have real telephone lines. Shell-shocked by now, I reluctantly approach the front desk. A young Hungarian man stands behind the counter smiling. "Speak English?" I asked. "Yes, a little," he replied. Now for the big question. I asked him if I could unplug his FAX machine and plug in my computer. To understand the magnitude of this moment, you must know that this is a country that only two years ago, you could have been branded a traitor for doingsomething like this. All of the things I have been attempting, just for the simple task of getting a dial tone for my computer, could get a citizen of the former socialist states permanently followed by the Secret Police. He shrugged his shoulders, "Sure, why not? I like computer."

So while you are enjoying campus VAX mail, or calling home from your dorm room, or just calling across town for a pizza, remember that over here, "Nothing is easy."

Tom Metcalfe is an ADP Student majoring in Economics. He owns and operates Madison Distributors in Jackson.

Part -Time Jobs

Career Counseling and Placement

After-school child care for a 5 & 7 year old. Close to campus — on Gillespie Street. Just wait for them to get off the bus in front of their home. Stay until their mother gets home. Hours involved are 2:30 — 4:00 or 5:00 p.m. $5.00/hour.

Green Oak Florist needs a part-time sales assistant in the afternoon hours, 15—20 hours each week. 5009 Old Canton Road.

Nutri-System on County Line Road is looking for a lecturer to teach behavior breakthrough classes afternoons from 3:30 — 6:00 p.m. Pay is $6.00/hour.

Strickland & Childress offers warehouse work. Light lifting and forklift operation are involved. 15-20 hour work week on Monday — Friday afternoons. Pay negotiable.

These job opportunities and others available in Room 1 of the Student Center.

Kim Hill
Concert

Sunday
November 8th
7:00 p.m.

Christ United
Methodist Church
5301 Old Canton Road

Seating Begins 6 p.m.

Majors Slam Homecoming Victory

Trey Porter
Sports Information Director

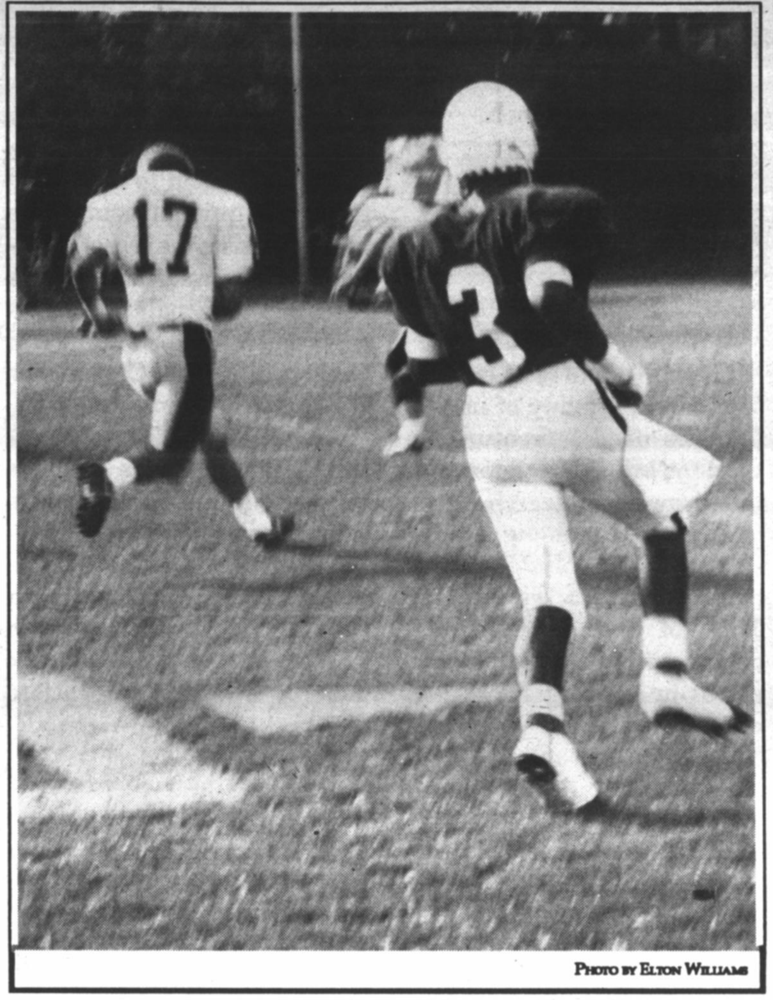

Photo by Elton Williams

The Millsaps Majors won a defensive battle as they shut out the Colorado College Tigers 15-0 in Millsaps' 1992 Homecoming game. The Majors' defense, who recorded their first shut out of the season, allowed the Tigers only 167 total yards and gave the Millsaps offense good scoring opportunities all afternoon.

The Majors stymied junior quarterback Troy Knox, who was ranked among the nation's best in passing efficiency coming into the game. Knox was averaging 144.6 passing yards per game and had thrown only four interceptions, but he was eight of sixteen for just 39 yards and two interceptions on the afternoon of October 24. Millsaps' head coach Tommy Ranager felt that holding Knox was one of the keys to winning the game. "Our main key in preparation was to stop their passing attack. We didn't feel like they could run the ball effectively against us, so it was important that we kept them from moving the ball through the air," Ranager said. Knox's first interception, picked off by sophomore safety Chuck Edwards and returned 25 yards to the Colorado 47-yard line, set up the Majors' first scoring drive. It was a 10-play drive capped off by a 33-yard touchdown pass from sophomore Kacy Presley to junior flanker Hercules Gray with 10:44 to go in the first half. Senior kicker Luther Ott added the extra point to give the Majors their 7-0 halftime lead. The Majors also recorded five quarterback sacks on Saturday, with senior All-American defensive tackle Sean Brewer leading the way with three.

In the first half, the Majors had just five first downs and 104 total offensive yards, 67 on the ground and 37 through the air, but the Tigers had just as much offensive trouble, collecting only one first down and 58 total yrads, 29 rushing and 29 passing. The Tigers might have taken the early lead, had it not been for a costly penalty. With 1:20 to go in the first quarter, sophomore tailback John Lutz split the Millsaps defense and raced 77 yards for an apparent score. However, the play was nullified on a holding penalty, and the Tigers did not mount another first-half threat.

Ranager was more pleased with his offensive production in the second half. The Majors took control of the football and the clock, their time of possession being 19:13 in the second half. They were also able to avoid the turnovers that have plagued them throughout the season. Ranager said, "We held on to the football and ran the ball well, scoring when we needed to throughout the game." The Majors had 246 total yards on Saturday, 181 rushing and 65 yards passing. Presley completed five of thirteen passes, with one touchdown and two interceptions. The Majors'leading rusher was sophomore John Haynes, who carried the ball nine times for 45 yards and one touchdown. Haynes' touchdown run, an 18-yard scamper, ended a four-play, 34-yard drive with 10:04 to go in the third quarter. Brewer closed out the scoring when he sacked sophomore quarterback Josh Vitt for a seven-yard loss and a safety.

The Tigers' best scoring opportunity in the second half came with 1:48 to go in the game. Junior defensive end Todd Mays blocked a Mitch Holloway punt at the Millsaps' 42-yard line, but five plays later, the Tigers gave it back when they fell short on the fourth down. The Majors ran out the clock to seal the victory.

The Majors, 4-3, return to Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference action next week when they travel to Sewanee, Tenn., to face the Sewanee Tigers. Sewanee and Millsaps are both undefeated in the SCAC, with the Tigers sitting atop the the conference at 2-0 and the Majors in second place at 1-0. Colorado, 3-3, travels to Abilene, Texas, to face Hardin-Simmons University next Saturday. The Cowboys defeated the Majors earlier this year. GOOD LUCK, MAJORS!!!

BE on the lookout for information about intramurals here in The Purple & White Sports Pages.

Rain And Cold Can't Stop the Bold, the Cross-Country Team

Oliver Scoggin
Staff Writer

For the past three weeks, the cross-country team has been vey active. To start off, the team ran vey well at Mississippi College against Jackson State and Alcorn State. The women placed first and the men placed second. The next week, the team found itself in Memphis, during fall break, running against Rhodes College and other colleges. It was very rainy and cold that day, but the girls' team placed first and the men's team placed next to last. The next race was on a clear and sunny day here at Millsaps against Belhaven. Both men and women won the meet. It was a three-mile race which had a very hilly course. The men's team was led by Steve Morgan, who won the race, along with Matt Velkey, Charlie Diel, Jamie Starnes, Oliver Scoggin, Phillip Davis, and Kevin Gracey. The girls' team was led by Kris Richardson, along with Barbara Davis, Gabby Scorciotio, Diane Carney, and Jen aShepard. With these three mets behind them, the team can now look forward to the conference championship in San Antonio on November 7.

A Season Closes In Victory

Laura Baxter
Sports Editor

The Millsaps' women's soccer team completed its season this Wednesday in a final match against William Carey. Unfortunately for the Majors, the game ended as a 0-8 William Carey victory. Veteran goalie Beth Hewitt stepped in for injured Mary Robin Harris and succeeded in blocking 30 of the 38 shots taken against the Majors. Though the loss was disappointing, the team was able to improve their second half, giving up only three goals to their opponents. The performances of several new players really aided the Majors, as well.

The team would like to thank Coach Gober and Kristen Hurst for supporting them through a particularly tough season. Their patience and encouragement were greatly appreciated. Millsaps looks forward to another great year of women's soccer in 1993. THANKS, TEAM!!!

As *The Purple of White* strives to promote morality in a society of decaying principles, its "Wall of Shame" becomes the symbol of all that is wrong with the world. Indeed, even the "Wall of Shame" may be pushing the limits of what is acceptable.
Join us.

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THE WORD FROM THE FRONT ROW

Jon Arnold
Films Columnist

Consenting Adults is another contemporary adult thriller with an interesting premise. Kevin Kline, Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio, Kevin Spacey, and Rebecca Miller star as two very different couples who begin as neighbors and form a friendship. Only for Kline, it becomes more than friendship. He becomes obsessed with his neighbor's wife (Miller), and when Spacey suggests that they swap wives, Kline finally agrees. After doing so, Miller is found murdered, and Kline is the prime suspect.

After a strong beginning, the second half of the film becomes somewhat of a disappointment. There are far too many plot twists and some outrageous developments. The movie slips into the trap which most thrillers fall into with its violent and abrupt conclusion.

Such a poor ending is a shame, because the movie begins on sure footing and has many interesting developments. The scenes establishing the attraction between Kline and the alluring Miller work well, and all the stars give credible performances. It's too bad the material doesn't serve them better.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

R. Wayne Bryant
Food Columnist

* — Steer Clear
** — Poor
*** — Average
**** — Great
***** — Superior

Over the course of our college careers, many of us will find the need to venture beyond the Millsaps cafeteria out into the world in search of good food, and, in so doing, we discover that Ms. Johnnie's Steak isn't as good as we thought. Those of us who are living off campus frequently find ourselves in a new place to feed our hunger; here are a few that have come my way which I believe you would like to hear about. Good luck and bon appétit!

400 East Capitol — A ritzy downtown restaurant where service is second to none, and the food is quite pleasing. The menu consists mainly of continental cuisine that can be pleasing to any palate. Varieties range from fresh seafood to veal to wild game. Chef/owner Nick Apostle and his wife, Alice, oversee a first-class establishment where a daily happy hour and a scrumptious lobster- salmon pasta appetizer is worth calling home about. Save up, because it can get expensive, but it is worth it. A great place for a romantic date or special celebration. ****

Jackson Bar & Grill — Casual is rule, and great food is not, but don't get me wrong — I haven't eaten everything. The pasta dishes are bland, and the service is less than wonderful. It's considered a local hangout for groups to get together and catch some football, so if you're an outsider, don't expect to walk into a "Cheers." If you go, get the amaretto mousse. **1/2

Ding How — Probably the best quick Chinese food in Jackson. They've got it all, and the smorgasbord is great. Pick and choose as you like. If you're wary of Chinese, try this buffet, and you can get a little taste of it all. The staff is all friendly, but be prepared to listen well to your waitress, she may just be the first generation of her family to live in America. ***1/2

When you are on the road, try these great places: Natchez: Brother's or Magnolia Bar and Grill; Oxford: Downtown Grill or Café Olé; Greenville: Doe's; Vicksburg: Tumminello's; Gulf Coast: The Chimneys in Long Beach; New Orleans: Palace Café or Commander's Palace (expensive but worth every cent). All of these restaurants are worth the trip just to eat. Try them some boring weekend.

THE MENU: TRENDS AND TRADITIONS

Breakfast	Lunch	Supper
Friday Sausage Patty Scrambled Eggs Biscuits Ham Slice Grilled Pancakes Southern Grits Peppered Biscuit Gravy Assorted Breads	**Friday** 4-oz. Homestyle Hamburger Whole Wheat Hamburger Chicken Poppyseed Cass. Fried Potato Wedges Long Grain and Wild Rice Stewed Whole Okra Baked Beans Breaded Cauliflower Trend: All American Burger	**Friday** Grilled Cheese Sandwich Garden Vegetable Soup Barbequed Spareribs Potato Chips Succotash Broccoli Onion Rings Pinto Beans
Saturday Sausage Patty Scrambled Eggs Breakfast Beef Steak Southern Grits Peppered Biscuit Gravy Assorted Breads	**Saturday** Vegetable Lasagne Ms. Johnnie's Steak Au Gratin Potato Brussels Sprouts Whole Kernel Corn Cauliflower Rancheros Fried Okra	**Saturday** Shrimp Fried Rice Ham and Broccoli Rollups Baked Sweet Potato Squash Grilled Tomatoes Sugar Snap Peas Apple Crescent
Sunday Brunch	**Sunday** Red Beans and Sausage Fried Chicken Steamed Rice Gravy Turnip Greens Cream Style Corn Blackeyed Peas Breaded Eggplant	**Sunday** Red Beans and Sausage Fried Chicken Steamed Rice Gravy Turnip Greens Cream-Style Corn Blackeyed Peas Breaded Eggplant
Monday Sausage Patty Scrambled Eggs Smoked Sausage French Toast Grits Gravy Assorted Breads	**Monday** Chicken and Dumplings Eggplant Parmesan Linguini Lima Beans Mandarin Vegetables Carrot Slices Seasoned Field Peas Trend: Oriental Express	**Monday** Chicken and Broccoli Casserole Grilled Pork Chop Potatoes in White Sauce Mixed Vegetables Fried Tomato Slice Spinach Whole Kernel Corn
Tuesday Sausage Patty Scrambled Eggs Biscuit Ham Slice Belgian Waffle Grits Gravy Assorted Breads	**Tuesday** Pepper Steak with Rice Lemon Baked Fish Herbed Rice Petite Peas Broiled Tomato Mushroom Saute Apple Crescent Trend: Gyro Adventure	**Tuesday** Roast Beef Stuffed Manicotti With Sauce New Potatoes Green Beans Corn on a Cob Butterbeans Cabbage
Wednesday Sausage Patty Scrambled Eggs Breakfast Beef Steak Grits Gravy Assorted Breads	**Wednesday** John Wayne Casserole Turkey Breast Sliced White and Wheat Bread Pita Pocket Rice Mexican Fiesta Confetti Corn Stewed Whole Okra Breaded Cauliflower Trend: Deli Day	**Wednesday** Cajun Shrimp Swiss Steak Steamed Rice Macaroni and Cheese Squash Medley California Vegetables Brussels Sprouts Breaded Corn Nuggets
Thursday Sausage Patty Scrambled Eggs Bacon Slice Grits Gravy Assorted Breads	**Thursday** Chicken Poppyseed Casserole Pizza Spinach Fettucini Carrot Slices Green Beans Purple Hull Peas Breaded Mushrooms Trend: Pizza	**Thursday** Baked Cornish Game Hen Fried Catfish Fillet Hushpuppies Rice Florentine Broccoli Spears Kernel Corn Pinto Beans

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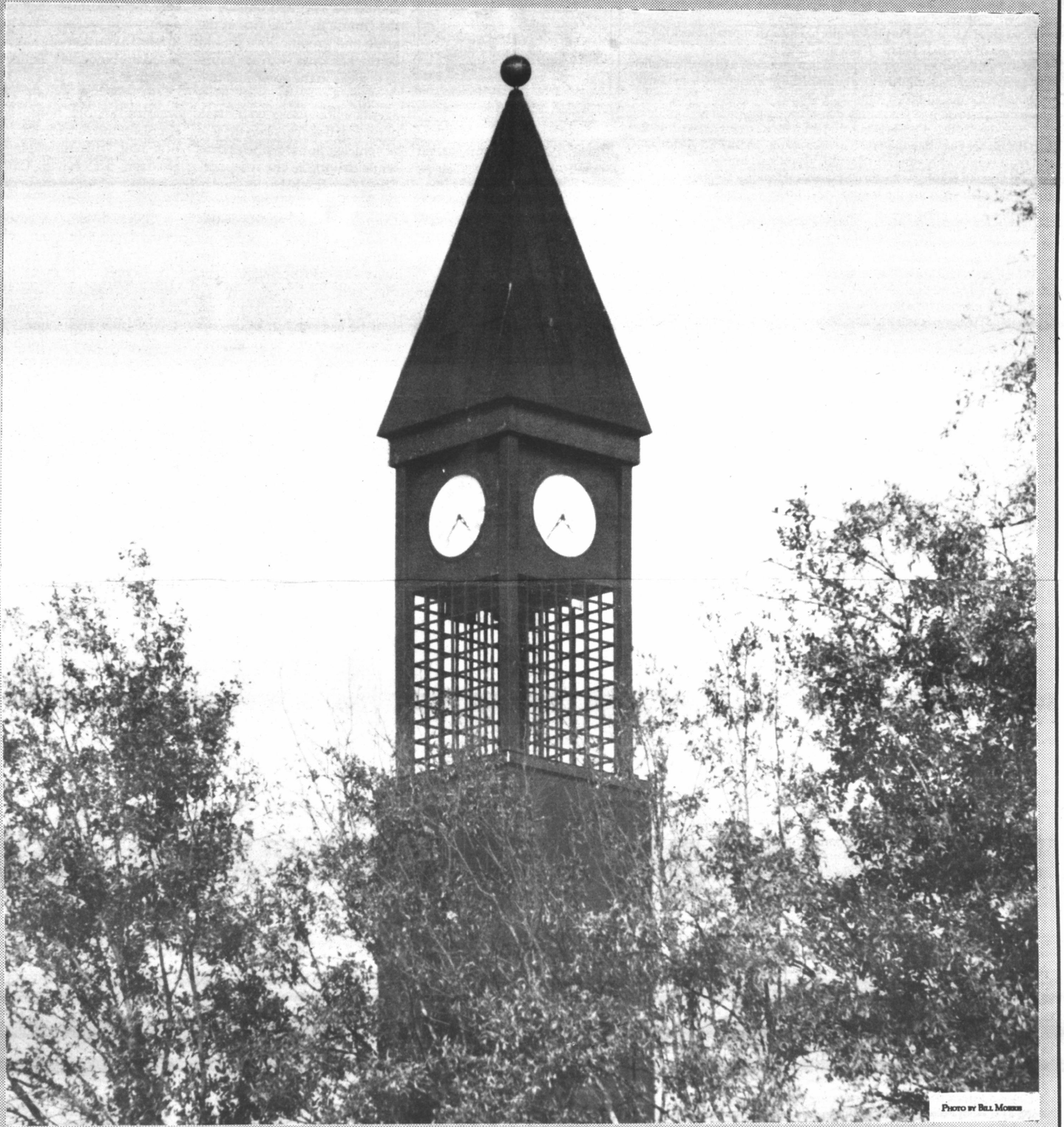

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Editorials

Anybody got a good recipe for newspaper?

Well, a new issue comes out, but we seem to be sadly lacking on story ideas. What gives?

What gives is that The Purple & White has hit an important block in the production of a weekly paper. It is a dual problem.

First of all, the paper has past required that the editor and psychotically dedicated staff remain until the wee hours of the morning (and sometimes the hours were not all that wee) putting the paper together. That really doesn't make sense, and it certainly doesn't add up when one considers that every one of these workers is a student with classes the next day. In fact, the reader runs into the problem of multiple errors PER ARTICLE, and the editor quickly runs into the problem of staff burnout.

Secondly, an emphasis has been placed on making the paper bigger and better each year, yet the same few numbers of articles actually get turned in. This is not a diatribe against the writers, at least, it's not an unfeeling one. The writers have other stuff to do, and I recognize that, but, at the same time, I also recognize that Millsaps is looking for a paper each week, and it is impossible to create one without those very same articles.

Where does that leave the Millsaps campus in its quest for a great paper, for an informative resource? Well, The Purple & White is left with enough information for a four to eight page paper...again. Twelve pages is possible. Twelve pages is a reality. Sixteen pages is not that far off in the future. But these papers are not possible if no articles are turned in. Do you hear me, Millsaps? The Purple & White can not prepare a full-course meal with half of the ingredients!

So, here is my solution. The Purple & White will publish a paper fitting the amount of information that is available. If that means a four-page paper is published, so be it. Also, the staff will leave by midnight on any given night. There will be no more late-night newspaper creating sessions. What that means is that the paper may be Friday coming out.

Before everyone on campus gets in some kind of huff, understand that these are practical solutions. We can't create something from nothing, and we can't continue all year at a burnout pace. Until we figure out an organized and productive way to turn this paper out at a decent hour on Wednesday night, we'll be publishing like this.

Now, we are not being idle while this happens. I will be meeting with my section editors to discuss how we can best work a schedule for laying this paper out faster, cleaner, and easier. So, essentially, this is a restruc- a minor inconvenience for the campus. Millsaps has proven forgiving of other members before, so let it accept and approve this plan as we try to bring our best to Millsaps.

RHB,jr.

Thank you, Mr. President

On Tuesday, November 3rd, 1992, a long and illustrious career in public service came to an end. The voters of this country spoke, and denied George Bush a second term in office. A weak economy, combined with an unfocused, poorly-managed campaign that never seemed to find its way, brought this administration to an ignominious end.

Frankly, George Bush was the author of many of his own woes. His protestations to the contrary, no one forced George Bush to raise taxes in 1990. He had a veto, and had he chosen to use it, it is doubtful that his veto would have been overridden. The current recession was pre-ordained by the Tax Reform act of 1986, but raising taxes indisputably prolonged and deepened the recession. Excessive federal regulation of business for the first three years of his administration also exacerbated matters.

Despite his failures in the area of domestic policy, George Bush's foreign policy proved to be one of the most successful in U.S. history. Under his watch, the Cold War came to an end and freedom prevailed. A brutal thug was removed from power in Panama and another was emasculated in Iraq. Prospects for a lasting peace in the Middle East are better than they have ever been before.

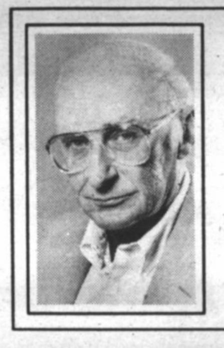
George Bush has made his share of mistakes and I have never hesitated to point them out. Nevertheless, the United States is a safer and more secure country because of his leadership. For this, I believe, history will look with favor upon George Bush.

Though I am not, to be sure, particularly optimistic about the next four years, I do wish President-elect Clinton well as he takes the helm of the ship of state. In the first one hundred days of his presidency, we will see the direction in which he and his party intend to lead the country. In the next four years, the American people will have time to decide for themselves whether more government is in fact better government.

In the meantime, however, despite his mistakes, the United States owes a debt of gratitude to one of the most honorable and decent men to enter public life. For the work he has done and the effort he has made in order to better his country, this writer salutes George Bush and thanks him for a job well done.

-JBT

Why Perot Sings Wedding Bell Blues



Mike Royko

Chicago Tribune

Ross Perot is being called mentally unstable because he claims that Republican dirty tricksters planned to disrupt his daughter's wedding. He says the evil plot was one of the reasons he dropped out of the race for a while.

A White House spokesman responded to Perot's charge by saying: "It's all loony."

But is this plot really a loony figment of his imagination? And is Perot being unfairly labeled as a strange duck?

It happens that I have obtained an exclusive copy of a secret dirty-tricks plan that an unreliable source says is authentic. On the other hand, maybe it isn't authentic. But even if it isn't, who knows?

The cover of the plan bears the title,"Confidential, Top Security: Official White House Dirty Tricks Plans to Disrupt the Wedding of Ross Perot's Daughter and Really Make Perot Mad So He Jumps Up and Down Like Crazy."

"Step 1: Female agents will pose as aunts, great-aunts and other relatives on the groom's side. They will enter the church and take seats as close to the aisle as possible.

"When the wedding procession begins, these agents will wait until the bride is walking down the aisle, at which time the females will stage-whisper so loud that the bride and everyone else in the church can hear them: 'Oh, my goodness, where in the world did she buy that gown?' and, 'Can you imagine, she has the gall to wear white? I mean, who is she kidding?' Also, 'Oh, he could have done so much better, but I guess it's all that Perot money.'

"Step 2: When the minister reaches the part of the ceremony when he asks if anyone has any reason why the couple should not be married and to speak now or forever remain silent, a female agent in the back of the church should call out: 'Yes, that man should make an honest woman of me and give our three children a loving daddy.' And another agent will hold a male midget aloft and should say: 'How can she marry him when she is in love with Horace, my little brother?'

"Step 3: A team of agents should be assigned outside of the church to throw rice at the bride and groom. Rice should be chicken fried with soy sauce so it sticks to the gown and tux.

"Step 4: Another group of agents will be assigned the task of getting their cars into the line of vehicles, honking their horns while driving to the reception. These cars should be old, smoke-belching Pontiacs and Chevys from the '60s, all appropriately festooned with crêpe paper and bumper signs that say: 'Just married — Hot Springs tonight, Har,Har!'

"Step 5: Two teams of agents will be assigned to the reception. One will pose as relatives of the bride's side, the other from the groom's side. The groom team sill loudly complain that the food is second-rate and the liquor cheap and possibly watered. The bride's team will pretend to be indignant and will begin punching as well as throwing glasses and bottles at the other team. Hopefully, other guests will join in the ensuing brawl.

"Step 6: the orchestra leader will be bribed so that no matter what musical request is scheduled, he will lead the orchestra in playing the 'I Don't Want Her, You Can Have Her, She's Too Fat For Me Polka.'

"Step 7: Arrangements will be made for the delivery of official-looking state documents to the bride and groom during the reception. The documents will bear the seal of the state health agency and will say: 'We regret to inform you that you have both failed the blood test. Better luck next time.'

"Step 8: A female agent, wearing an old house dress, should stand outside the reception hall with three weeping children, all crying, 'Call the wedding off, we want our daddy back.'

"Step 9: The baker who prepares the wedding cake should be bribed. When the bride and groom prepare to make the traditional first slice, a naked male midget will come popping out of the cake and shout: 'How could you leave me for him?'

"Step 10: A team of special burglar agents will be assigned to sneak into the room where the wedding gifts are stored. All of the gifts will be stolen and replaced with 500 crock pots."

When I asked the highly unreliable source whythe secret wedding dirty-tricks plan had not been implemented, he said: "It was ready to go, everything was in place, but then someone remembered that the wedding was in Texas, so it would have just seemed too normal."

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ON THE WAY TO THE FORUM... A MATTER OF FAITH

The Millsaps Forum Series will feature "Three Faiths, One God," a discussion with representatives from the Jewish, Christian, and Muslim faiths Friday, Nov. 13 at 12:15 p.m.

The representatives will be Rabbi Steven Engall of Beth Israel, William Ury, Theology professor at Wesley Biblical Seminary, and Charles X Quinn, minister of the Nation of Islam, who will discuss the relationships between the faiths, the history of conflict, and the prospects for mutual understanding and affirmation today.

A ??? Points of Light

The 1992-93 Millsaps Arts & Lecture Series presents a panel discussion, "How Many Points of Light? The 1992 Presidential Race Post-mortem," Nov. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the Academic Complex Recital Hall.

The discussion, which will analyze the implication and results of the 1992 presidential race, features Randall Pinkston, CBS News White House correspondent, and David Molpus, National Public Radio News correspondent. The discussion's moderator is Deborah Mathis, syndicated columnist for the Clarion-Ledger.

Mathis, an Arkansas native, has syndicated columns appearing in several newspapers throughout the country. Randall Pinkston, a Jackson native and 1973 Millsaps graduate, is a two-time Emmy Award-winning reporter who has served as CBS News White House Correspondent for the past two years. David Molpus, National Public Radio correspondent, is an award-winning journalist and Mississsippi native. Molpus has been with National Public Radio since 1974.

Tickling the Ivories and Making Our Mississippi Musical

Jerome Sampson comes to Jackson in a benefit recital

Press Release

The Mississippi Symphony Orchestra Association is proud to present Jerome Sampson, pianist, in a benefit recital Sunday, Nov. 15 at 3:00 p.m. at Northminster Baptist Church. All proceeds will benefit the Mississippi Symphony Orchestra.

Jerome Sampson is a native of Jackson and has performed extensively throughout the United States and Canada. He received his training at the University of Alabama with Roy McAllister, the University of Indiana School of Music with Sidney Foster, and the Manhattan School of Music with Dora Zaslavsky. While in New York City, Mr. Sampson performed in all of the major halls and gave several radio broadcast recitals. The New York Times said of his Alice Tully Hall performance, "Jerome Sampson played with virtuosity and tonal control and performed a varied repertoire with ease." The New York Post called him "a superb pianist." Since returning to Jackson, Mr. Sampson has been heard in numerous concerts and recitals throughout the Southeast. He first performed with the Jackson Symphony in 1953 and the Mississippi Symphony Chamber Orchestra in 1987.

The program planned for this afternoon benefit recital includes music of Mozart, Beethoven, Bartók, and Rachmaninoff. Tickets for this event are $20.00, with all proceeds benefiting the Mississippi Symphony Orchestra operating fund.

This concert is sponsored in part by generous contributions from the ArtsAlliance of Jackson/Hinds County, Allegrezza Piano, Cain Lithographers, and Northminster Baptist Church.

Competing for the Golden Vocal Chord

Robert Bradford, Jr.
Editor

While many Millsaps students slept soundly (and warmly) in their beds Thursday morning, 250 brightly cheerful people poured onto the campus. Who were these people, and why were they so cheerful at 8:00 in the morning? They were MMTA -- Mississippi Music Teachers Association members and their students here to compete and perform at their annual convention -- and it was all in a day's work for them.

This organization of private and college teachers includes representation from most junior and senior colleges and universities all over the state, and members are perpetually competing against each other and against other states' members. Thursday's agenda included pre-college adn undergraduate auditions as well as winners' recitals in voice, piano, organ, and other instruments. Teachers always find workshops and seminars available, and masterclasses are inevitably offered to students.

New Millsaps faculty will offer a recital on Friday at 3:30 in the afternoon in the Academic Complex Recital Hall. All newly appointed faculty throughout the state of Mississippi are invited to hear the performances by Jim Morrow, a recent addition to the distinguished corps of Millsaps voice teachers, and Christopher Brunt, a new member of the organ staff. Millsaps graduate Chrissy Coker, Music Teachers National Association divisional winner and national alternate, will perform as a special guest artist at the recital. The program includes works by Scarlatti, Handel, Schubert, Gounod, Ravel, Fauré, and Preston.

Pass me a can while we read that paragraph about discipline again

R. H. Bradford, Jr.
Editor

Over the past several years some concern has been expressed over the Millsaps Alcohol Policy. Concerns range from how effective the policy has been to what consequences, related to the enforcement of the policy, result involving Millsaps students.

To address these concerns, a committee has been formed within the SBA Senate to review the alcohol policy and to propose any necessary changes. Its hope is to reach a policy that can be mutually respected by the students and the administration.

During this next week, everyone who has a campus post office box will receive a questionnaire to fill out regarding current policies. The questionnaire will help the reviewing committee in making recommendations and will provide a basis for the committee to divine some understanding of the general sentiment of the Millsaps community.

The current policy, paraphrased, states that the college policy is in accord with the laws of the state of Mississippi with the following additions and clarifications:

1. Drinking is allowed only in the privacy of a student's room whether in residence halls or Greek houses no matter what the age of the student. Persons under the legal age (21) are barred from consumption at all. Consumption in a "public area" (i.e., on campus and outside of the room) is not allowed.

2. Greek houses may not display, serve, consume, or otherwise use alcoholic beverages in any external structure of the facilities.

3. Drinking shall not result in irresponsible behavior or otherwise hinder the goals and aims of the College.

4. Student organizations shall not serve or buy alcohol for any function.

5. Alcohol may not serve as an award.

6. Kegs are not allowed.

7. Unlicensed sale of alcohol is forbidden.

8. Public drunkenness is not tolerated and is no excuse for "unacceptable behavior."

9. Social events at which alcohol is served (by individuals) must be monitored by officers of the organization to ensure that underage drinking does not occur.

10. College publications will accept no ads promoting alcohol.

11. Cups (and other open containers) containing alcohol are not permitted.

As far as penalties for offenses, the first offense results in a fineof $25.00 surveyed by Student Affairs and due within two weeks. Second and following offenses are automatically referred to the Judicial Council for action. Underage students will be noted as such in their disciplinary letters.

Third Career Fair Offers Jobs

Rusty Anderson
Career Planning and Placement

The Third Annual Career Fair has been scheduled for Thursday, November 12, 1992 from 2:00 p.m. until 6:00 p.m. in the Lewis Art Gallery. All students, Freshmen through MBA's are encouraged to take advantage of this opportunity to visit with employers. Information describing career opportunities will be available. Students should also take advantage of this opportunity to inquire about INTERN positions, SUMMER EMPLOYMENT opportunities, and EDUCATIONAL requirements for the industry.. A large student turnout is important to ensure that employers will continue to participate in the Career Fair in the future.

Take advantage of this opportunity to learn more about career opportunities with: Kraft Food Services, Inc.; L.M. Berry and Co.; Ms Business Journal; Office of Personnel Management-Federal Gov.; Ross and Yerger; Royal Maid Association for the Blind, Inc.; Southern Farm Bureau Life Ins. Co.; Foot Locker; Taco Bell Corp.; Trustmark National Bank; Deposit Guaranty National Bank; Navy Officer Recruiting; and others.

All academic majors are invited and encouraged to attend.

MILLSAPS STUDENTS *SHOULD KNOW:* BEING YOUNG, WHITE *AND RICH IS NO* PROTECTION FROM

Sexually Transmitted Diseases

"Yes, we see many Millsaps students here every year."

--Female Health Care Professional, Hinds County Health Center

Hundreds of Millsaps students could be at risk and not even know it. (Staff Photo)

Andrew Libby Features Editor

Part II of a IV Part Series

When "Itchy and Scratchy" are the cartoon cat and mouse on *The Simpsons*, it's really funny, but If "itchy and scratchy" is what's going on below your equator, it could be a sexually transmitted disease (STD)! In the good old days, they were called simply VD or in polite company *"social* diseases." STDs haven't gone away. There were only 4 varieties. Now there are over 40. They've been in America at least since Columbus and new ones pop up every few years.

> 1 in 4
> sexually active
> college students is
> believed to have HPV
> the virus which causes
> genital warts

For instance, you've probably never heard of *Chlamydia*. (No, it's not the mom from the Addams family or a Greek goddess.) It's one of the most common STDs in America with 4 million new cases each year, mostly college students.

STDs affect at least 40 million Americans right now--that's twice as many as voted for Ross Perot--with 12 million new cases each year, mostly in the under 30 crowd.

Casual sex, multiple partners, drinking and drugs raise the odds that you'll get an STD. The majority of infections occur after alcohol or drug use. Sexually active collegians often bed more than one partner during their 4 years.

Still, many Millsapians believe, "It'll never happen to me."

"Having gonorrhea is like pissing burning gasoline," shared one white, male Millsapian who contracted the disease through an unprotected coed encounter his freshman year.

"She was only the second girl I had ever been with...and she told me it was her first time. Not!"

He has been a faithful condom user henceforth and describes himself as sexually active "every now and then, but now I'm prepared."

You are not at risk if you abstain from sexual contact or if you have sex with only one faithful, uninfected partner. Of [illegible] multiple partners don't say so. Many lie when asked. You could be at risk and never know it. Bisexual men often have sexual contacts with *both* sexes without their partner knowing it .

Have you and your partner been tested? Tests for HIV (free) and syphilis ($10.00) are available through the Hinds County Health Center. Both are simple blood tests. Syphilis test results are usually ready within 48 hours, HIV results take 2 weeks. Contrary to popular myth, neither of these two tests detect other STDs. You'll need to see a doctor to be tested for hepatitis, gonorrhea and most other STDs as they require lab culture analyses. You can discreetly set up an appointment through Millsaps Student Health Center.

STDs can be spread from woman to man, man to woman, woman to woman or man to man. Most are spread through oral, vaginal or anal intercourse. Some can even be passed on through "wet" kissing. Herpes can be spread through *hand* contact. Surprise! You can get syphilis by rubbing your eye after hand contact with an infected sexual organ. What to do?

Instead of intercourse, try *"outercourse."* Outercourse is a new phrase for sexually activity where nothing (including fingers or tongues) pentrate the mouth, vagina or anus. What can you do? Dry kissing, hugging, caressing, stroking and body rubbing are okay provided no semen or vaginal fluids make contact with broken skin. A paper cut on the finger could kill you if it makes contact with infected fluids. Caution is the watchword for the 90s. Plus, you get to remain, at least technically, a virgin.

> If you'rehaving sex with more than one partner, have your doctor test you for STDs every six months whether you show symptoms or not. Remember, symptoms might never appear, or disappear making the infected person believe the virus has gone away.

BRIEF PROFILES OF SOME UNINVITED GUESTS

CHLAMYDIA Spread through contact with mouth, throat, eyes, vagina, urethra or rectum. Transmission from mother to infant in childbirth can cause eye damage or pneumonia. Painful or frequent urination, milky, threadlike discharge from penis or vagina, lower abdominal pain in women. Men may experience a dull pain or "heaviness" in the the testides ("balls") or scrotum ("ball sac"). Often mistaken for a yeast infection. If left untreated, can cause sterility in both sexes. Diagnosed by discharge tests. Curable with antibiotics.

GENITAL WARTS ("venereal warts") Caused by the human papilloma virus (HPV). Appear as pinkish cauliflower-headed warts in, on, or around the anus, eyelids, mouth, nipples, penis, foreskin, major and minor lips of the vagina. Can also look like common, yellowish plantars warts. About 1 in 4 sexually active college students is infected. Doctors can remove the warts, but not the virus. Warts may reoccur and you remain infectious for life. Linked to cancer of the penis and cervix.

GONORRHEA ("The Clap") Synptoms appear within 3 weeks of exposure. A greenish yellow discharge of pus from the penis or vagina has earned gonorrhea the nickname "the drip." Painful or frequent urination. New "superstrains" are resistant to penicillin and must be treated with powerful antibiotics.

HEPATITIS A, B, C and D Literally means "inflamation of the liver." Spread through contact with contaminated feces, through anal or oral-anal intercourse ("rimming"), shared IV drug needles and syringes, mucus, saliva, semen, menstrual blood and until recently, blood transfusion. Blood banks now screen. Possibly fatal if not treated with antibiotics. Hepatitus B and D vaccine exist. None for A or C.

HERPES (ORAL) "it's just a cold sore." Not! Kissing, oral sex and sharing drinks and toothbrushes can transmit it Ask your pharmacist.

HERPES (GENITAL) transmitted through any sexual contact (oral, vaginal, anal) or hand contact with an infected sexual organ; toliet seat. Flu-like symptoms, painful sores around genitals, inner thighs, buttocks or rectum; painful or frequent urinatation. No cure. Treatment includes the drug acyclovir.

HIV ("The AIDS virus") The Human Immunodeficiency Virus is not transmitted through casual contact. Documented transmission through anal, vaginal, and oral intercourse; shared or infected IV drug needles, and apparently wet ("french," "soul") kissing. No cure or vaccine. Fatal. Drug AZT prolongs life.

PUBIC LICE Bloodsucking insects attach themselves to the pubic hair of a human host. These pinhead-sizedvampires are nicknamed "Crabs" because of their microscopic resemblance. Spread through any sexual contact. Infest the pubic hair. body hair, eyebrows or scalp resulting in burning, itching sensation. Over-the- counter treatments with nifty names such NIX, RID, and Triple X are available at your drug store. Wash all clothing, bedding and towels in hot water with strong detergent or dry-clean to kill eggs ("nits") which hatch within 10 days. Treat furniture with insecticide containing pyrethrins. Reinfestation may occur requiring second treatment.

SYPHILIS appearance of a painless, jewel- like chancre sore on mouth, genitals, or rectum. Early treatment with antibiotics cures. If left untreated numbness in limbs, heart damage, ulcers,damage to central nervous system, arthritis, brain damage, insanity and death can result.

TRICHOMONIASIS ("Trich") irritation, itching of genitals. Men may exhibit few or no symptoms. Treatable with the prescription drug metronidazole ("metro").

URINARY TRACT INFECTION occurs in both sexes, mainly women. Discomfort during urination. Treated with antibiotics under doctor's supervision. Can be acquired non-sexually.

SOME WAYS TO PROTECT YOURSELF

1. Abstain. This is the *only certain* method of protection. *All others carry some risk.*

2. Enter a lifelong, monogamous relationship (sex with only one faithful partner.) Both partners should get tested for STDs before having sexual contact. This is the next best thing to abstinance.

3. Always use a latex condom whenever the penis is inserted in mouth, rectum, or vagina. Spermicidal foam or jelly with nonoxynol 9 helps kill some STDs). Pamphlets on "How to Use a Condom" are available from the Millsaps Student Health Center. Don't be a know-it-all. About 17% of condoms used by 16 to 24- year-olds are used ineffectively.

4. Shower before and after sex, washing your genitals with an anti-bacterial soap such as Dial brand to help prevent STDs. Urinatation after sex may flush the urinary tract clean of any "invaders," especially in men.

5. If you suspect you have had contact with an infectedperson, consult the Millsaps Student Health Center, your doctor or the Hinds County Health Department. Questions? Call the toll-free National STD Hotline at 1-800-227-8922 between 7:00 a.m. and 10:00 p.m. Central Time, Monday through Friday.

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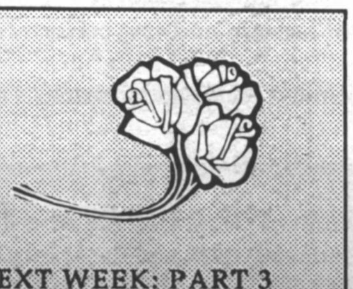
CONDOMS ARE ONLY EFFECTIVE WHEN USED PROPERLY:

1. No oil based lubricants.
2. Put it on immediately.
3. Take it off immediately when done.
4. Don't allow any spillage during withdrawal.
5. Never reuse.
6. Dispose properly.
7. Protection is the responsibiltyof both partners.



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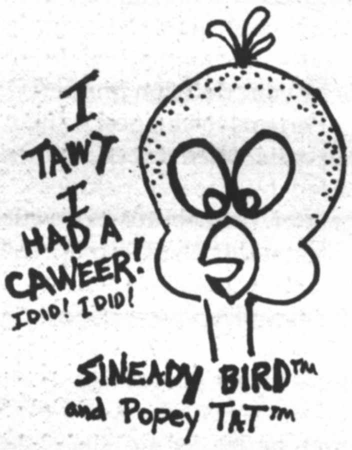
'The New Chastity'

Why and how to wait till marriage.

TOP TEN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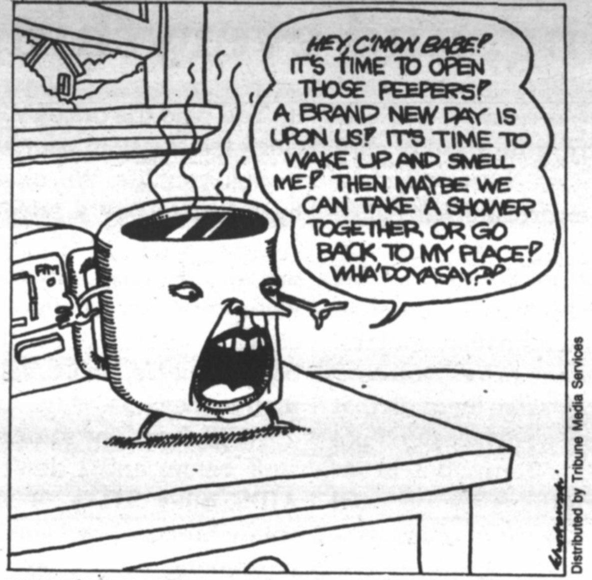
OPPORTUNITIES

10. Bill Clinton's Vatican Ambassor of Good Will
9. President of Hare Krishna, Bellfast Chapter
8. Nanny for Bush grandkids
7. Rent head out to wig shops
6. Chemotherapy Karaoke singer
5. *Vice* President, hair club for men
4. Manequin at Benetton
3. Mr. Clean's *Mrs.* Clean
2. Madonna's SEX Book II
1. Telephone receptionist in hell...*maybe*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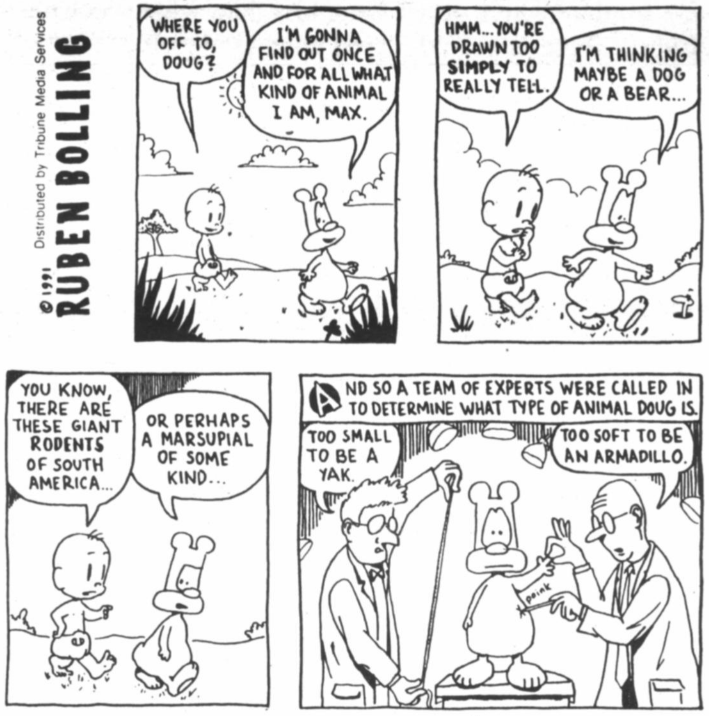
WHAT IT'S LIKE TO WAKE UP TO A FRESH CUP OF COFFEE...

TOM THE DANCING BUG PRESENTS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HMM... YOU'RE DRAWN TOO SIMPLY TO REALLY TELL.
I'M THINKING MAYBE A DOG OR A BEAR...
YOU KNOW, THERE ARE THESE GIANT RODENTS OF SOUTH AMERICA...
OR PERHAPS A MARSUPIAL OF SOME KIND...
AND SO A TEAM OF EXPERTS WERE CALLED IN TO DETERMINE WHAT TYPE OF ANIMAL DOUG IS.
TOO SMALL TO BE A YAK.
TOO SOFT TO BE AN ARMADILLO.
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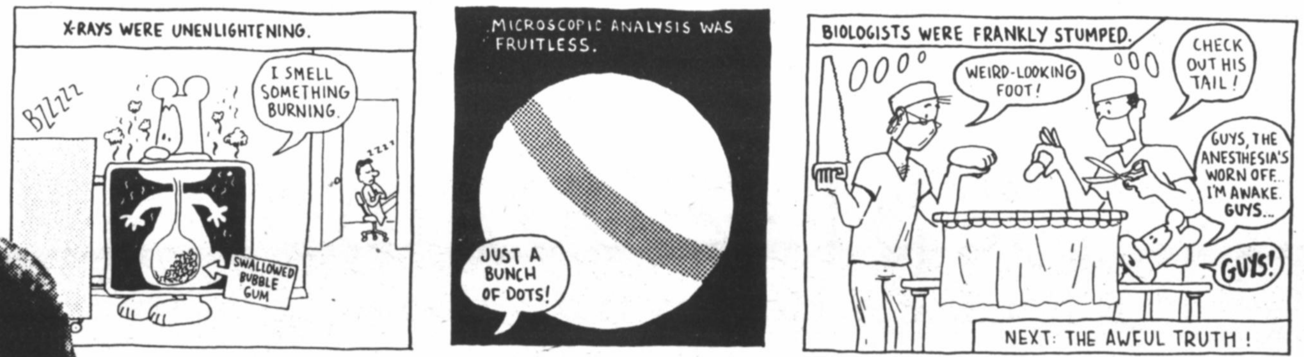
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I SMELL SOMETHING BURNING.
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MICROSCOPIC ANALYSIS WAS FRUITLESS.
JUST A BUNCH OF DOTS!
BIOLOGISTS WERE FRANKLY STUMPED.
OOOO
WEIRD-LOOKING FOOT!
OOO
CHECK OUT HIS TAIL!
GUYS, THE ANESTHESIA'S WORN OFF... I'M AWAKE. GUYS...
GUYS!
NEXT: THE AWFUL TRUTH!

Hippies once
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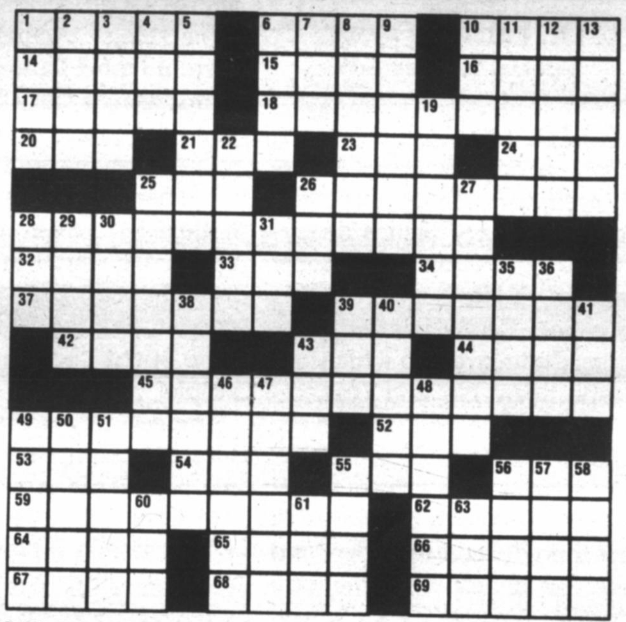
Now they have
their chance.

THE Daily Crossword

by Norton Rhoades



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ACROSS
1 Open area
6 Recreation area
10 Beautiful horse
14 See the same way
15 Butterine
16 Actress Miles
17 A gas
18 1A —
20 Born
21 Dark periods: abbr.
23 Viscosity rating number
24 Follower: suff.
25 Union org.
26 Hated
28 1A —
32 Beard stuff
33 Long, long time
34 Sheriff Wyatt
37 — 1A
39 1A —
42 Leading money horse, 1950
43 Intuitive letters
44 Little bit
45 Scott wrote: "— 1A"
49 Burning with hot water
52 Painting, e.g.
53 Light brown
54 Founded: abbr.
55 Comic Louis
56 "— on a Grecian Urn"
59 1A —
62 Matters heard in 1A
64 Drip
65 Opera song
66 Floor pieces
67 Old slave
68 Location
69 Boutique

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2 Monster
3 Push
4 Old car
5 — 1A
6 Dove sounds
7 — Landon
8 Disorders
9 Starchy food
10 A Gardner
11 Pay
12 Mountain ridge
13 Founded
19 One who mocks
22 Kind of pole
25 Wonderland author
26 Study room
27 One opposing Federalism
28 Exclamations
29 Rural deity
30 Chin. poet of old
31 Caviar base
35 Uproar
36 Byway
38 Wears away
39 College at Bozeman
40 Make — for (give the eye)
41 Papuan city
43 Work unit
46 Panoramas
47 Whole
48 Builds
49 Purloined
50 Bistros
51 Indian tree
55 Orderly
56 Fjord city
57 Forest animal
58 Being
60 Small guitar
61 Spy grp.
63 Small island

ANSWERS

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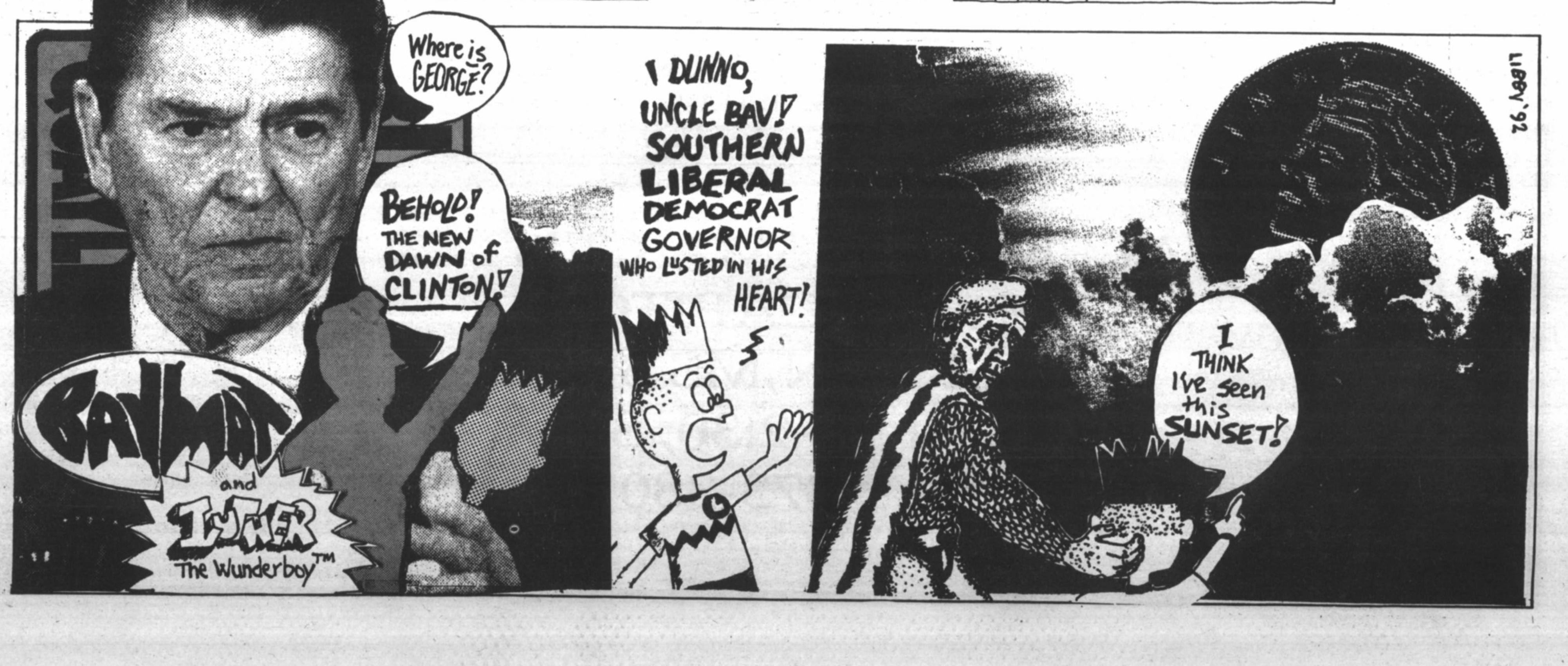
Where is GEORGE?
BEHOLD! THE NEW DAWN of CLINTON!
I DUNNO, UNCLE BAV! SOUTHERN LIBERAL DEMOCRAT GOVERNOR WHO LUSTED IN HIS HEART!
I THINK I've seen this SUNSET!
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There is a price for everything, and everything has its price

Dr. Patrick Taylor
Special to The P&W

People often say to economists in derisive tones something like this; "Must you people hang monetary values on everything?" Permit me the short version of the answer to this question. Really, it is two questions the answers to which are, respectively, No! and Yes!

It is quite true that every choice entails a price, or cost. Economists didn't make it that way; life makes it that way. To see this you have to understand the real definition of the term "price". Webster's Seventh New Collegiate Dictionary, gives as its first, non-archaic, definition of price as, "the quantity of one thing that is exchanged or demanded in barter for another". For economics, this is the correct definition of price.

What that definition does not say is important in fully understanding what a price is. It does not say price is fully understanding what a price is. It does not say price is the amount of money one exchanges for ownership of some thing. Actually, as the current Nobel Laureate in economic science, Gary Becker, had said, "... prices play a crucial role even in the nonmarket sector where monetary prices do not exist..." Even most prices which are stated in monetary terms have a nonmonetary component, like the value of your time spent shopping, for example.

Indeed prices may have no monetary component at all. As we will see in a moment, it is precisely this aspect of prices which most complicates choice making. Price is the value of whatever is given up in trade for access to something of value to the decision maker, be it money or some other object or your principles. Price is the whole bundle of those things of value which are traded for something else. Society, through the aggregation of individual choices and the nature of life, assigns prices, not economists. We respond to prices by altering our choices. As I said, the answers are no and yes.

Perhaps an example will help show why you should care about prices. Last week the P&W ran an article about AIDS. Did you notice as a side article what amounted to a price list for several types of ... um, shall we say interpersonal contact? Didn't see any prices, you say? Ah, but they were there. In that case, prices were measured not in monetary terms but in increased riskiness for personal health. Let's call them risk prices.

Life is risky. There are no perfectly safe activities. You can't avoid the inherent riskiness of life, even by going into whatever kind of shell you might favor. There is an old saw: you play, you pay.

But herein lies one of life's problems. You may be able to engage in risky behavior once, twice, or many, many times and appear to get away with it. Every time we engage in risky behavior and seem to get away with it, we tend to reduce our estimate of the price we actually paid.

No, you didn't get away with it. You paid the price by incurring greater risk to your health, if not to your life. You may even have had to pay a price measured in terms of compromising what you had told yourself were your moral or ethical principles. Risks, morals, they're both valuable, more valuable than money.

"Well, I've done some of that stuff before and I don't have AIDS, other STD's, or an unwanted pregnancy," you might be thinking. Maybe, but you've paid the price none the less. You've run the risk, taken the chance, you've found the quality of your character to be something less than what you have been telling yourself it is. You may have traded away all of these valuable things for just one sexual encounter. But remember, you pay the price every time.

The same thing applies to all sorts of behaviors that increase your risk of injury, illness, or premature death. Drinking and driving or smoking come readily to mind. Even if you do not think economics has anything to offer here because no markets are involved, I hope you can see that every choice has a price regardless of whether a market is involved or not. The question is whether you understand how high the price is. Have you accounted for the full price your decision implie?

Perhaps the biggest difficulties arise when prices are measured by greater riskiness, a greater probability of occurrence, rather than in monetary terms. Probabilities come from the irregular occurrence of consequences from behaviors. Having a higher probability means the occurrence happens more often under certain sets of circumstances. That, in turn, means the risk price is higher.

Not everyone who has sex gets AIDS or produces a pregnancy. Those who drive drunk are not involved in automobile accidents every time, or they may never be. But your chances of doing so are greater. And then there are those who become the statistics which make

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Tigers Tear Into Majors

Staff Reports

The Majors were soundly defeated this past Saturday by the Sewanee Tigers, 33-14. Sewanee scored the only touchdown in the first quarter with 10:22 left. The second quarter proved to be fatal for the Majors who gave the Tigers three touchdowns off of turnovers. A fumble in Millsaps' defense was converted into a second touchdown for Sewanee. Jordan scored for Millsaps with 1:24 left in the half off of a pass recieved from Presley. At halftime, the score was 19-7.

In the third quarter, Sewanee scored with 14:06 left, and the game ended with Jordan scoring on a 74 yard play, the farthest scoring play for the Majors this season. This loss puts the Majors record at 1-1 in the SCAC and 4-4 overall. Look for the Majors this weekend as they face off rival Rhodes in their second to last game of the season.

Inside Intramurals

Laura Baxter

Sports Editor

Intramurals at Millsaps got off to a great start with volleyball earlier this fall. Now intramural flag football and soccer have begun, and things couldn't be more exciting...

Flag Football

Monday, Nov. 2 - Tri Delta faced off Kappa Delta in what ended as a 24-0 Tri Delta victory.

Thursday, Nov. 5 - Chi Omega and Tri Delta braved the freezing cold weather to compete in what proved to be another Tri Delta win, 21-15.

Soccer

Sunday, Nov. 1 - At 1:00 pm, Kappa Sigma faced KGB, the Pi Kappa Alpha B team, and defeated them 6-1.

Sunday, Nov. 1 - The Lambda Chi Alpha versus Pi Kappa Alpha game was cancelled due to rain.

Tuesday, Nov. 3 - Kappa Alpha went up against Pi Kappa Alpha on Election Day, but were defeated 2-0.

Wednesday, Nov. 4 - Kappa Sigma and Lambda Chi Alpha faced off in the rain to play a game that ended as a 2-2 tie.

SBA OFFICERS!

Letters of Intent DUE

Friday, November 6

5:00 p.m.

SBA OFFICE UPSTAIRS IN THE STUDENT CENTER

OFFICES AVAILABLE:

President
1st VP
2nd VP
Secretary
Treasurer

Mandatory candidate meeting November 10th at 11:00 a.m. in SBA office

Concert Kim Hill Concert

Kim Hill

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8TH
7:00 P.M.

Christ United Methodist Church
5301 Old Canton Road

SEATING BEGINS 6 P.M.

Kim Hill

Concert Concert Concert Concert

Everybody's Clamoring for the Chamber Series

The Mississippi Symphony Chamber Orchestra will present the second concert of the 1992-1993 Chamber Series, Tuesday, November 10, 1992 at 8:00 pm. This concert, under the direction of Maestro Colman Pearce, will be held in the Academic Complex Recital Hall at Millsaps College.

Enjoy the intimate setting of Millsaps College Recital Hall and Campus combined with the delicacy of the chamber music of the master composers. The program planned for this evening will include: Sonata No. 6 in D by Rossini; I crisantemi, by Puccini; Eight Short Pieces by Franck Deux marches et un interlude by Poulenc and Serenade, op. 6 by Suk.

Tickets for this concert are $10.00 for Adults and $5.00 for fulltime students/senior citizens. ALL MILLSAPS STUDENTS, FACULTY, AND STAFF ARE ADMITTED FREE.

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The Menu: Trends and Traditions

Breakfast	Lunch	Supper
Friday Sausage Patty Scrambled Eggs Breakfast Beefsteak Belgian Waffle Southern Grits Peppered Biscuit Gravy Assorted Breads	**Friday** Swiss Steak Fried Catfish Fillet Hush Puppies Petite Peas Whole Kernel Corn Italian Mixed Vegetables Green Bean Casserole Cornbread Trend: California Days	**Friday** Vegtable Quiche Italian Chicken Breast Linguini w/ Garlic & Basil Steamed Broccoli Spears Steamed Mixed Vegetables Mushroom Sautee Breaded Eggplant
Saturday Sausage Patty Scrambled Eggs Ham Slice Southern Grits Peppered Biscuit Gravy Assorted Breads	**Saturday** Chicken and Dumplings Rice Mexican Fiesta Confetti Corn Seasoned Purple Hull Peas Red Beans Border Burger	**Saturday** Baked Pork Chop Shrimp Creole Steamed Rice Parslied New Potatoes Squash Medley w/ Basil Seasoned Cabbage Breaded Corn Nuggets Baked Beans
Sunday Brunch	**Sunday** Turkey & Dressing Candied Sweet Potato Southern Green Beans Buttered Corn On The Cob Seasoned Cabbage Fried Okra	**Sunday** Turkey & Dressing Baked Ham Slice Candied Sweet Potato Green Beans Corn on the Cob Seasoned Pinto Beans Fried Okra
Monday Sausage Patty Scrambled Eggs Biscuit w/ Ham Slice French Toast Grits Gravy Assorted Breads	**Monday** Pepperoni & Beef Pizza Spicey Chicken Linguini Sauted Sugar Snap Peas Parslied Carrot Slices Mushroom Saute Breaded Squash Trend: Pepperoni & Beef Pizza Vegeterian Pizza	**Monday** Ms. Johnnie's Steak Chicken Pot Pie Twice Baked Potatoes Turnip Greens Cream Corn California Vegetables Blackeyed Peas
Tuesday Sausage Patty Scrambled Eggs Breakfast Beefsteak Grits Gravy Assorted Breads	**Tuesday** BBQ Sasusage Imperial Valley Pepper Garlic Crisa Cut Fries Spinich Medley Rancy Style Beans Trend: Heavenly Bites	**Tuesday** Turkey Tetrazinni Sweet & Rough Pork Chop Seasoned Squash Rice Florentine Napoli Vegetables Green Beans Almondine Apple Crescents
Wednesday Sausage Patty Scrambled Eggs Bacon Slice Grits Gravy Assorted Breads	**Wednesday** Roast Beef Au Jus Lemon Pepper Chicken Garden Rotini Swiss Chalet White Sauce Steamed Broccoli Spears Whole Kernal Corn Italian Broil Tomato Breaded Eggplant Trend: Deli Day	**Wednesday** Seafood Gumbo Steamed Rice Lasagna Seasoned Zucchini Red Beans Parslied Cauliflower Breaded Corn Nuggets
Thursday Sausage Patty Scrambled Eggs Smoked Sausage Hash Browns Grits Gravy Assorted Breads	**Thursday** Hamburber Fried Shrimp Mashed Potatoes Beef Gravy Stewed Okra Baked Beans Corn on the Cob Speckled Butterbeans	**Thursday** Grilled Strip Steak Catfish Veracruz Baked Potato Petite Peas Breaded Mushrooms Creamed Corn Red Beans

Dining Hours

M-F Breakfast 7:15-9:15 **Lunch** 11:30-1:30 **Dinner** 4:45-6:30
SAT Breakfast 8:00-9:00 **Lunch** 11:45-1:15 **Dinner** 4:45-6:30
SUN Brunch 10:00-1:15 **Dinner** 4:45-6:30

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BSA
Holiday Clothes
Drive
Monday-Wednesday
Nov 9-11
10am-1pm

PHOTO BY BILL MORRIS

***Chandra Conner displays** one of several cartons of clothes that were filled with donations during the Black Student Association's Holiday Clothes Drive. The volunteer effort was held this week in the Student Center.*

It's a Long Walk for George

Mike Royko

Chicago Tribune

It happened almost four years ago. Or so the legend goes.

A tall, lanky man walked a lonely beach near Kennebunkport in Maine.

He was deep in thought, head down, hunched into the winter wind.

Then he stopped. Something caught his eye. He bent over and picked up an oddly shaped bottle that had washed ashore.

He looked at it, shook it, then twisted out the cork stopper.

Smoke puffed from the bottle. Startled, the man dropped it and jumped back.

The smoke poured out, became thicker, then whirled and materialized as a human form that yawned and stretched.

"Who in the dickens are you?" the lanky man said.

"I am a genie, " the creature said. "I have been trapped in the bottle for ages. You have released me so you are my master."

"Golly, Barbara will never believe this," the man said. "Wish I had my camera."

"Your wish is my command," the genie said, and a camera appeared in the man's hand.

"Jiminy cricket," the man said, "how'd you do that?"

"I am a genie," the genie said. "That is what I do. I can grant you 10 wishes for freeing me. But since you wished for that camera object, you have but nine remaining."

"Wait a minute," the man said, "are you saying you can actually grant wishes and make things come true?"

The genie shrugged and said: "Hey, it's a living."

The lanky man began talking excitingly. "Look, I just was elected to my first term as president. Do you know what that means?"

The genie pursed his lips. "I would guess that it means you are the punjab, the top maharajah, the big fez."

"Well, since Nixon's days we usually call it the big enchilada," the lanky man said, with a piercing laugh. "But I think you have the picture."

"So what do you wish, master?"

"Well, I've been walking this lonely beach, as presidents have done since JFK made it de rigueur, trying to figure out what I'd do the next four years. You see, that's when I have to run again. And I'm already concerned. I might not get lucky and draw a prissy little Greek from Massachusetts."

"I do not understand such matters, master. I merely grant wishes."

"Anything?" the lanky man said.

"Within reason. Nothing kinky. Against the genie rules. Nor can we interfere with the movement of the sun or planets. But routine miracles, you need only ask."

"Ok. So tell me this, can you make Soviet communism collapse? Greatest threat to world peace, you know. Kids'll get a good night's sleep with it gone."

"Granted. What else?"

"Golly. There's this wall in Berlin. Symbol. Ugly. Repression. Can you bring it tumbling down?"

"As good as done. Next?"

"Wowie. OK, inflation. Don't like it. Give me the lowest inflation rate in umpteen years. And low interest rates, too."

"Your wish is my command. Next?"

"Lemme think. I got it. How about war. Not a big one, but something splashy. Bad guy starts it. Invades helpless neighbor. I move fast. Decisive. Warn 'em. Won't take it. Won't let it stand. Rally the world community. Hit 'em hard, hit 'em fast. Win it. Brilliant strategy. Great victory. Yellow ribbons. Parades. TV ratings way up. Critics way down. How about it?"

"Granted, master. You still have five wishes."

"Right. OK, let's talk polls. Yeah. After I win the war, can I have the highest approval ratings in history?"

"Easier than a wabbit out of a hat, master."

"OK, what's next? Yes, my opponents. Cuomo, makes me nervous. Liberal, but talks good. Can you make him drop out?"

"He will be out, master. What next?"

"All of 'em, the big Democrats. They thought I'd be a sitting ducky-wucky. Give 'em a scare. Make 'em go run and

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Ignorance is Biggest Obstacle Handicapped Persons Face

Name Withheld
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During my junior year of college, I was in Dr. Schimmel's Survey of the Exceptional Child class. In this class we did an experiment one day in which we "took on a handicap" and tried to experience what it might be like to function with this handicap for only an hour. I chose to be in a wheelchair, like many others in the class. But unlike everyone else, my partner and I chose to go off campus and have lunch at a restaurant that we go to frequently. It was quite an experience.

First, we had to get to the car from Sullivan-Harrell. Although there are ramps around campus, it was very difficult for me to use them, even with the help of my partner. The scariest part was going down the ramp; it was so steep that I practically flew down with no control of the chair. Finally, we got to the car and were off to the restaurant. Once we got there, my partner and I got the wheelchair ready, I put myself in, and off we went. Or at least that's what we thought. The parking lot was gravel, and it was extremely difficult to maneuver the chair. The worst part of maneuvering was trying to get into the restaurant. This restaurant is not accessible to the handicapped. At the front entrance there is a step about eight inches high that prevents easy access into the building. Because I had to stay in the chair, I was not able to give my partner a significant amount of help to get me inside the building. We had been in the doorway for about two or three minutes (even though it seemed longer) before someone came over to help us. Finally, one woman who was seated near the door came over and helped my partner lift my chair over the step and into the restaurant. The others in the restaurant just sat there and looked at me with amazed and bewildered eyes. It was not very difficult for me to get to the table once I was inside, but there were a lot of people looking at me. This was almost the worst part: knowing that all eyes were focused on me and that my every move was being examined carefully by the others in the restaurant.

Everything I went through to get to the restaurant was nothing compared to the way people treated me while I was there. The troubling incidents started with the waitress. She came to our table to ask what we would like to drink, and she did not even look at either of us. She kept her head down the entire time she was at the table. When she came back to take our order, she asked my partner what she would like then asked my partner what I would like. She instantly assumed that I could not order for myself simply because I was in a wheelchair. I quickly and rather abruptly ordered for myself even though she never looked at me. This incident made me very angry, but the situation came to a boil when I noticed a man at a nearby table looking at me and talking with his lunch companion while shaking his head. When I looked over to let him know that I was aware of the fact the he was talking about me, I heard and saw him say, "What is she even doing here?" This infuriated me. What did he mean? What was the problem with my being there? I did not prevent him from having his lunch. I was not creating a disturbance in the restaurant. Because I was seated in the back of the restaurant, if he had come in after I had he may not have noticed that I was in a wheelchair, and he would not have made such a comment. He did not know me and had no justification for making such a comment. This man and the waitress judged me on the way I looked. They had preconceived ideas about handicapped people and placed all of them on me. I had never experienced such unsolicited embarrassment.

For the first time I was the one who was so different from everyone else — that I stuck out and made others uncomfortable. Then I thought to myself that I am not that different, and those people are the ones who are creating such an uncomfortable situation. Because of their ignorance, they judged me as someone I am not. I was automatically seen as a cripple who was so incompetent that I could not even order my own lunch. Oftentimes, I wonder if I had left the restaurant and walked back in, would anyone have noticed that it was I in the wheelchair. I do not think they would have, because it was not I who they saw; they saw the wheelchair. If those people had just stopped for a minute and thought about how they were acting and what they were thinking, they would have been, or should have been, embarrassed of their ignorance.

After I had left the restaurant and calmed down a little bit, I started to think of how it must feel for those people who cannot get out of their wheelchair. How does it feel to be bombarded constantly by these ignorant and insensitive reactions of other people? How does it feel for someone who cannot change the color of his skin or his nationality, for example, to encounter the ignorant judgments that I received in that hour on a daily basis? I felt horrible after this experience, and it only lasted for a short time. In that restaurant for only forty-five minutes I was "the other." For only forty-five minutes I experienced the looks of bewilderment, pity, and disgust that many people encounter every hour of every day of their lives. I think that I may know only a tiny fraction of how it must feel to be treated unfairly due to preconceived notions that people hold about others because of some characteristic about these people that is impossible to change. From this experience I became aware of how life might be for those people who are victims of discrimination. When I think of how this affected me, I think about the way it made me feel and how my behavior can make others feel about themselves. I understand that peopleare treated unfairly, not because of who they are, but because of ignorance. I must remember this especially when I am teaching.

My job is to convey the simple, yet complex message that different does not mean deficient. To remain uneducated about a student's culture is embarrassing and insensitive. As a teacher, I must make the effort to educate both myself and my students about the many different cultures that exist in our world. Through education, we will bridge the gap that exists between cultures. It is a shame that, because of our unwillingness to educate ourselves, we must lose so many students who have great potential and intellect and so much more to offer to us.

ON THE WAY TO THE FORUM... A MATTER OF FAITH

The Millsaps Forum Series will feature "Three Faiths, One God," a discussion with representatives from the Jewish, Christian, and Muslim faiths Friday, Nov. 13 at 12:15 p.m.

The representatives will be Rabbi Steven Engall of Beth Israel, William Ury, Theology professor at Wesley Biblical Seminary, and Charles X Quinn, minister of the Nation of Islam, who will discuss the relationships among the faiths, the history of conflict, and the prospects for mutual understanding and affirmation today.

Correction:

The Chamber Series, held in the Academic Complex Recital Hall is open, free of charge, to Millsaps **students** ONLY. Faculty and staff are admitted for half-price, typically about $5.00.

SBA elections will be held next Tuesday, November 17.

-A Presidential debate is scheduled for Monday, Nov. 16 at 7:00 p.m. in the Heritage room (AC 215).

-Candidate speeches will be given at 11:00 on Tuesday in the Bowl. The polls will open shortly thereafter.

Candidates are as follows:

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New Testament Scholar Kee to Speak at Millsaps

Kay Barksdale
Special to The P&W

On, Thursday, November 19, New Testament scholar Howard Clark Kee will speak on the theme of his most recent publication, *Medicine, Magic, and Miracle in the New Testament*.

Professor Kee may be best known by those who enrolled in college religion courses after 1957 as the author of *Understanding the New Testament*, a standard text in many, if not most, survey courses on the New Testament. He has held professorships at Drew University, Boston University, and Bryn Mawr College. This fall he is Visiting Professor of Religion at Mississippi State University.

A native of Beverly, N.J., he received a Master of Theology degree in Semitic Languages from Dallas Theological Seminary and a Ph.D. from Yale University in New Testament and Christian Origins. He also attended the American School of Oriental Research in Jerusalem.

He has taught at Drew University, the University of Pennsylvania, Princeton, Swarthmore, Franklin, and Marshall Colleges in the United States; and Brown University, University of Durham, and Adelaide Theological College in Australia. He served as chairman of the Graduate Division of Religious Studies at Boston University from 1977 to 1989.

His research experience includes work as part of an archaeological team at sites in Jordan and Israel, research at the Wellcome Institute of the History of Medicine in London, and as a senior research fellow at the University of Pennsylvania. His books include *Making Ethical Decisions, Understanding the New Testament, The Origins of Christianity: Sources and Documents, Community of the New Age: Studies in Mark's Gospel, Christian Origins in Sociological Perspective,* and *Medicine, Miracle, and Magic in New Testament Times*. His recent books include *Good News to the Ends of the Earth: The Theology of the Book of Acts* and *Christianity: A Social and Cultural History*, both published in 1990.

Professor Kee will speak in Fitzhugh Chapel next Thursday at 11:00 a.m and again at 2:30 p.m. in a dialogue session with students, faculty, and visitors.

Masterworks Second Concert of Season Scheduled

Press Release

The Mississippi Symphony Orchestra, Colman Pearce, Music Director and Principal Conductor, will present the second concert of the Masterworks season Saturday, November 21, 1992 in the Jackson Municipal Auditorium at 8:00 pm. Our guest artist featured for the evening will be cellist Bennett Randman.

Join Jackson for an evening at the Symphony, and enjoy the spectacular sounds of the Mississippi Symphony Orchestra. The program planned for this evening will feature Overture to "L'Italiana in Algeri" by Rossini, Cello Concerto in D Minor by Lalo, and Symphony No. 5 in E-flat, Op. 82 by Sibelius.

Bennett Randman, principal cellist of the Mississippi Symphony Orchestra, began his studies at the age of eight. He earned degrees at the University of Tennessee and Duquesne University. Mr. Randman has studied with noted cellists Nathaniel Rosen and Leslie Parnas. Prior to arriving in Mississippi, Mr. Randman was Assistant Principal Cellist with the Charlotte Symphony Orchestra and cellist for the Northwest Chamber Orchestra and the Seattle Symphony. His solo performances include three with the Mississippi Symphony Orchestra and appearances with the Meridian Symphony and at the 1989 Mississippi Opera Showcase Concert. Mr. Randman is listed in the eleventh and twelfth editions of International Who's Who in Music.

Single tickets for this concert are $10.00-$19.00 for adults and $8.00-$15.00 for students and senior citizens. Season tickets for the 1992-1993 Masterworks series are also available at a prorated cost ranging in price from $24.00 to $68.00 for the four remaining Masterworks series concerts.

Beckwith Returns to Trial; Rumors Persist that He May Be Released

David Morrow
Staff Writer

Have you heard recently that Byron de la Beckwith was being released from jail? Many people of our generation do not know who he is, much less why he is in jail. Here are the facts regarding Beckwith and Medgar Evers: what happened then, what is happening now, and what may happen in the near future.

On June 12, 1963, Medgar Evers, a field secretary of the Mississippi NAACP, was shot and killed by a sniper outside of his Jackson home. Byron de la Beckwith, a white supremacist, was arrested and charged with murder — a gun linked to him was found near the scene, and a few witnesses said that he had bragged to them about killing Evers. The defense centered on two policemen's testimonies that they had seen Beckwith in Greenwood, Mississippi an hour before the shooting took place, thereby making it impossible for him to have committed the crime.

Beckwith was tried twice in 1964, and the all-white male juries could not reach a verdict in either case. The murder indictment was dismissed in 1969, freeing Beckwith from jail.

Bobby DeLaughter, Hinds County Assistant District Attorney, reopened the case in 1989, and in 1990 the grand jurors indicted Beckwith again. DeLaughter's reasons for doing so include four new witnesses stepping forward to say Beckwith made some incriminating statements after his second trial. The defense appealed the indictment, and on Thursday, October 15, 1992, the State Supreme Court heard the arguments regarding the appeal. The appeal is for a dismissal of the charge and a halt on the third trial. The central questions revolved around whether the prosecutors had gained an advantage because of the easing in racial tensions since Evers was killed, and whether the 29-year delay violated Beckwith's right to a speedy trial. The judges did not reach a decision on the appeal, but one may presume that they will do so before December.

Should Beckwith be tried and convicted, he would serve a life sentence. He will remain in custody until the Court's decision and thereafter if there is a trial. His bond is set at $100,000.

Should there be a trial, Beckwith's case could be the beginning of an effort to re-examine other potentially unsolved cases. As reported by Cleve McDowell, a field secretary of the NAACP, there are as many as 20 slayings from the 50's and 60's which fall into this category. There are several hundred slayings which occurred in this period in which no one was charged; but variable circumstances in many of them, such as the death of witnesses, make new trials impossible.

Beckwith's son, Byron de la Beckwith VII, would like to see a trial because he wants the truth to be found in a courtroom. He believes his father is innocent. Myrlie Evers, wife of Medgar Evers, also wants to see a trial so that the truth can be brought out once and for all: "Do people criticize when the German war criminals are pursued for those injustices they did to people? Why is this different?" Whether either side finds justice served, the trial should be over soon.

Millsaps Welcomes New Chosen One

Brian Gomillion
Staff Writer

Marshall L. (Jack) Meadors, Jr. was recently appointed Bishop of the Mississippi Conference of the United Methodist Church. Bishop Meadors is a native of South Carolina where he has been a leader not only in the church but in the community as well. He has served in various churches in South Carolina and Georgia; was delegate to the General and Jurisdictional Conferences in 1984, 1988, and 1992; and was a delegate to the World Methodist Conferences in Honolulu (1981), Nairobi (1986), and Singapore (1991). South Carolina Governor Richard Riley appointed Meadors to the Joint Legislative Committee on Aging. He has also served on the Board of Trustees of Spartanburg Methodist College, the National Alumni Board of Directors of Wofford College, and the Board of Visitors of Lander College. He chaired the Clergy Advisory Council of Candler School of Theology; was President of the Conference Council on Finance and Administration; and was director and member of the Executive Committee of the General Board of Higher Education and Ministry.

Bishop Meadors is a graduate of Wofford College in South Carolina where he received an A.B. degree, Theta Phi, from the Candler School of Theology, Emory. Bishop Meadors has received honorary degrees from Wofford, a D.D., and from Columbia College, a D. Rel. In a recent inter-

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Dr. Sweat to Give Faculty Recital

Millsaps pianist and professor of music, Dr. Jonathan Sweat, will present a faculty recital Nov. 23 in the Academic Complex Recital Hall.

Sweat, a native of Corinth, received his bachelor's and master's degrees from the Juilliard School of Music and his doctorate from the University of Michigan. The program will begin at 8 p.m. and will include pieces by Bach, Beethoven, Schubert, and Ginastera.

Admission to the recital is free and open to the public.

InfoGuide Introduced as New Service for Students

Dr. Jimmie Purser
Special to The P&W

On Monday the Millsaps community will have the opportunity to experiment with a new service on the campus computing system. This new service is entitled InfoGuide and is a Campus-Wide Information System (CWIS). This CWIS is an electronic bulletin board which is provided to facilitate the sharing of information among the college community in a paperless manner. The information posted in InfoGuide will include the college's examination schedule and the weekly college calendar, as well as announcements from the Library, other college offices, and student groups. Any member of the Millsaps community may submit items for posting to the InfoGuide.

Information is posted to the bulletin board by the InfoGuide moderator. Items to be posted should be sent via VAXmail to the username INFOGUIDE and must be submitted at least two days prior to the requested posting date. The Subject line of the Mail message must show the requested posting date, an appropriate title for the notice (limited to 25 characters), and the category for the notice. The category is selected from a list of standard categories shown below. Items must be provided as normal text files (ASCII files). Each item MUST have two lines in the upper left corner of the notice:

1. the person/office providing the information, plus the username of the person who will be prepared to answer questions about the notice;
2. the expiration date for the item.

A generic example is shown below, followed by two specific examples.

Generic Example:

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$ mail
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 To:     INFOGUIDE
 Subj:   [posting date]   [title]   [InfoGuide category]

[name of person providing information  (E-mail address)]
[expiration date]

[text of posting]
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Specific Example One: an ad to sell a stereo

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$ mail
MAIL> send
 To:     INFOGUIDE
 Subj:   10/23/92        Stereo for Sale   Want Ads/For Sale Ads

Horace Jones (JONESHL)
11/23/92

I have a Pioneer stereo for sale.  I am asking $200.  The stereo can
be seen in Ezelle Hall Room AA.  Phone 555-5555.
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Specific Example Two: Announcement from the Dean of Students

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$ mail
MAIL> send
 To:     INFOGUIDE
 Subj:   10/10/9         Health Plan     Dept./Office Announce-
ments

Office of the Dean of Students (THOMAST)
12/20/92

The College is presenting a new health care plan for students.
Brochures describing the new plan are available from the Dean of
Students' Office.  Students may enroll in the new plan through
December 20 of this year.
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Categories for InfoGuide postings:

Campus Directory
Campus Safety
College Administration
College Operating Schedule
Community Concerns
Computer Services
Course Schedule
Department/Office Announcements
Employment Opportunities
Food Services
Library
Special Events
Student Organizations
Varsity Athletics
Want Ads/For Sale Ads

After a posting is made to InfoGuide, the posting will be forwarded by the InfoGuide moderator via VAXmail to the person who submitted the posting. It is the responsibility of persons submitting items to InfoGuide to validate the correctness of their postings. Unless InfoGuide is notified of an error, it will be assumed that the posting is accurate. Remember that the name of the person who provided the posting will be in the posting and that person should be contacted, NOT InfoGuide, about any questions regarding the posting. A posting will be removed from InfoGuide upon its expiration date.

In order to stay informed about Millsaps happenings, members of the Millsaps community should log into their VAX accounts daily to check the entries in InfoGuide.

What to Do	What Happens
1. Log into VAX account	Reach the $ prompt
2. $ NOTES InfoGuide	Enter VAX notes and InfoGuide
3. Notes> DIR	Show all Topics (categories)

Choose a Topic number, for example, Topic 5

4. Notes> DIR 5.*	Show all entries under Topic 5 and the date when each was posted
5. Notes> 5.1	Display entry 1 of Top. 5
6. Notes> CLOSE	Leave InfoGuide
7. Notes> EXIT	Leave VAX Notes

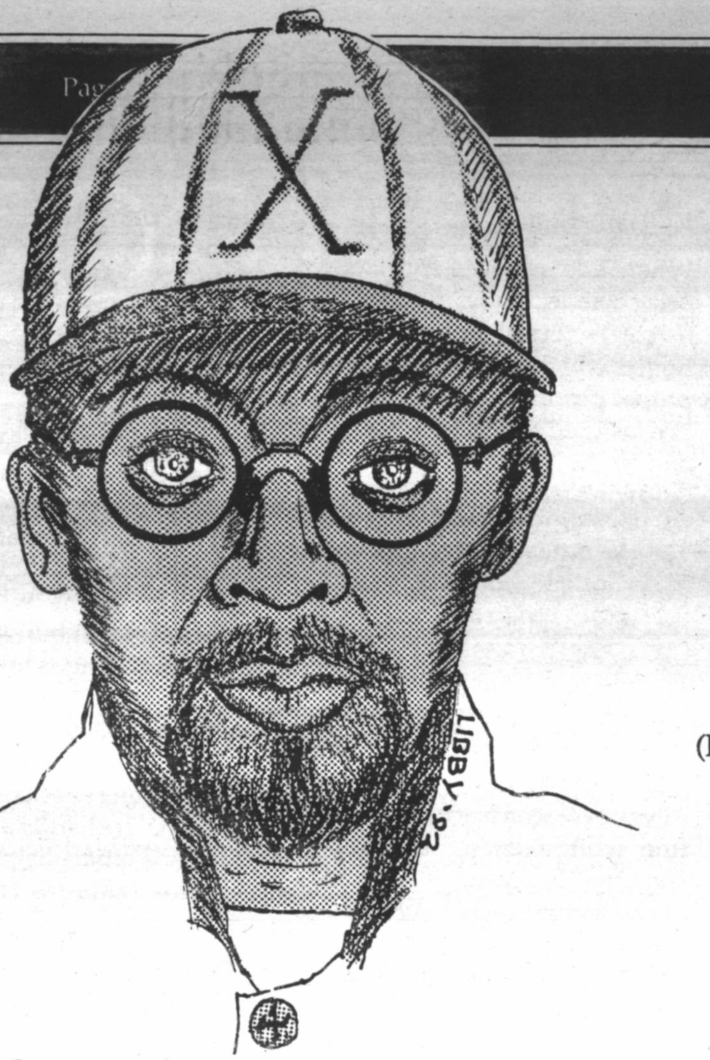
Dr. Purser on InfoGuide

...but why InfoGuide?

One of the principal advantages of InfoGuide, aside from the obvious facilitation of information sharing, is that InfoGuide is an "electronic" means of providing information. Such an approach will contribute to saving trees as well as time and money for Millsaps. The time spent photocopying notices and then stuffing campus post office boxes could be saved. The waste of paper could be avoided.

If Computer Services is having a resource crunch, how does one justify InfoGuide?

InfoGuide will help avoid what some refer to as "junk mail" wherein mail is sent to a campus-wide mail distribution list, when in fact the mail would be of interest to only a selected part of the college community. InfoGuide will permit information to be posted in a central location which is easily accessible to any member of the college community, but at the member's choice. Too often the "junk mail" is read and then allowed to accumulate in the "mail" folder of VAXMail. This impacts computer resources and slows down the processing of VAXMail, as well as infringing upon the computer resources of individual users.



SPIKE LEE

IS MORE THAN JUST A PRETTY FACE (HE HAS A BIG MOUTH, TOO). HIS LATEST JOINT,

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OPENS NOV. 18 AMIDST A RIOT OF CRITICISM AND KUDOS FROM ALL SIDES.

Y should UC X?

Andrew Libby

Spike Lee is no stranger to controversy; in fact, they're practically next-door neighbors. On the eve of the most expensive black epic ever filmed, director Sylvester "Spike" Lee is featured in virtually every major magazine in America, except, notably, Ebony's special 50th Anniversary Edition. He is conspicuously absent from the African-American magzine's account of the fifty most important contributors to Black freedom. Bill Cosby appears.

The feisty, made-it-out-but-didn't-forget-about-the-ghetto filmmaker seems forever caught with his foot in his lens.

When his *Do the Right Thing* opened in 1989, it hogged almost as much attention as *Batman* in the press. The film featured Spike Lee's character starting a race riot by throwing a garbage can through the window of an Italian-owned pizzaria in Brooklyn's racially tense Bensonhurst district. Many whites took this as Lee's approval of racial violence.

Jungle Fever projected the pitfalls of interracial dating on movie screens across the country. The black/white "thang" doesn't work. Was it Lee's celluloid condemnation of cross color couples? Lee said no. Could a white director get away with the same film?

Lee drew feminist fire for depicting women as ornaments for black men in *School Daze, She's Gotta Have It* and *Mo'Better Blues*. He enraged AIDS activists when by saying that the disease was a white plot to wipe out blacks that had backfired on caucasian America. It is this paranoid worldview that sees a white devil behind every black problem that gets Lee into the most trouble with his mouth.

Does Lee promote the same kind of racism he professes to combat? Is Spike Lee a David Duke in black face? *Esquire* magazine ran a now infamous cover story: "Spike Lee Hates Your Cracker Ass." Lee proclaims in the Nov. 10 *Village Voice.*: "How many times do I have to say, 'I didn't say it?'"

Even detractors don't deny his talent. The fast-paced hand-held camera in Jesse Jackson's 1988 presidential ads and more recent spots for Levi's 501 jeans have an urgency that grabs couch potatoes by their eyes.

The rounder half of dynamic duo Siskel & Ebert praised Lee's *Do the Right Thing* as that summer's most important film and a brave departure from sci-fi escapism and mindless action adventure films.

"I said, `Parents should take off work....That got blown out of proportion (in the *New York Post*). They made it sound like I said black kids should drop out of school or something."
—SPIKE LEE's latest denial in Nov. `92 *Vanity Fair.*

But, many in Hollywood question Lee's judgment and maturity. When he failed to win an award at France's prestigious Cannes Film Festival, he stormed out, declaring that racism robbed him of his laurels.

Warner Bros. originally chose seasoned (white) veteran Norman Jewison to direct *Malcolm X*. Lee cried "bigot." It was impossible for a white man to understand the black perspective. Film execs buckled under and gave Lee the directorship.

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He was known by many names. Born Malcolm Little in 1925, as a Harlem hustler he was nicknamed "Detroit Red" after his rusty brown hair. A prison term on a dope charge introduced him to the Nation of Islam, a black separatist religious movement. In prison he took on the moniker by which he is best known: Malcolm X. The X was symbolic for the lost African names stripped from victims of the slave trade. Less than 10 percent of African-Americans can trace their original family names or nationalities.

Under the tutelage of Elijah Muhammed, "supreme minister" of the Nation of Islam, Malcolm X became the movement's most visible spokeman.

He appeared to disenfranchised negroes as a symbol of promise, an icon of black male dignity. He was a father figure to the fatherless, hope figure to the hopeless. He appeared on television before a frightened white America as an example of the "Hate that Hate Begat."

"MALCOLM X COULD SPEAK TO THE URBAN BLACKS IN A WAY THAT MLK NEVER COULD."
–Dr. Charles Sallis

Malcolm X and Martin Luther King are often contrasted as the Peter and Paul of the Civil Rights Movement. "Martin Luther King was Southern, Christian and rural in his outlook," notes Millsaps history professor, Charles Sallis. "Malcolm X was urban and spoke to the needs of the urban classes."

"A lot of what he said has been taken out of context, like, `by any means necessary,'" said African-American Millsaps student, Neeka Sanders. But he "stressed a message of self respect, self reliance and reinvesting into the black community."

Following a spiritual experience on a pilgimage to Mecca, the Islamic holy site, X "became more open to involving whites and less strident in his message," added Sallis. The pilgrimage exposed him to Muslims of all nations and colors worshipping side by side in submission to God. This dissolved his view of whites as "blue-eyed devils" and led to his public resignation from the separatist Nation of Islam.

Sallis says that most Millsapians don't know who X is unless they have taken specific courses. White junior Courtney Davis was able to give a detailed account of his life and teachings and plans to see the film.

"The American people as a whole are ignorant about him and his message," contends Sallis. "I think they're frightened, threatened by it.

Spike Lee acknowledges that most young kids wearing X hats don't know what the letter stands for, a situation he hopes to change with his film.

What is the renewed appeal of X's message? "That you have to depend on yourself for your own future...that you cannot depend on others to work out your destiny. You must take matters into your own hands," suggests Sallis.

"A lot of people are looking for quick change," proposed Needa Sanders who was volunteering time at the Black Student Association clothing drive when *The P&W* talked with her. "They are tired of things taking too long to change."

Alex Haley's *Autobiography of Malcolm X* has been propelled back to the bestseller list with the upcoming release of Lee's film. Sallis, who has read the book, "wants to see how Spike Lee deals with a historic figure. This is not just some character. Malcolm X is real."

El-Hajj Malik El-Shabazz, as he was known following his historic Mecca pilgrimage, was gunned downed at New York's Audubon ballroom, February, 1965. Speculation continues over the identity and nature of the assassins. Conspiracy fans favor various FBI/CIA plots like those of filmmaker Oliver Stone's *J.F.K.* Malcolm X's own daughter believes that the plot hatched within the Nation of Islam itself. Rumors held that Malcolm X planned to go public over sexual improprieties and pregnancies made by Elijah Muhammed among the movement's young women.

His death elevated him to martyrdom, venerated in the Islamic faith. Regardless of color or degree of political correctness, his life affects all. In addition to the film, the release of some 26 books will keep people buzzing about the "X factor" from Thanksgiving through *White* Christmas.

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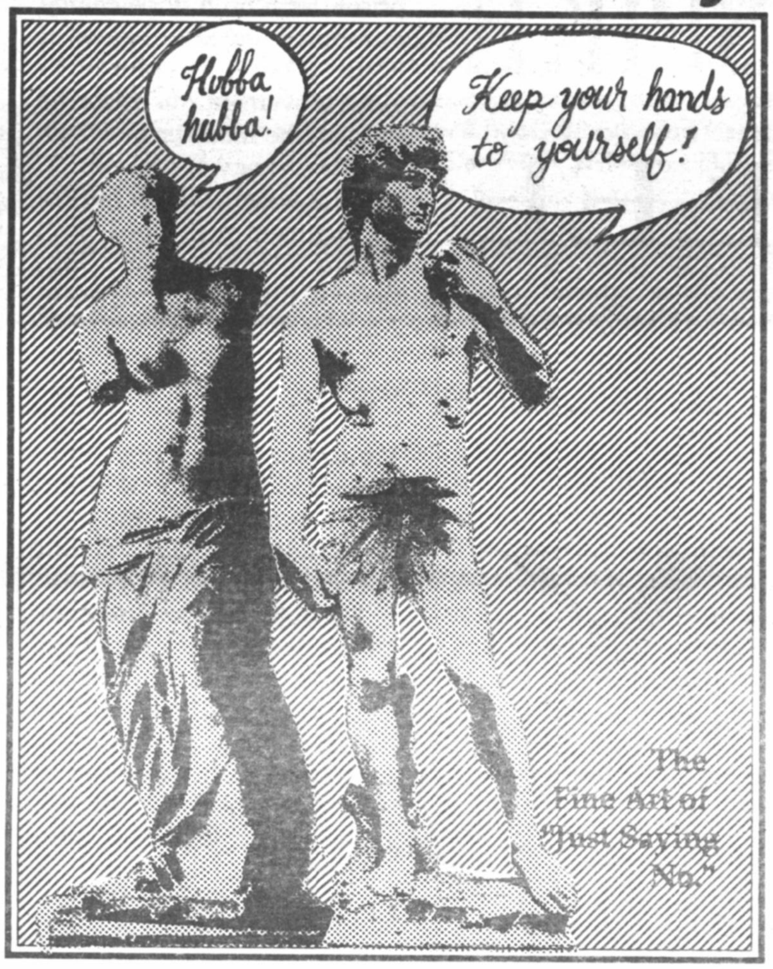
Hubba hubba!
Keep your hands to yourself!
The Fine Art of "Just Saying No."

"Virginity is not a disease" assertedHeather* an attractive Millsaps female. She's right. It is the only certain defense against STDs or unwanted pregnancy.

"Contraception renders chastity superfluous," said Gore Vidal or Norman Mailer or someone who uses words like that. It translates into "with all these pills and rubbers, why wait?"

Well, the pendulum has swung back. What seemed old fashioned in the 70s is thoroughly modern in the 90s. The sexual revolution is over. Who won, who lost is as debatable as Viet Nam.

"What good is the optionof saying yes, if I can't say no?" contends Melanie* an alert, chaste junior. Melanie was raised to believe that sex is special. So special that it "deserves a lifelong relationship." She has a steady beau who "respects my choices. I want to wait for the person I'm going to spend the rest of my life with. If that's Kyle,* then great. If not, I don't mind waiting."

"When I have sex," proposes upperclassman, Dan,* "I want it to be for the right reasons. Not just because I can. I could now if I wanted to."

A lot of people have sex for all the wrong reasons. Loneliness, to prove something, just plain boredom are commoncollege copouts for having sex.

When a relationship is headed for the rocks, it is tempting to think of sex as a life preserver. Actually, sex can sink a disintegrating relationship.

"Trophy" sex, formally the domain of football players trying to score with cheerleaders, is now open to both sexes. Trophy sex reduces a person to a side of beef or a ride at Disney (even if it's an E ticket).

Sex is not love and love is not sex. Love involves commitment, caring. Think long term. How will this effect our relationship? Do I feel pressured? Am I afraid of losing her? What if the rubber breaks? Am I willing to accept responsibilties for any of the consequences. Think with your head, not hormones.

"It will make us closer." This confuses intimacy with sex. There are a lot of ways to get closer to someone without having sex. Talking, sharing, spending-A warm evening can be spent together cooking dinner, renting videos or reading poetry. "Admire pictures of Chelsea Clinton. If that won't quell your libido, nothing will," said Jack Turner, the *P&W's* Resident Republican.

The choice to reamin chaste is not easy, but it has its rewards. "Any day of the week I can be just like them, but they can never be [a virgin] like me," boasted Heather.* She has a point: you can only lose your virginity once.

The decision to have sex can lead to pregnancy. Pregnancy leads to tougher decisions: abortion, adoption, marrriage, single parenthood. None are easy for college women or men to face.

Enjoy love with no strings attached, no worry of pregnancy or abortion.

Discuss your views on premarital sex up front with anyone you date seriously. Don't wait until the subject comes up in a locked dorm room or back seat of a car (does anyone still do that?) If you're not close enough to talk about it, you're not close enough to be doing it.

If your set down your guidelines from the start, you are less likely to run into problems down the line.

Control the thermostat. Don't put yourself in situations that are likely to heat up sexually. Do things in groups. Set guidelines: The lights, television, and clothes stay on. Your partner will respect your decision.

"At first I could not believe he said no [then] he said to me, 'I want to get to know youspiritually before I know you as a lover, " related an upperclasswoman. "I want to wait," that's all he said.

Sex is sacred. Use your values and beliefs to guide you. If your values don't mesh with theirs, you need to talk. Remember, realtionships may be temporary, your values are supposed to last.

"It's a respect thing," adds a male junior. "I value respect."

**Denotes fictitious name.*

CORRECTION

Last week the article on STDs inadvertantly said that Heapatitus is treated with antibiotics. It is treated with interferon.

The Purple & White appreciates all of the positive feedback we have gotten over this series

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When Lee rewrote Pulitzer-prize winner James Baldwin's original screenplay, some questioned whether his ego was in proper proportion to his talent. Lee justified his decision as updating the 25- year-old script. Baldwin's name will not appear in the credits. When X ran $5 million over budget and an hour over length, studio officials queried whether the film needed to run so long. Lee exploded. If *J.F.K.*, a film about a slain *white* leader, ran over 3 hours so should *X*. Racism raised its white head again.

"I've never seen black men with fine whitewomen," Lee told *Playboy* last year. "They be ugly. Mugly dogs. And you always see white men with good-looking black women." Lee claims he was just being honest and meant no offense.

The auteur has a pattern of flamethrowing statements, followed by extinguishing retractions, that would be the envy of any presidential candidate. He has a habit of crediting success to personal genius and blaming failures on "them" that would be the envy of any president. White critics get branded racists, black critics get whitewashed as "Uncle Toms." Lee is his ownspin doctor.

Time Warner has just rounded out a full year of controversy control: *J.F.K.*; Ice- T's "Cop Killer" song; Madonna's *SEX* book, single album, and banned video. Now X. Conservative pundits warn that if the movie ignites another wave of L.A. style riots, Warner and Lee will be to blame.

The film opens with an American flag that burns away to reveal an X. This is followed by a montage of Rodney King's police beating, Anita Hill, and black schoolchildren being spattered with white shoe polish by white racists. It's hardly a soothing Sidney Poitier- helps- the- nice- nuns- build- a- mission movie.

Fear of racial violence kept many white moviegoers away from *Do the Right Thing*, though the film has done well in home video rental. Executives at Warner fear the same for *X*: Whites just won't come (at least not after dark) in many areas.

The fact remains, if *X* awakens America to the injustices within its own borders, Lee will be hailed by one and all, black and white. If not, who is there to blame?

LIBBY REVIEWS

Howard's End Now Playing at the Deville: Bring Your Own Tea

Every now and then it's important to see a "spinach" film, one that you know will be good for you whether you like it or not. Such is *Howard's End*, aMerchant/Ivory Productions adaptation of the E.M. Forster novel. This is the fourth such adaption the English film consortium has produced. Fans of Fansthis stuff will no doubt recognize cast members recycled from such previous breathtakers as *Passage to India*, *Maurice*, and *Room with a View*.

The title refers to an English country home owned by the terminally ill Mrs. Wilcox (Vanessa Redgrave) wife of a British rubber mogul played by Antony Hopkins (*Silence of the Lambs*, *Dracula*).

When Mrs. Wilcox develops an extraordinary friendship with a young, old maid Miss Schlegel (Emma Thompson) she decides to will Howard's End to her instead of her family. A faint note scribbled in pencil with her last strength is the only proof of her last wish. The family prudently conspires tokeep this a secret, lest they be tossed out of their home.

The film is an enless panorama of lavish Edwardian drawing rooms, English and Cornish countryside and slivers of old Londonmiraculously untouched by time.

Don't expect car chases or explosions. It is a leisurely paced yarn of love, death and unexpected fate. It pays to be patient.

The film is British as all get out (they stop for tea at the drop of a derby). To overcome these lulls, Rick Senn suggests, "Bring your ow tea and join in."

TOP TEN

AL GORE PET PEEVES

10. Why does Hillary get to pick out the White House China?

9. Barbara Walter makes fun of his speech impediment asking, "How many S's in recession, Al?"

8. Staff call him "Prince Albert in a can" behind his back.

7. Clinton gets all the babes.

6. Spooky office portrait of Spiro Agnew always watching him.

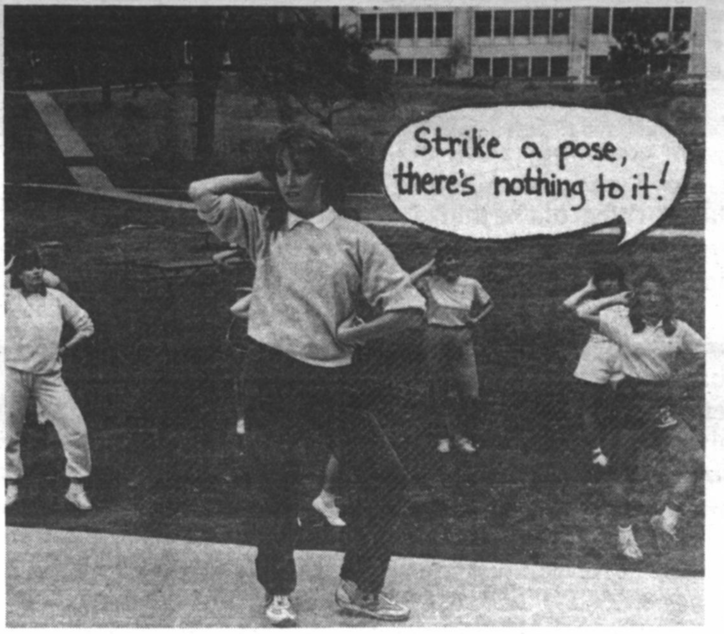
5. Pres. gets Oval Office, V.P. gets to be on Hollywood Squares.

4. Cher voted Perot/ Stockdale.

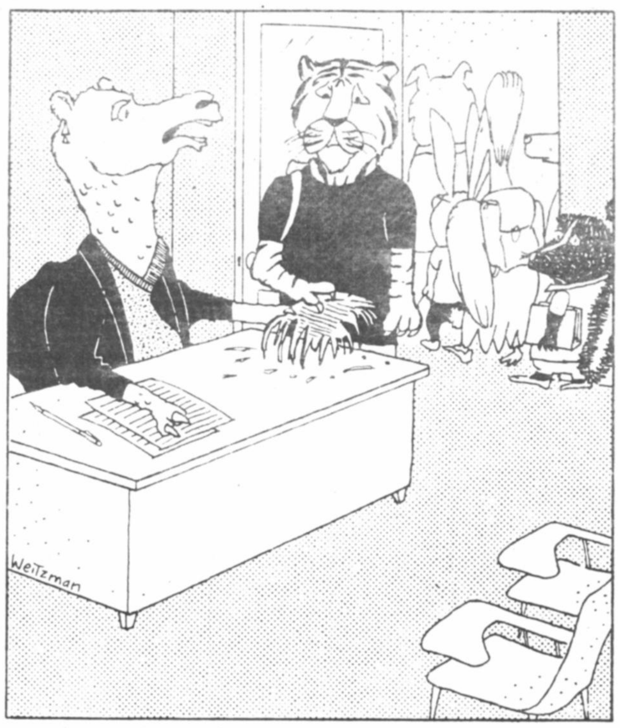
3. Dan Quayle's New Kids on the Block stickers are impossible to peel off refrigerator.

2. All this, and corner Jiffy Mart still won't cash his checks.

1. He's the new stupid Vice President.


Strike a pose, there's nothing to it!

Looking for an easy schedule fluffer for Spring Semester? Try Vogue 101. (Staff Photo Archives)



"I can't read this. Your handwriting is terrible."

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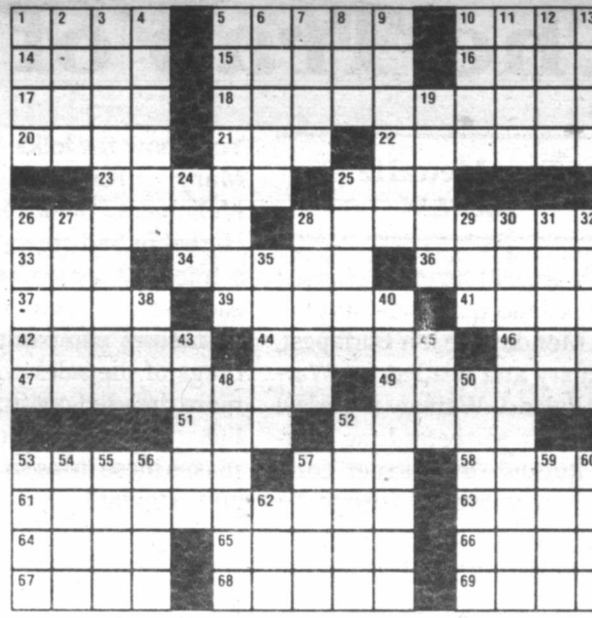
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10 Outlay
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15 Of birth
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18 "Let the —"
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22 "Sock —!"
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25 Bow
26 Eliminated gradually (with "out")
28 "A Place —"
33 Illuminated
34 Foot parts
36 "— the cream in my..."
37 Bagnold
39 Loud calls
41 Sample
42 Take as one's own
44 "To see ourselves as others —"
46 Modern: pref.
47 Navigation aid
49 Gemstones
51 Lunch counter order
52 Billy Sol —
53 Wild man of —
57 Arafat's gp.
58 Face
61 "Let — the rising sun"
63 Facility
64 66 and 1
65 List maker
66 Mr. Milne
67 Gazelles
68 Fall bloomer
69 Bull: Sp.

DOWN

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2 Brain channel
3 Extreme hunger
4 Does grammar work
5 "Never —"
6 Respite
7 Lab vessel
8 Ethiopian commander
9 New Orleans trumpeter
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12 "— milk masquerades as cream"
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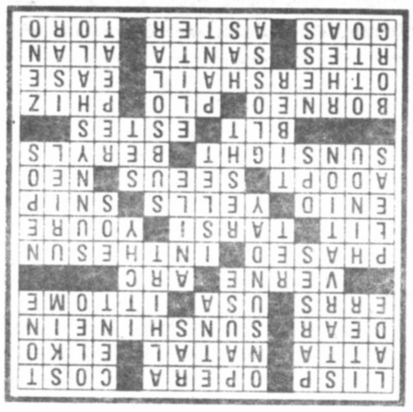

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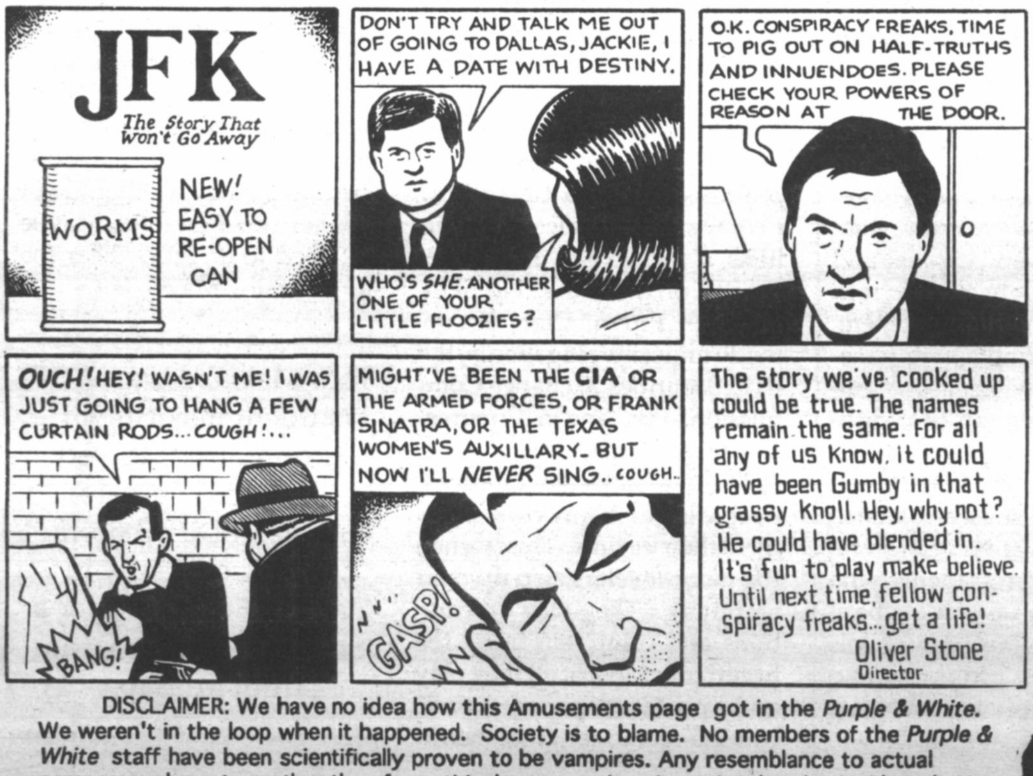
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The Story That Won't Go Away
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DON'T TRY AND TALK ME OUT OF GOING TO DALLAS, JACKIE, I HAVE A DATE WITH DESTINY.
WHO'S SHE. ANOTHER ONE OF YOUR LITTLE FLOOZIES?
O.K. CONSPIRACY FREAKS, TIME TO PIG OUT ON HALF-TRUTHS AND INNUENDOES. PLEASE CHECK YOUR POWERS OF REASON AT THE DOOR.
OUCH! HEY! WASN'T ME! I WAS JUST GOING TO HANG A FEW CURTAIN RODS... COUGH!...
BANG!
MIGHT'VE BEEN THE CIA OR THE ARMED FORCES, OR FRANK SINATRA, OR THE TEXAS WOMEN'S AUXILLARY. BUT NOW I'LL NEVER SING.. COUGH..
GASP!
The story we've cooked up could be true. The names remain the same. For all any of us know, it could have been Gumby in that grassy knoll. Hey, why not? He could have blended in. It's fun to play make believe. Until next time, fellow conspiracy freaks... get a life!
Oliver Stone
Director

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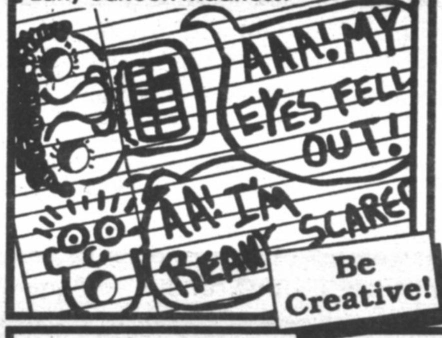
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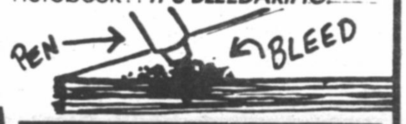
Be Creative!

The Bleed Deed!

Rest an ordinary felt tip pen on a notebook page, applying light pressure for 2 minutes to 1 hour. Then try and guess how many pages it bled through. **Were you right?!** Do you think you can get it to bleed through the whole notebook?! ***IT'S BLEEDARIFIC!***



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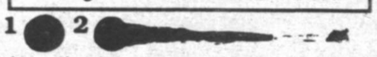
If you use a "Sharpie" pen it may bleed through the note book **AND** the desk.

Gallactic Fever!

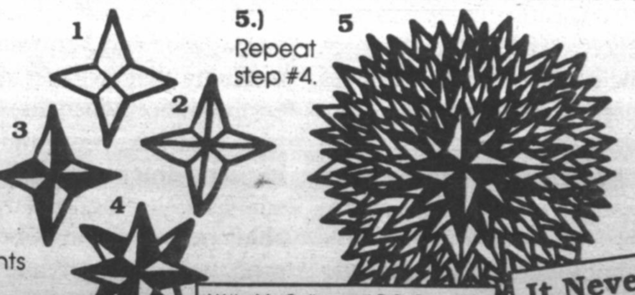


1.) Draw a heavily inked dot on your desk.

2.) Before the ink dries, run your finger across it and **Voila*! It's a comet!!**

*Voila: A French word meaning "Well, would you look at that!"

Super Colossal Eternal Star of Bliss!



1.) Draw a 4 point star

2.) Add 3-D lines.

3.) Shade thusly.

4.) Add points between points.

5.) Repeat step #4.

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The Trap of Multi-Level Marketing

Tom Metcalfe
The P&W

We are still surviving in East Europe, and quite well at that. Last Monday we left Budapest, Hungary and headed for Warsaw, Poland. Warsaw is the last leg of our semester-long journey through the former communist countries of Europe.

One of our primary studies here is the transition from a command, or planned, economy to a free market economy and the trials associated with this change. We have seen private enterprise flourish and government bureaucracy remain stagnant. As the economist Adam Smith recognized about the "invisible hand" of the market, goods and that consumers and business want, will flow to the area of need. Blue jeans, ANY American music, cosmetics, and shoes all make up some of the high demand consumer goods. For businesses, computer and telephone services demand far outstrip supply. Consequently, prices of all these goods and services are relatively high compared to what we are accustomed to at home.

There is one service I have not yet seen in Eastern Europe: multi-level marketing (MLM). You know the folks -- Amway, Mary Kay Cosmetics, Mellalucca, Shaklee, NuSkin, Herbalife, and others. There are a hundred more that crop up each year. These multi-level marketing companies are the dregs of the sales world, your more dreaded confrontation in life. What is it, though, that makes these firms so successful and popular?

My first contact with one of these we-promise-you-will-never-have-to-worry-about-money-again companies was in Memphis, TN. I was twenty-two years old, had hair almost as long as my wife's and I drove like a maniac (I have dropped two of those three traits). One day I was screaming down Poplar Blvd. when some familiar blue lights showed up in my mirror. I stopped, got out of the car with license in hand, and smiled at the officer walking toward me with a similar, but not for the same reason, smile. Since I knew I was caught red-handed, I struck up a conversation while he was writing my speeding ticket. When he was about halfway through writing, the officer stopped and said something like, "Tom, have you ever thought about your retirement?" If my memory serves me correctly, I replied, "Yea man, I'm gonna buy stock in Pink Floyd and the Allman Brothers." (What did he think I was going to say, "I am most confident in the long-term stability of zero-coupon bonds combined with a portfolio of mutual funds"?).

Being the nice guy he was, he refrained from nightstick practice on my head. But he was certainly persistent. he asked me what I thought about making $36,000 a year in just four short years. And I could make this magnificent pay on a part-time basis. I asked if the stuff came from Columbia or Peru. He said Ada, Michigan. I thought to myself it's too coldup there for plants, so he must be into the really heavy stuff. After he convinced me he wasn't, I accepted his invitation to "hear the story," words that would come to haunt me for life.

If you have ever been approached by one of these folks, or been to "hear the story," you know what happens. You go to their home or meeting room in a local hotel where you are bombarded with glorious plans of wealth, success, positive attitude, and true happiness in life. Sometimes there are other suckers there with you, and most always the recruiter's sponsor is there. If you are lucky, you get to go to a group seminar where thère are several hundred of these happy people running around hugging you and saying, "Tom, I just want you to know I love you and appreciate where you are coming from." "No man, you don't understand! I just came from across town." Gees, it didn't take that long!

This was my first association with the Amway Company. The only good thing that came of it was that I got out of the speeding ticket. Amway, which stand for American Way, is one of the many alleged MLM companies in business today. Of course, MLM companies are illegal in the United States. The scheme goes like this: you become an associate, I am your sponsor. You go out and sell our products, and you make a profit. So do I, for I get a percentage of what you sell. That's not necessarily illegal or unethical. Sales managers, more often than not, get overrides on what their salespeople produce. But in multi-level marketing companies, not only do I get a bonus on your sales, so does my sponsor and his sponsor and her sponsor and his and hers and so on. This lineage of bonuses varies with different companies from five levels of sponsors to more than a dozen.

Where does the MLM scheme come in? It is illegal in the U.S. to have to pay for employment. Under these programs, you supposedly have to buy a starter kit with all the necessary samples and sales tools for a price averaging around $200. They say you must have it to sell the goods. If you object, well, maybe you aren't for the business. Amway was hit with a federal lawsuit in 1979 for running a MLM business. They quietly paid a fine of several hundred million dollars to the Federal Trade Commission services and promised not to do it again. For a company with sales in the billions, it was an easy way to get the FTC off their back. Nu-Skin, based in Provo, Utah, is currently under investigation by the FTC, Securities Exchange Commission, FBI, and a Congressional sub-committee.

During recessionary times, people look for ways to supplement their income. This is when the multi-levelers step up their recruiting. They play on emotions and bring 'em in by the hundreds. Most of all they play onthe prospect's poor economic conditions and convince them if they simply devote their entire life to this dream, money will never again be a problem. The problem I, along with the U.S. Government, have is that seldom is money made from the actual sale of the particular product too an end-user. Once you are in the company, the big money is made by recruiting new associates. Not only do you get a percentage of what their startup kit costs, the more you recruit, the higher the percentage gets. So it does not matter if anyone sells anything so long as people are added to the rank-and-file.

I wish I could say that all these companies sell bogus stuff. They don't. On the contrary, most of these firms sell very high quality stuff. However, to protect your sanity and a few hundred of your favorite dollar bills, when someone whom you have never met says he is glad to meet you, beware! If they dodge ever logical business question with, "How can you look at just a piece of a Rembrandt and see the full beauty of it?" run for your life! AND if you ever do something so dumb, as I did, and you go to a BBQ with one of these optimistic nitwits, look out when they sit around the picnic table and start singing the Star-Spangled BAnner, America the Beautiful or recite the Pledge of Allegiance.

Even though I believe in free-market functions and as little government intervention as possible, this is one area I feel the FTC should step in and ride hard. I have been hit on by Mellalucca, A.L. Williams, Amway, and Shaklee people, and not one of them was legitimate in my view. For sure, there are some fine examples of people who have made it big at each company. But it is at the expense of hundreds of ill-informed but faithful followers. Then again, maybe I should not be so hard on these folks. Maybe all I need to do is go "hear the story" again. Maybe not.

Tom Metcalfe is an ADP student majoring in Economics. He also owns and operates Madison Distributors. Tom is currently in Eastern Europe under a Study Abroad program from Millsaps.

Will a Business Degree Mean Anything?

Jennifer Dorsey
Business Editor

The question facing many students and employers today is whether business schools are actually preparing graduates for the real world of competitive business. Many professionals say no. The basics of accounting, finance, and analytical textbook skills are not enough. Business graduates are not being provided with substantial knowledge that can actually be applied on the job.

Business schools are trying to become more relevant and up-to-date by using different teaching tools and techniques. Case studies are used to demonstrate real life business scenarios for future managers. Also cross-disciplinary routes are being taken. Some business students at Millsaps may recognize this technique. Remember the legal series supplement in your management or operations class? That is an example of combining related, but individual topics to make the information presented more applicable and easier to grasp within the contents of the course. Team-teaching is another instrument to help professors create a productive classroom environment. Many of Millsaps' social science courses are taught with two or more instructors to guide discussions and present lectures. This may also be a handy approach for business courses. Breaking the monotony of a single instructor with singular views and opinions might stimulate fruitful conflict for business students.

Though many business experts argue the value of business schools, an increasing number of employers are setting up programs to send managers back to school to earn their MBAs. Others are taking advantage of mini-courses and seminars that instruct managers in a day or two in the areas of presentations, computer-training, and interviewing. These smaller scale programs are available not only through business schools but also management training centers and specialist companies.

The need to internationalize is also on the minds of business professionals. With the growth of multinationals, business schools on both sides of the Atlantic Ocean are working to adapt teaching material, research, and even faculty to fit our new global society. But skepticism and resistance can prohibit successful change in some instances. For example, US firms focus on objectivity and rationality in management. Other cultures, like Spain, focus on personal and emotional aspects of both evaluation and management. So trying to find a happy medium or convincing one culture to change can be a difficult process.

Whatever the argument, many experts still feel that business schools are crucial to fill in the gap for students who have little or no work experience. And as business schools update their programs and gain input from the corporate world, BBAs and MBAs will

MILLSAPS - RHODES GAME ENDS IN DISAPPOINTING TIE

Laura Baxter
Sports Editor

Millsaps' game against rival Rhodes College here on Saturday ended in a disappointing, if not confusing tie. In the last moments of the game, Millsaps was thought to have completed play with one second remaining, but the scoreboard clock read :00. The officials' first ruling was to put one second back on the clock, a second in which the Majors would attempt a 27-yard field goal. Rhodes, however, called a time-out and during the break, the officials reversed their previous decision and declared the game over. Despite the controversial ruling, though, Millsaps played a very impressive game, showing great strength in their spectacular second-half comeback.

The first half was a weak one for the Majors. The half-time Lynx lead of 14-0 reflected the Majors three turnovers and inability to score. It was adifferent story second half, though, as the Majors fought back and ended up dominating the half, completely shutting down Rhodes' offensive effort. Millsaps' first points of the game came in the third quarter with John Baker's score on a 1-yard run. Junior Hercules Gray took a fantastic dive to complete and score on a Kacy Presley 32-yard pass in the fourth quarter to tie the game.

Not only did Millsaps put together a terrific team effort, but several individuals had particularly outstanding performances, as well. Sophomore John Haynes, with 329 total yards, had the greatest rushing yardage of the season. Edward 'Trell' Jordan recieved over 100 yards for the second game this season. Seniors Paul Grace and Sean Brewer also had great games, with Paul being the leading defensive player of the game and Sean totaling an impressive 11 tackles and 2 quarterback sacks. Saturday's game puts the Majors' SCAC record at 1-1-1 and 4-4-1 overall.

The entire Millsaps community is encouraged to come out and support the Majors in their concluding game of the season against Trinity University, Saturday, Nov. 14, at 1:30. Playing this coming weekend in the final game of their collegiate careers will be the following seniors: No. 9, wide reciever Edward 'Trell' Jordan from Greenwood, MS; No. 21, defensive back Paul Grace out of St. Joseph, LA; No. 46, defensive end Shawn O'Brien from Metarie, LA; No. 51, offensive lineman Jason Alexis from New Orleans, LA; No. 60, defensive lineman Sean Brewer from Vicksburg, MS; No. 63, linebacker Ray Wiltshire out of South Haven, MS; No. 65, offensive lineman Scott Kuse from Hazelhurst, MS; No. 4, kicker Luther Ott from Jackson, MS. GOOD LUCK, TEAM!!!

Grace and Holloway Named Best in SCAC

Press Release

Millsaps College senior Paul Grace of St. Joseph, La., has been named Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference Defensive Player of the Week for conference games played Nov. 7. Grace, a three-year starter at cornerback, recorded eight solo tackles, broke up six passes, and intercepted one pass to return it 23 yards in the Majors' 14-14 tie with SCAC foe, Rhodes College. He also had three kick-off returns for 56 yards and three punt returns for 15 yards.

For the season, Grace has 42 total tackles, 38 solo tackles, two fumble recoveries, two interceptions (one returned for a touchdown), and one fumble caused. He has also returned 12 kick-offs for an average of 21.1 yards per return and 26 punts for an average of 7.4 yards per return. These averages rank him second in the SCAC in punt returns and fourth in kick-off returns.

Junior punter/tight-end Mitch Holloway of Natchez remains on top in punting. Holloway improved his average to 39.5 against Rhodes last week. He connected on the conference's second longest punt of the year, booting his last punt of the day 71 yards.

Happy
Birthday!
Felicia
Lofton!
20!
Saturday!

INSIDE INTRAMURALS

FLAG FOOTBALL

Sunday, Nov. 8 - Chi Omega defeated Kappa Delta through default.

Sunday, Nov. 8 - Tri Delta was victorious over Phi Mu, 25-6.

Monday, Nov. 9 - Kappa Delta defeated Chi Omega 14-13 in a game described by one bystander as "vicious."

SOCCER

Sunday, Nov. 8 - KGB was defeated by Lambda Chi Alpha through default.

Sunday, Nov. 8 - Kappa Sigma defeated Kappa Alpha, 2-0.

Tuesday, Nov.10 - Aeroforce I,the independent team, was defeated by KGB, 2-1.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, WINSTON!
It's not how much you know,
It's how many people know you know it!
And, yep, we know that you know that we know
you know it!
THE PURPLE & WHITE STAFF

Want some photographs? Take them!
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The Word From the Front Row

John Dees
Staff Writers

Clive Barker, the warped mind creating such movies as Hellraiser and Nightbreed has once again shown the world that he is a true master of horror.

The movie Candyman, based on Barker's story The Forbidden takes us into the realm of modern nightmares as two graduate students in Chicago study the urban legends- horror stories like the babysitter that murders the kids and the haunted house at the end of the street.

Virginia Madsen stars as Helen, the woman who stumbles upon the legend of the Candyman- a black man with a hook for a hand who will appear when his name is said five times by someone who is staring in a mirror. The Candyman then proceeds to gut his summoner with his hook and slay anyone else in the vicinity before disappearing.

The legend of Candyman had been blamed for several murders in a bad part of town and Helen proceeds to investigate. She discovers that a group of local thugs have taken the idea to use the legend to scale people into submission. After hardly surviving an attack by a gang, Helen goes to the police, has the kids arrested, and ends the threat of the Candyman. Not quite.

"You doubted me. You weren't content with the stories, with what they wrote on the walls. So I was obligated to come. I CAME FOR YOU, HELEN." With these words, the true horror begins. Helen cast a shadow of doubt upon the legend of the Candyman so he appeared to regain the belief.

Candyman does not pull any punches. If you like being scared- not just frightened but SCARED- go see this movie. Take a date if you dare. Just be forewarned. After you see this movie, you will believe.

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NEW MUSIC IS OUT

Jamie Starns
Music Critic

The latest scene features one of the best bands to hit the top music scenes in a long time. The new "Bad Boys on the Block" are FIVE-EIGHT with their album "I Learned Shut Up." Based in Athens, Ga., FIVE-EIGHT is a raw power-pop trio comprised of vocalist/ songwriter Mike Mantione, Dan Horowitz on bass, and Patrick "Tigger" Ferguson on drums. FIVE-EIGHT has been the hottest band on the Athens music scene for the last couple of years, building their reputation on their blistering, wildly energetic shows that last into the night and their bold, intelligent songs. So Shut Up and go check 'em out. It is Ducky-approved with explicit lyrics promoting all kinds of things your mother sheltered you from all your life. It is Echo & the Bunny Men with an attitude; it is Sex Pistols with sex appeal; and it's Nine Inch Nails with another inch of pleasing: it's none other than FIVE-EIGHT, and it kicks. So check them out and support your Southern band scene.

"Wow! This trio grabbed me from the get-go with the wild, explosive 'Missing Link,' and I was their slave until the end. They've got the Husker roar, the Townsend angst, the Neil Young nakedness, all that stuff you need for college-rock credibility, plus two things more: really great songs and raw, caring god-dammit-this-is-real Emotion!...FIVE-EIGHT are the true saviors of rock 'n' roll."

-Alternative Press, April 1992 — Demorandum — Jim Santo

"FIVE-EIGHT have been heralded as one of Athens' brightest hopes the last year or two. 'God Damn It Paul' is a strong enough song to give credence to the word-of-mouth....FIVE-EIGHT favor metallic but poppy guitar-bass-drum bursts that are hard to argue with."

-The Rocket, Seattle, Wash., August 1992 — Scott McCaughey

SIMSOC comes to Millsaps

press release

Come participate in something educational as well as fun. Do not miss SIMSOC, being sponsored by the Millsaps Sociology and Anthropology Department in Tuesday, November 17 from 4-10 in the evening.

What is SIMSOC , you might ask? It is a game in which you are a citizen in a simulated society where the social and physical environment produce dilemmas or problems that you must solve.

SIMSOC has many educational benefits--here are just a few:

-it explores social forces such as conflict, protest, and change;

-it provides insight into communication and interpersonal interaction;

-it lets students become familiar with the challenge of creating utopias.

These are just a few reasons why participating in SIMSOC would definitely be worth your while.

Come play SIMSOC with us Tuesday, November 17; we will go over the rules starting at 4pm, then start to play immediately. Snacks will be available.

If you are interested or have any questions, please contact Dr. Allen Scarboro at 1385 or through VAX mail: SCARBCA1 today.

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The Menu: Trends and Traditions

Breakfast	Lunch	Supper
Friday Sausage Patty Scrambled Eggs Biscuit Ham Slice Grilled Pancakes Southern Grits Peppered Biscuit Gravy Assorted Breads	**Friday** Seafood Gumbo Steamed Rice Chicken Nugget Honey and Barbacue Sauce Sugar Snap Peas Napoli Vegetables Seasoned Squash Parslied Cauliflower Trend: Heavenly Bites	**Friday** Chicken Fieta Pita Sweet and Rough Pork Chop Seasoned Whole Potatoes Lima Beans Grilled Tomatoes Cream Style Corn Refried Beans
Saturday Sausage Patty Scrambled Eggs Hard or Soft Boiled Egg Smoked Sausage Southern Grits Peppered Biscuit Gravy Assorted Breads	**Saturday** Chicken Stir Fry Fried Pork Chop Twice Baked Potato California Vegetables Whole Kernel Corn Seasoned Field Peas Breaded Squash	**Saturday** Cajun Chicken Quarter Beef Stew Steamed Rice Gravy Steamed Broccoli Spears Fried Tomato Slice Red Beans
Sunday Brunch	**Sunday** Roast Beef Chicken Parimiana Scalloped Potatoes Green Beans Steamed Baby Whole Carrot Seasoned Cabbage Breaded Eggplant	**Sunday** Lemon Baked Fish Meatloaf with Creole Sauce Macaroni and Cheese Speckled Butter Beans Turnip Greens Cream-Style Corn Fried Okra
Monday Sausage Patty Scrambled Eggs Beef Steak Grits Gravy Assorted Breads	**Monday** Turkey and Dressing Chicken Gravy Corn Bread Dressing Baked Beans Fried Potato Wedges Stewed Whole Okra Buttered Corn on the Cob Apple Crescents Trend:All American Hamburger	**Monday** Beef and Broccoli Stir Fry Fried Shrimp Rice Pilaf Petite Peas Cauliflower Rancheros Mandarin Vegetables Purple Hull Peas
Tuesday Sausage Patty Scrambled Eggs Bacon Slice Grilled Pancakes Grits Gravy Assorted Breads	**Tuesday** Chicken Pot Pie Barbacued Spare Ribs Augratin Potato Lima Beans Seasoned Squash Rancy Style Beans Breaded Corn Nuggets Corn Bread Trend: Western Days	**Tuesday** Lasagna Pork Picatta Pecan Wild Rice Green Beans Carrot Slices Breaded Mushrooms Confetti Corn
Wednesday Sausage Patty Scrambled Eggs Smoked Sausage Hashbrown Grits Gravy Assorted Breads	**Wednesday** Fried Chicken Honey Dijon Baked Catfish Mashed Potatoes Fried Okra Seasoned Blackeyed Peas Turnip Greens Cream Style Corn Spinich Fettucini Trend: Grandma's Kitchen	**Wednesday** Chicken and Broccoli Casserole Chicken Fried Steak Gravy California Vegetables Brussel Sprouts Sugar Snap Peas Italian Broiled Tomatoes
Thursday Sausage Patty Scrambled Eggs Biscuit Ham Slice Grits Gravy Assorted Breads	**Thursday** Shrimp Egg Rolls Sweet and Sour Sauce Honey Mustard Sauce Shrimp Linguini Almond Fried RIce Seasoned Zucchini Breaded Cauliflower Broccoli and Rice Casserole Trend:Chicago Dog Days	**Thursday** Chicken Cordon Bleu 8 oz Chopped Beef Whole Potatoes Green Beans Almondine Baby Whole Carrots Succotash Butter Beans

Dining Hours

Monday-Friday
Breakfast 7:15-9:15 Lunch 11:30-1:30 Dinner 4:45-6:30
Saturday
Breakfast 8:00-9:00 Lunch 11:45-1:15 Dinner 4:45-6:30
Sunday
Brunch 10:00-1:15 Dinner 4:45-6:30

from There Is a Price for Everything, and Everything Has Its Price, by Dr. Patrick Taylor, Business, November 6, 1992.

probabilities higher. They are the ones who did not get away with it. Running risks does not always result in paying the consequences. When it does, it is often catastrophic.

Do you know the true prices of the choices you are making? Don't be one of the statistics to make the probabilities higher. Don't be dead wrong about how high the price really was.

from **Bishop**, page 4

view, the Bishop claimed, "Wofford College is a United Methodist institution very similar to Millsaps." He continued, saying, "Both institutions offer a good education for students and play a vital role in molding the lives of the community. Millsaps has a proven record of doing this, and I feel it will continue to do so."

When asked how the church should influence the college, Bishop Meadors responded, "The church is appropriately involved through the Board of Trustees." He said that United Methodists in administration, faculty, student body, and alumni influence the college as well.

With politics a hot topic this year, I asked him what he thought the church's role in politics should be. He said, "The church must take a stand on moral and social issues, but it is inappropriate to endorse a particular political ideology or candidate."

When asked about his thoughts on the future of Millsaps, the Bishop said Millsaps has had a historical role in giving its students a well-rounded, education including the intellectual, social, physical, and spiritual aspects. He concluded saying, "It appears Millsaps has an exciting and significant future."

Bishop Meadors and his wife, Hannah Campbell Meadors, have four children and six grandchildren.

Bishop Meadors was the featured speaker at the October 29 "All Saints" Chapel Service.

Happy Birthday!
EMILY!
November 14!
From everybody on
The Purple & White
Staff!

from **Royko**, page 2

hide. Get rid of them. No real opposition."

"Your wish is my command. They are vanquished."

"But I must have an opponent. Wouldn't look good otherwise. OK, let's find a real patsy. How about a governor nobody heard of? From a tiny state. Arkansas. Nobody's ever been to Arkansas, even the people who live there. That's it. And give him an Elvis haircut, just for laughs. And make him a draft dodger. Can you do that?"

"You have it, master."

"And a scary liberal wife."

"You have it, master. Shall I make her a lawyer, too?"

"Good touch. Look, I hate to impose. But is there any way that almost from the day this fella runs, there's some tall blonde bombshell who goes on TV and says they were, you know, significant others? In an illicit kind of way? The scandal thing. The Gary Hart thing."

"It will be done."

"Gee willikers, I love it. Then for my last wish, I want to win in a historic landslide."

"I'm sorry, master, but you have used up your 10 wishes. I cannot give you a historic landslide."

"Y'can't? Well, it won't matter. Communism, collapsed. Berlin Wall, down. War with bully, won. Inflation, scrunched. Top Democrats, hiding. Pathetic opponent, unknown governor of a teeny state. Draft dodger, sex scandal. Golly, with all that going for me, I can't possibly lose, can I, genie?"

"I am only a genie, master, not a pollster. Now I must return to my bottle. Please replace the cork after I'm in and throw me back in the sea."

As the lanky man tossed the bottle into the surf, he shouted: "Thanks to you, genie, my next election will really cinch my place in the history books."

And a faint voice came from the floating bottle: "I think you can count on it."

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TOP TEN GROSSEST THINGS ON EARTH

10. Naked fat guys on vinyl seats.
9. Camel breath.
8. The vomit scene in The Exorcist.
7. Motel room artwork.
6. Ear wax museum.
5. The name "Mungo."
4. Bean dip.
3. Nose hair.
2. Road Oysters.
1. Drugs.

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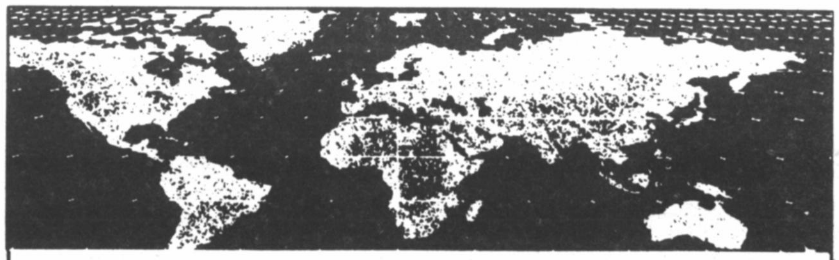

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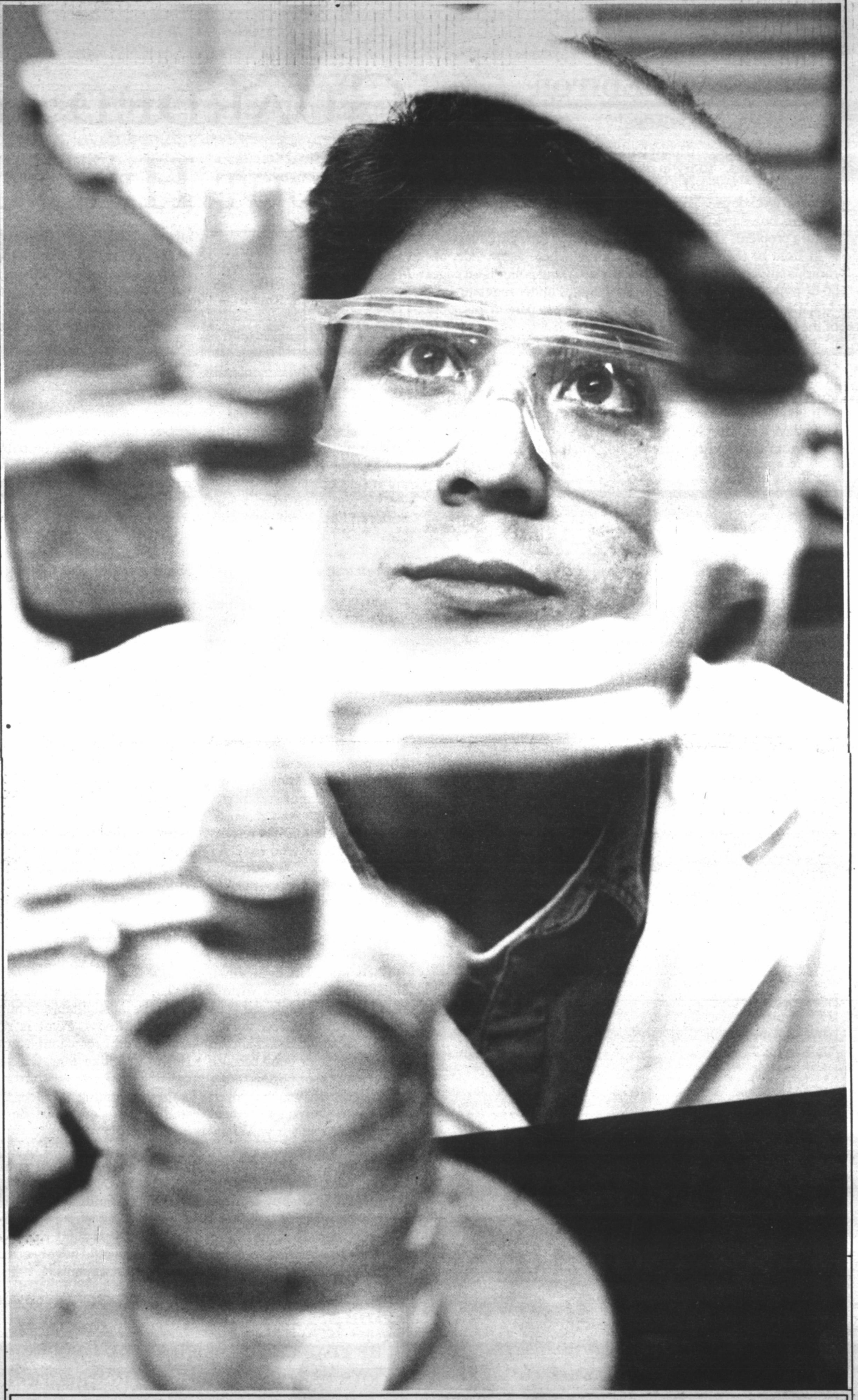

PHOTO BY BILL MORRIS

***The latest recipe** for cyclodextrins is inspected during a session in Mark Mulvihill's Olin Hall organic chemistry lab. His research, an effort launched this summer, focuses on how this compound can be altered to serve various ends.*

LETTERS TO EDITOR

PARK IN PROPER PLACES!

I am writing in regard to the parking problem on campus for off-campus students. To try to deal with the parking problem, the school has implemented zone parking between 6:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. on weekdays. This is a very good policy for aiding the problem, but, due to the face that the policy is not followed, there is still a problem. The obvious violation of the zone parking policy is in front of the Murrah Hall building where south side, on-campus students are parking. Millsaps parking policy is on pages 50-51 of the 1992-1993 Major Facts. It states under regulations:

2. During zone hours, south residents are to park in lots south of the Christian Center.

6. During zone hours, the Academic Complex lots, the spaces behind the Academic Complex lots, the spaces behind and north of the Christian Center, and the spaces on the west side of Murrah are reserved are faculty, staff, and commuters. [italics added]

It is ridiculous that on-campus students must drive to classes everyday. If any response comes from this letter, I would like it to come from the security officers who write tickets.

—Shawn O'Brien

ELECTION RESULTS

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Elizabeth Durden	334 votes	55%

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Runoff Thursday

John McCall	226 votes	37.8%
Hagi Bradley	156 votes	26.1%

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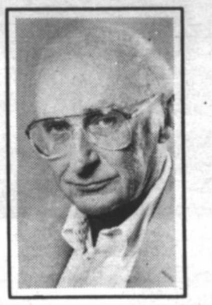
GUARDED ADVICE ABOUT HIRING PEROT



Mike Royko

Chicago Tribune

I'm always appreciative when a reader calls with a usable idea for a column. It makes my job easier.

This one came from a supporter of Ross Perot, who said: "I worked in his campaign. I think he is a great man and a great patriot and wish he had won.

"But just because he lost doesn't mean that this country should be deprived of his services. He has so much to offer.

"So what I think you ought to do is write a column saying that if Bill Clinton is smart, he'll ask Perot to join his administration.

"That would show that Clinton is serious about getting this country moving again, which is what Perot's candidacy was all about. And it would show that Clinton has respect for all the people who voted for Perot."

I told the Perot supporter that if he felt strongly about his idea he could put it on paper and send it to the department that prints the views of readers.

But he said: "I thought of that, but I'd rather see you write it because more people see your column than would see my letter. And it would be a chance to do yourself some good because a lot of Perot's supporters didn't care much for the way you poked fun at him. You could get them back on your side if you show him some respect."

Well, I have to admit that the thought that some Perot supporters were unhappy with me has caused me to toss and turn through sleepless nights. That is almost as troubling to me as the disapproval of Dan Quayle's admirers or Pat Buchanan's worshipful crowd. Like anyone else, I want to be loved, although the nature of my work sometimes makes that difficult.

So I thanked the Perot supporter for his suggestion and promised him that I would do exactly as he proposed. So here goes: my first bit of positive advice to Clinton.

Dear President-elect Clinton (or Dollar Bill, as we'll probably start calling you when you and a Democrat Congress begin figuring out ways to glom onto our money and toss it hither and yon):

As you probably noticed, about 20 percent of the voters went for Ross Perot. That's an impressive number, considering that Perot didn't have much going for him except a few billion dollars to spend on the biggest political advertising campaign in the history of the world.

It has been suggested to me by one of PerOt's supporters-- and thousands more would surely second the idea-- that you ask Perot to take a position in your administration.

That strikes me as being an excellent idea. First, it would bring you the gratitude and affection of the millions of Perot Volunteers, who have become a formidable political army.

But more important, it would give you access to the wisdom and creative thinking of this unique man.

The question is, what post would be most suitable for him?

As we know, Perot is not much of an organization guy. He doesn't like long-winded meetings, dealing with bureaucrats and mulling over lengthy studies and ponderous documents.

He's an action kind of guy, kind of a freewheeling spirit. See a problem, grab it, give it a few shakes and solve it. He even said that as president, he wouldn't sit around the Oval Office. He would have been out there, doing something.

That would rule out most or all of your Cabinet Positions, which require dealing with bureaucrats, conceptualizing, implementing, facilitating and other distasteful behavior. I'm sure you can find all sorts of regular Democrats to handle those jobs, since Democrats really love to conceptualize, implement and facilitate. It turns them on.

So what about a job for Perot? I think I have it.

You should offer him the position of chief night watchman at the White House.

Listen, we live in a dangerous society. You never know who is going to sneak through the gate, flip the fence or drop down from the sky onto the White House lawn. It could be swarthy terrorists, deranged Buchananites or weird little paratroopers from UFOs.

But give Perot half a dozen sharp-toothed guard dogs and an industrial-sized flashlight, and you and your family will be safe in your beds. Any trespassers would quickly flee after they received a few nips on their bottoms. From the dogs, of course, not Perot, although you never know what he might do if he got mad, feisty fellow that he is.

And with him on duty, you wouldn't have to worry about any mischief-makers crashing your inauguration ball and holding up a phony photo of you wearing a full-length lace gown.

So that's something you might think about. But if the idea doesn't appeal to you, or Perot turns it down, one other proposal: Make him head of the FBI. He'd have so many files on so many people, the leap in the manila-folder industry would be enough to jump-start the economy.

I'll get back to you later about a job for Dan Quayle. You have a lot of lawn there. Could make a neat little pitch-and-putt golf course. So you'd need a head pro...

BIBLE PASSAGE:

THE FEAR OF THE LORD IS THE BBEGINNING OF KNOWLEDGE; FOOLS DESPISE WISDOM AND INSTRUCTION.

PROVERBS 1:7, RSV

ON THE WAY TO THE FORUM

The Millsaps Forum for Friday, November 20, 1992, featuring Senator Alice Hardin, has been cancelled.

SLOWING DOWN THE RUSH

David Sneed
Special to The P&W

You may be aware that a task force has been appointed to examine the timing/placement of Greek rush in the academic calendar. This letter is intended to provide you information about the task force and the process upon which we are about to embark.

The task force was formed by President Harmon to review the status of a decision which was initially made four years ago. The assignment is to review the current timing and determine if another time would be more beneficial to our community. We will take into consideration issues of concern to the various constituencies of the College: students, faculty and staff.

In order to accommodate as many views as possible, the task force is composed of 24 individuals. The size of the group is quite large, representing an inclusive cross-section of the campus. Dr. Harmon provides rationale for the size of the group by stating, "The timing of rush is an important issue, not only from the standpoint of the academic program of the College, but from a quality of student life standpoint." The number and quality of the task force members indicate that we should have no problem in bringing forth all issues and alternatives. However, to insure that you feel your thoughts are considered I invite you to provide, in writing, input to the task force members (a list of members is provided at the bottom of this letter).

Some of the issues that will be considered include impact on classroom attendance, academic and social integration of students, benefits provided by the Greek system, positive/negative aspects of group membership, and issues regarding non-affiliated students. This is not an exhaustive list of issues, but it does provide an idea of the concerns to be taken into account.

The final point is this — the voices of the many constituencies will be heard. Members of this task force will be asked to consider the best interests of the entire community. Our task is to provide options, insights, and a recommendation. It is a task that will take considerable time and effort. Please acknowledge this effort, especially on behalf of your student colleagues.

Task force members and the President will have the best interests of the College (students, faculty and staff) in mind. I ask that you provide input to any member of the task force and be prepared to work with the final decision.

Sincerely,

David M. Sneed, Ed.D.

Task Force Members -
John Q. Adams, Rob Bradford, Gayla Dance, Elizabeth Durden, Priscilla Fermon, Tarance Hart, Jeff Heath, Florence Hines, Jennifer Howell, Will Jacks, Robert H. King (Vice-Chair), Felicia Lofton, Rob Lowry, Jim McKeown, Andrew McWhorter, Kelly Merriman, Shirley Olson, Judy Page, Reema Rafii, Martha Roberson, Charles Sallis, David Sneed (Chair), Jerry Whitt, Sherryl Wilburn.

WESSON FAMILY FUNDS INFIRMARY

Brian Gomillion
Staff Writer

A substantial monetary gift has been given to Millsaps Student Health Services in memory of Dr. Ray L. Wesson and his wife, Ann Gill Wesson, by their family.

Dr. Wesson graduated from Millsaps College with a B.S. in 1959. He received his M.D. from the University of Mississippi Medical Center. He later served for two years in Japan with the Army Medical Corps. He served as chief of staff at the hospital in Ocean Springs and at Howard Memorial Hospital in Biloxi. Mrs. Wesson was a radiology technician and later became a kindergarten teacher.

In recent interviews with their oldest son, Ray Jr., and daughter, Allison, I learned that the Wessons had an avid love of sports, especially boxing. Their most notable involvement in boxing was Dr. Wesson's volunteering with the U.S. Boxing Team as Team Physician. It was en route to an international boxing competition in Europe that Dr. and Mrs. Wesson died in a plane crash near Warsaw, Poland on March 13, 1980. The Wessons were active members of the United Methodist Church and various community organizations. The Wessons are survived by four children: Ray, Jr., Gulfport; Allison, Nashville, Tenn.; Dave, Ocean Springs; and Jason, Decatur, Ga.

The gift will provide for needed equipment and funds for other student health program enhancements. The funds will provide for the purchase of a computer and software for maintenance of health records, the installation of an autoclave and "dirty sink" to sanitize instruments, new cabinetry, and other functional renovation. Remaining funds will be used

see **Health**, page 5

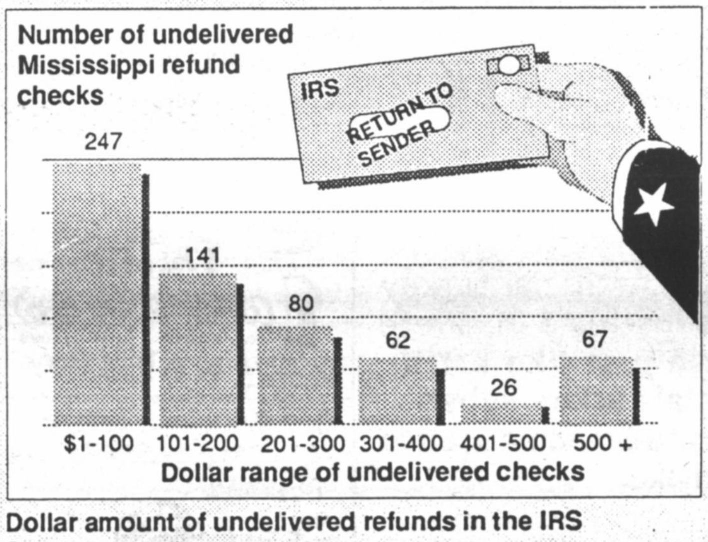
BETA ALPHA PSI HOLDS SEMINAR

Brett Odom
Special to The P&W

On October 3, 1992, Beta Alpha Psi, the national accounting society, held its twenty-first annual T.J. Burns National Student Seminar. This seminar is attended by one delegate from each chapter at schools throughout the country. Although not a chapter, the Alpha Eta Sigma society here at Millsaps is petitioning Beta Alpha Psi for its charter. As a petitioning chapter, Millsaps has been allowed to send delegates and representatives to Beta Alpha Psi conventions and seminars. This year the T.J. Burns National Student Seminar was held at Ohio State University in Columbus, Ohio. The delegate chosen to represent Millsaps this year was Brett Odom, a senior accounting major and recording secretary of Alpha Eta Sigma. As a result of being chosen the delegate from Millsaps, Brett was required to write a ten-page research paper on a topic sent by the seminar chairperson. The topic was that the International Accounting Standards Committee (IASC) can harmonize accounting standards given the differences in accounting methods in the United States, the United Kingdom, Germany, and Japan. This topic was one of many to be discussed by the ninety-two delegates chosen to represent their chapters. Each topic had two sides, one side expressing the possibility of the IASC harmonizing accounting standards and the other side expressing the impossibility of this task. The result was that the seminar was held in a debate style format, each side verbalizing its findings. At the conclusion of the seminar, all of the delegates came to the realization that, possible or not, harmonized accounting standards will be necessary in this world of expanding international trade and businesses. Harmonized accounting standards will be required for the increased efficiency and continued existence of international organizations.

Refund checks still in the mail

The postal service has been unable to deliver more than $214,595 in federal tax refund checks to 623 Mississippians. Taxpayers can call 1-800-829-1040 to check on the status of undeliverable tax refunds.



Dollar amount of undelivered refunds in the IRS Southeast region

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2. Georgia	$1,253,555	7. Alabama	$351,787
3. North Carolina	$668,138	**8. Mississippi**	**$214,595**
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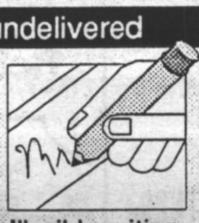

Illegible writing on tax return

Name change during the last year

Internal Revenue Service

MIDTOWN SUCCESS STORY

Shannon O'Shields
Staff Writer

The sun set on October 31, 1992, and as the directors surveyed the work they had done, they labeled the Midtown Project a great success. Around 200 people participated in the project which involved sixteen faculty directors and another sixteen student leaders, all of whom oversaw the work on the sites.

Among the six sites targeted for attack this year were Lamar, Church and Dreyfus streets, a joint effort with the Fair Street Neighborhood Foundation to clean the streets; the Bethlehem Children's Home, in a recreation day for the children of the home and the Midtown area; and a lot near Fair Street, which was almost completely cleared.

Congratulations should go to Shane Rasner and David Armistead for their fine work in organizing the day's events. They ask that students be watching for the spring project to help make it a grand success as well.

TOP TEN

THINGS TO BE THANKFUL FOR

By Purple & White Staff
Odd, but dedicated

10. Freedom to end Top Ten topics with a preposition.

9. No one in immediate family is a vampire (except Uncle Leon who's still in the closet).

8. Nutrasweet.

7. Keanu Reeves.

6. Three words: lime Jell-o mold.

5. Velcro.

4. Amway.

3. Unavailable due to Andrew Libby's absence.

2. Artificial turkey substitute in cafeteria just like artificial turkey substitute Grandma used to make.

1. No *Purple & White* during Thanksgiving week. Whee!

TAKE THE KEYS.
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TAKE A STAND.

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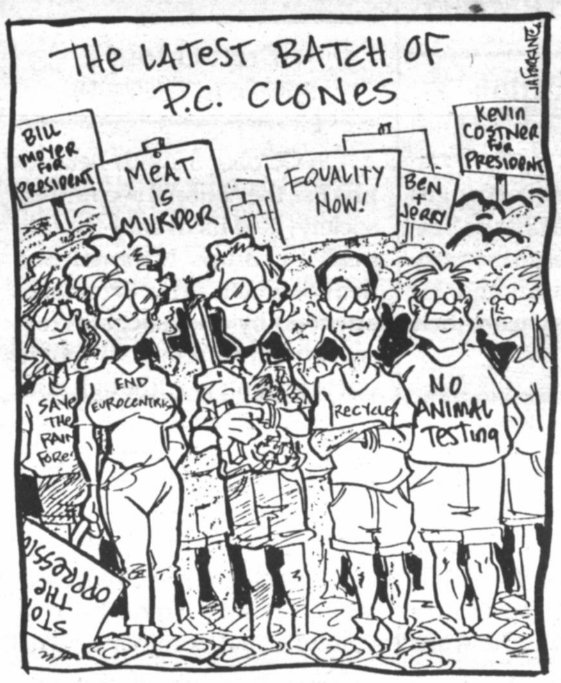
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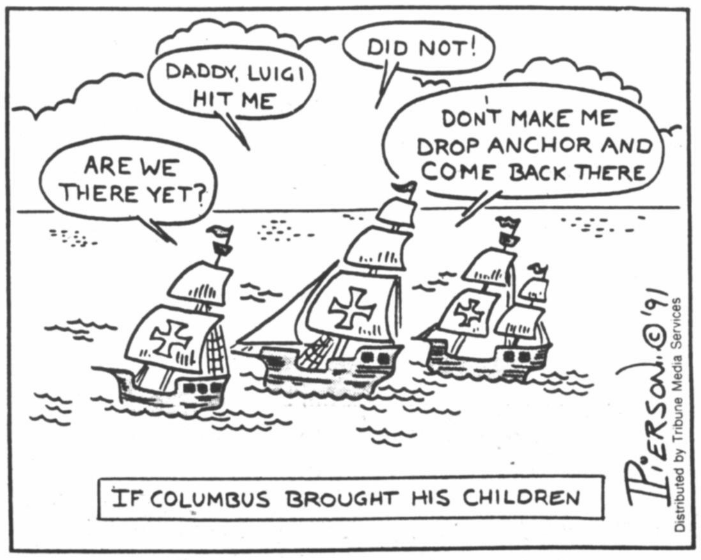
Brave New Whirl

By SCOTT-ALLEN PIERSON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DADDY, LUIGI HIT ME
DID NOT!
DON'T MAKE ME DROP ANCHOR AND COME BACK THERE
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IF COLUMBUS BROUGHT HIS CHILDREN

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THE Daily Crossword

by Eileen Mullin

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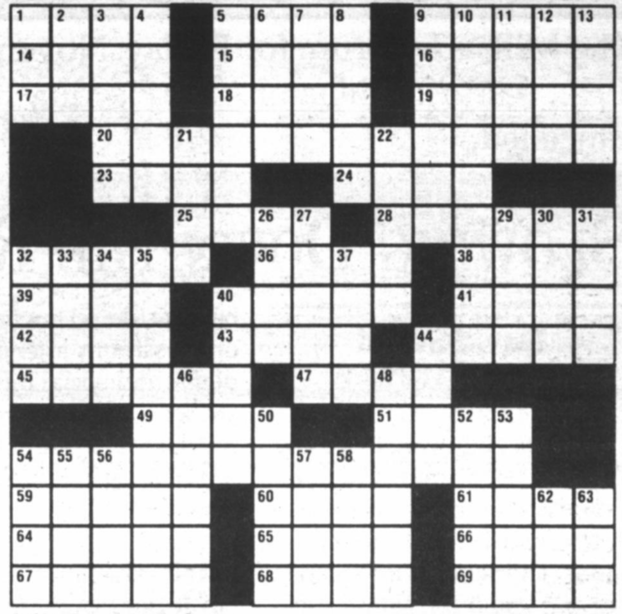
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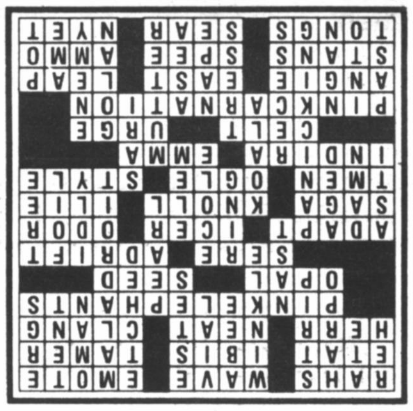
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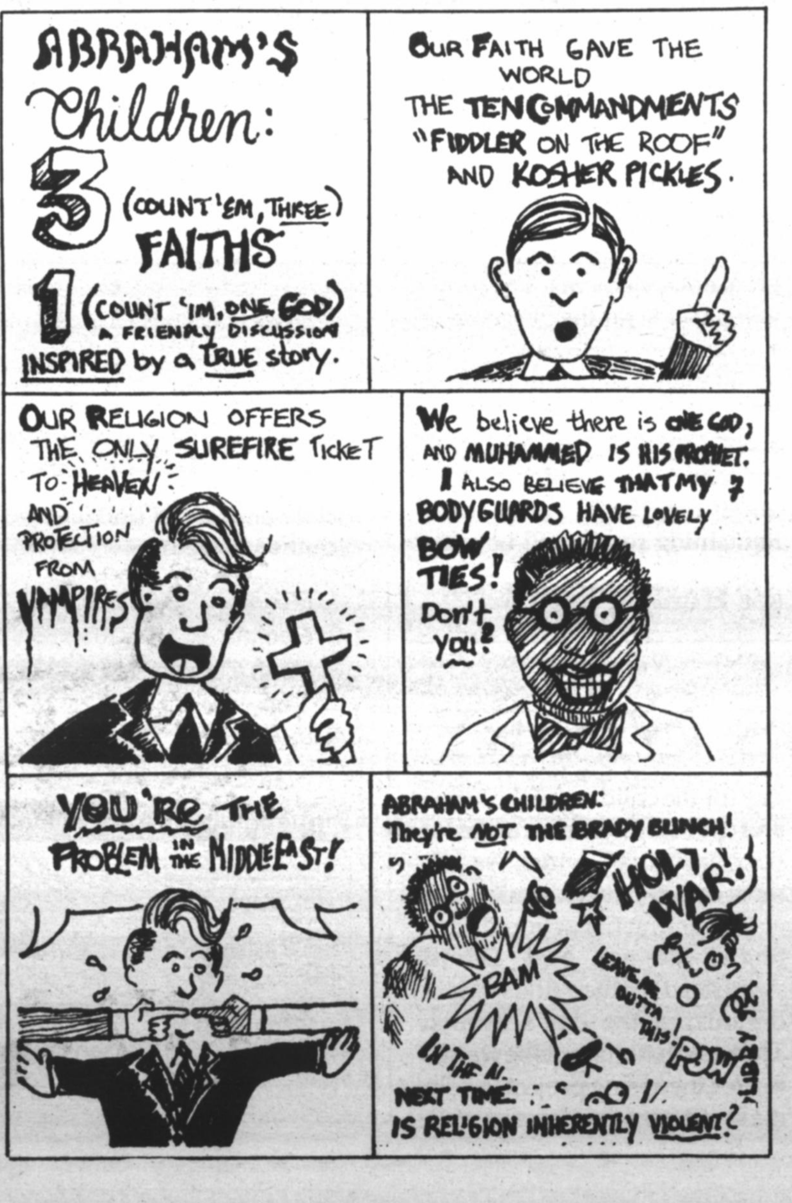
ABRAHAM'S Children:
3 (COUNT 'EM, THREE) FAITHS
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A FRIENDLY DISCUSSION INSPIRED by a TRUE story.
OUR FAITH GAVE THE WORLD THE TEN COMMANDMENTS "FIDDLER ON THE ROOF" AND KOSHER PICKLES.
OUR RELIGION OFFERS THE ONLY SUREFIRE TICKET TO HEAVEN AND PROTECTION FROM VAMPIRES
We believe there is ONE GOD, AND MUHAMMED IS HIS PROPHET. I ALSO BELIEVE THAT MY 7 BODYGUARDS HAVE LOVELY BOW TIES! Don't you?
YOU'RE THE PROBLEM IN THE MIDDLE EAST!
ABRAHAM'S CHILDREN: They're NOT THE BRADY BUNCH!
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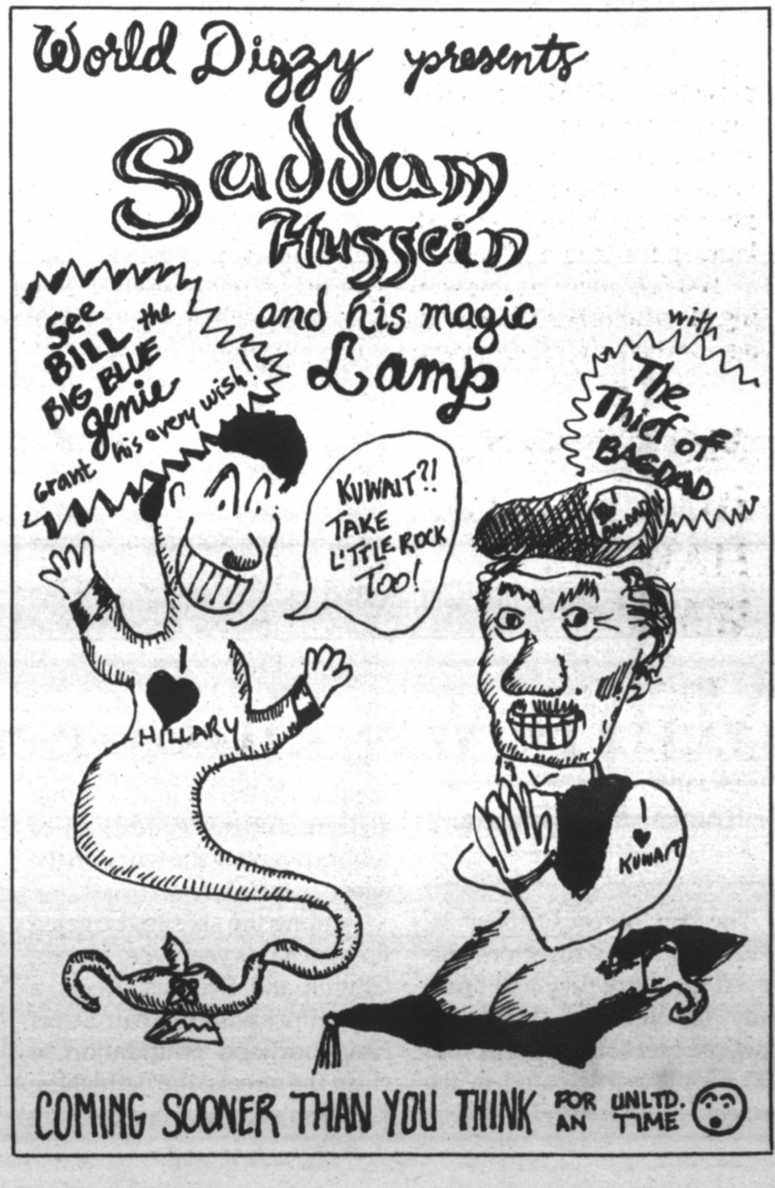
World Dizzy presents
Saddam Hussein and his magic Lamp
See BILL the BIG BLUE genie grant his every wish!
with The Thief of BAGDAD
KUWAIT?! TAKE LITTLE ROCK TOO!
I ♥ HILLARY
I ♥ KUWAIT
COMING SOONER THAN YOU THINK FOR AN UNLTD. TIME

"HOLD TIGHT, PLEASE": BUNAC'S WORK IN BRITAIN

Press Release

"Move along inside please, have your fares ready, don't tread on me toe, seats upstairs, nah mate — 'Arrods was two stops ago, you can't bring that camel on 'ere, course I don't have any change, mush...."

Aaah, the sounds, the smell, the legendary wit of cheerful cockney conductors on traditional British double-decker buses. Participating in such local color on an everyday basis makes Work in Britain a unique opportunity.

In fact, Melissa Norman of Stanford University, and Mike Mullins of the University of North Texas liked our double-deckers so much that they bought the company. No, no, only joking. Melissa and Michael have in fact found unusual jobs touring the whole of Britain, by specially adapted bus, demonstrating educational computer games.

Yes, it does sound more like a holiday than a work experience, but the job, which was found through BUNAC's lists, is a great way to meet people and see the country, and also pays an unusually high £350 per week; this compares well to the average wage of less than £200 for most jobs.

CBH, the company employing Michael and Melissa, approached BUNAC for staff because most of our participants are well motivated, flexible, well qualified, and altogether above-average applicants generally looking for "average" jobs.

Transport occupies the working life of another Work in Britain participant, Robin Actor. Next time a ticket collector in the Tube is less than helpful, blame Robin. She is working on the personnel team at London Underground, which is a byword for friendly customer relations... not!

Actually, Robin's job is a fantastic career-related position which will stand her in good stead back home. Most participants who find professional positions in Britain put in a great deal of advance research and letter-writing. Robin found her position through her U.S. college, SUNY Brockport. Like a number of other U.S. colleges, Brockport operates a British "internship" program, placing its own participants directly into specific jobs, using the Work in Britain program for the essential "Blue Card" working permit.

Clarkson University student Penelope Nolte is also a joint Work in Britain/Intern program participant. Penelope is with the Syracuse University UK program (confusing, eh?). Syracuse placed Penelope in a job with the London office of America's ABC News; Work in Britain provides the Blue Card and other backup and social services.

Most participants simply join Work in Britaindirect and decidewhether to be one of the diligent minority who attempts to prearrange a career-type position or to remain one of the vast, casual majority. Remember that working in Britain, in any type of job, broadens horizons and is cultural, educational... and fun.

Most participants travel alone, befriending other participants at orientation, in the arrival hotels, and at program social events. As soon as participants are settled and working, they begin to meet the British and the scores of other nationalities who have made Britain, and particularly london, their home.

Some participants travel with friends from back home, although BUNAC advises pals to seek jobs away from each other, because it increases both their chances of finding work and the aggregate number of strangers (i.e., potential friends) that they will all meet between them.

Work in Britain appeals both to those who want to be totally independent and to those who would prefer the reassurance of job and accommodation listings, a resource center, a social program, and trained advisors. There is some basic red tape which all participants must go through, but otherwise the program can be adapted to most levels of confidence and independence.

42% find their work directly through BUNAC listings, 20% prearrange jobs, and the rest use the same methods as for U.S. job-hunting: newspaper ads, the Yellow Pages, pestering friends and strangers alike. The Work in Britain Handbook and orientation give in-depth advice.

For details and applications contact BUNAC (USA), P.O. Box 49, South Britain CT 06487; (203) 264-0901.

Photo by Bill Morris

"How about a gumball, Commander?" asks a menacing JackTurner as Colonel Jessep in the Millsaps Players' A FEW GOOD MEN tonight through Sunday in the Christian Center Auditorium.

Health, from page 3

for continuing education needs of the school nurse, wellness programming, and future equipment purchases.

To recognize the gift from the Wesson family, the Student Health Center will be renamed the Wesson Health Center.

CORRECTION!

In the November 5 issue of The P&W, the phone number for Alpha Plasma Center was stated as 373-3801. It is, in truth, 353-3801. Apologies.

MORE SEX, BUT YOU'LL HAVE TO WAIT

The Purple and White appreciates the positive responses on our AIDS Awareness/human sexuality series. We are not able to run Part IV in this issue as our features editor, Andrew Libby, is out this week with the flu.

The final installment will appear in the Dec. 3rd edition of the *P&W*, along with answers to the many questions the articles have elicited.

--The Purple & White Staff.

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DO BUSINESS IN THE REAL WORLD: GO MUNICH

Jennifer Dorsey
Business Editor

Can you survive summer heat without air conditioning? Can you bear to dry off with tiny hand towels? Would you like to study economics and finance in the ever-changing city of Munich? If you answered "yes" to any of these questions, the Study Business in Europe Summer 1993 Program may be for you.

Sponsored by the Else School of Management, the Study Abroad Program allows undergraduate students to spend part of the summer in London, Paris, and Munich in a learning and growing environment. While students are in Europe, two courses will be taught by Millsaps professors: Topics in International Trade & Finance by Dr. Susan Taylor and Monetary Economics & International Finance Markets by Dr. Bill Brister. The two courses will count as two course credits in the Else School.

Within the month of May, 1993, participants will meet for the two courses for both academic and social instruction in economics, finance, and European etiquette. On July 9, the group will depart for London. The journey will be well under way with a three-week stay in London, a three-day weekend in Paris, and it will conclude with three weeks in Munich.

During the stay in London and Munich, tours of area businesses and factoriess will be set up. Last year, students visited BMW, Lloyd's of London, and the Bank of England, to name a few of the business stops.

> "You'll probably be able to tell us all about how the exchange rate works by the time you return."
> --Dr. Ray Grubbs

Dr. Ray Grubbs, who is heading the program this year, is sure that students will learn a lot from firsthand experiences within foreign markets. "You'll probably be able to tell [the professors] all about how the exchange rate works by the time you return," Dr. Grubbs commented. While purchasing souvenirs in various countries over a period of time, Dr. Grubbs says that students gain a direct analysis of the effect of the exchange rate on prices.

Dr. Grubbs is also hoping Dr. Karl Markgraf, a German professor at Millsaps who is currently away with the European semester program, will be joining the summer program also. Teaching a non-credit course in German language and culture would be Markgraf's task. This course would help students adjust and function better during their stay in Germany.

So, how much does all this cost? Add this trip to the Christmas list now. The cost is $4,400, which includes tuition for two courses, transportation from London to Munich, some meals on field trips, and accommodations in London and Munich. Additional costs include airfare to London, some meals, and the hotel stay in Paris.

Renew the old passport now, and start brushing up on French and German. Interested students can even fly over a week early and catch Wimbledon, and they might even meet some friends from other colleges with several other schools participating in this same program. Dr. Ray Grubbs is waiting to hear from those students who wish to participate.

PRACTICE, PRACTICE, PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT

Laura Baxter
Sports Editor

Since November 1, the MIllsaps women's basketball team has been practicing in anticipation of their first pre-season games this fall. The team will face their first opponents this coming weekend in games against NAIA teams' Southwestern University of Georgetown, Texas, on Saturday, Nov. 21, at 7:00 pm and Judson College from Alabama on Sunday, Nov. 22, at 3:00. Conference play for the Lady Majors will not officially begin until January 15, 1993.

The Lady Majors, who show real determination and spirit throughout their rigorous practice routines, are a smaller team than they have been in the past, according to their coach Cindy Hannon, but a strong team, nonetheless. "It can be tough playing with fewer people, but smaller teams tend to become closer, and they will certainly be in better physical shape. The team is a strong 12 athletes this fall." The team runs four different offenses and has been practicing on man-to-man and 2-3 zone defense. In the SCAC preseason report, the Majors were impressively ranked second in the entire conference as a team, and several individual players were recognized, as well. Sophomore Felicia Lofton was chosen for the SCAC pre-season first team and senior Pam Burnette was chosen for the SCAC pre-season second team.

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM DOING "MAJOR" RUNNING

Oliver Scoggin
Staff Writer

The cross-country team ended its season at the conference meet last week in San Antonio. Travelling with the volleyball team on a 12-hour bus ride, the team arrived in Texas to pleasant weather but a treacherous course riddled with holes. Despite the poor course, though, the team ran very well overall. The women runners, Kris Richardson, Barbara Davis, Gabby Scioratio, Gen Shepard, and Diane Carney, finished an impressive fourth place out of the eight teams participating. The men ran their best conference race in team history, placing seventh. The men were led by Steve Morgan, who finished thirteenth in the overall conference followed by Matt Velky, Kerk Mehrle, Charlie Diel, Jamie Starnes, Kevin Grace, and Oliver Scoggin. Th meet marked the end of the men's season, but the women's team qualified for the upcoming regional meet at Sewanee, Tennessee. GOOD LUCK, TEAM!!

ROLL OVER, TRINITY!

Laura Baxter
Sports Editor

The Millsaps Majors ended their season in style this past weekend as they rolled over Trinity University 40-17. Millsaps played a very impressive offensive game and were able to compile the highest point total the team has had since 1990. Saturday's win gave the Majors a 5-4-1 conference record and insured them of a second-place finish in the final SCAC standings.

Trinity scored the first touchdown of the game on a 31-yard pass, but the Majors followed close behind, scoring their first points of the game in the second quarter as Christopher Walker connected on a Presley 8-yard pass. Late in the first half, with only 20 seconds remaining, the Majors scored again and led at halftime, 14-10. The Majors played a strong offensive game in the second half, running the ball very well. Richard Chandler scored for the Majors early in the third quarter on a 10-yard run. Offensive tailback John Haynes, who rushed for a total of 201 yards, scored on a 44-yard run in the fourth quarter. Will Hall also had an impressive game, making his fifth and sixth interceptions of the season and scoring his third touchdown of the season off an interception. Though four of Millsaps' defensive ends were unable to play due to injury, the Majors moved players around to fill the positions successfully.

Millsaps would like to thank the football team for another fantastic winning season, and wish the graduating senior players the best of luck for the future!!

Vanessa Lorraine Miller
Mezzo-Soprano
Senior Recital
Penelope Hutcherson, accompanist
8:00 p.m. November 20, 1992, AC Recital Hall
Reception following in foyer

Break a leg, Terry!
Love ΦM

P.S. Just don't break mine! —Ali

INSIDE INTRAMURALS

Laura Baxter
Sports Editor

Flag Football

Thursday, Nov. 12 - The Tri Delta and Phi Mu match has been rescheduled for Sunday, Nov. 22, at 1:30.

Friday, Nov. 13 - The Chi Omega versus Tri Delta game has been rescheduled for Friday, Nov. 20, at 3:15.

Sunday, Nov. 15 - Tri Delta defeated Kappa Delta, 19-8.

Sunday, Nov. 15 - Phi Mu surrendered the game to Chi Omega through forfeit.

Monday, Nov. 16 - Kappa Delta defeated Phi Mu due to forfeit.

Soccer

Sunday, Nov. 15 - Kappa Alpha defeated Lambda Chi Alpha, 2-1.

Sunday, Nov. 15 - KGB was defeated by Pi Kappa Alpha through forfeit.

Tuesday, Nov. 17 - Lambda Chi Alpha defeated Pi Kappa Alpha, 2-0.

THE WORD FROM THE FRONT ROW

Alison Grande
P&W Film Critic

I went to see a sneak preview of "Aladdin" Saturday night and I have only one thing to say.

If you ever remotely liked "The Little Mermaid" or "Beauty and the Beast," GO SEE "ALADDIN" AS SOON AS IT COMES OUT. It is classic Disney at its best.

Robin Williams, as the Genie, is the comic backbone of a movie full of memorable characters. Whether he is impersonating an airline stewardess, imitating Arnold Schwarzenegger, of singing "You Ain't Never Had A Friend Like Me!" Williams is hysterically funny and gives a remarkable (do I hear an Oscar?) performance.

Aladdin is a young street urchin who has to steal for his daily bread. While dodging the street guards, he meets and falls in love with Princess Jasmine, a spirited young lady who sics her pet tiger on suitors she doesn't like. Jasmine and her dim-witted father, the Sultan, are threatened by the manipulations of the Vizier, Jaffar who wants power for himself, and also has dire plans for Aladdin.

The animation is perfect, the songs--by Alan Menken and the late Howard Ashman--are delightful (who would have thought Robin Williams could sing?), and the characters are wonderful, especially the magic carpet, who never says a word, and doesn't have to, as it teases Aladdin's pet monkey, flirts with Princess Jasmine and to the rescue more than once.

"Aladdin" is destined to become another Disney classic. I recommend it to anyone who likes animated movies.

We are glad to announce the return of the SBA Film Series Committee! They got a bit of a late start, but they're back!

For those of you who don't know about the Film Series Committee, they show movies in Olin 100 on Fridays at 7 and 9, Saturdays at 7 and 9, Sundays at 6:30 and Wednesdays at 8:30. They show anything from new releases to cult movie classics, and are always open for suggestions.

On Friday, you should see some flyers in the Student Union letting you know which movies are showing when.

Remember, these movies are FREE!!!! They had really great turnouts last year and are looking forward to th e same.

If you have any questions or suggestions, the co-chairs are Rick Senn (SENNDR) and Laura Slavin (SLAVILC).

WANTED

One or two guys to cheer at basketball games. Work with another college's team to learn stunts. Contact Ann Hyneman (ext. 1222) or any current basketball cheerleader for details.

Also needed: A male or female with lots of spirit to be mascot for the basketball season.

WANTED

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Last of the Mohicans
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Mighty Ducks
1:10 3:10 5:10 7:10 9:10
Dracula
12:00 2:30 5:00 7:30 10:00
Under Seige
1:20 3:20 5:20 7:20 9:20
Pure Country
1:05 3:10 5:20 7:30 9:40
Malcolm X
12:00 3:00 4:00 7:00 8:00
Jennifer 8
1:30 4:05 7:00 9:20
Consenting Adults
1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30

957-1161
110 Ring Rd.

Meadowbrook 6

Single White Female
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Hell Raiser III
1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00
Honey, I Blew Up the Kid
1:10 3:10 5:10 7:10
Honeymoon in Vegas
9:10
Pet Semetary II
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Boomerang
1:00 3:10 5:20 7:30 9:40
3 Ninja's
1:10 3:10 5:10 7:10 9:10

362-7700
225 Meadowbrook Rd.

Parkway Place 10

Dracula
11:30 2:00 4:30 7:10 9:45
Passenger 57
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Mighty Ducks
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Sneakers
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Enchanted April
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Pure Country
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Consenting Adults
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Candyman
1:20 3:25 5:30 7:40 9:45
A River Runs Through It
1:30 4:30 7:15 9:45

939-1700
Airport Rd.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, ALBERT!
20! NOVEMBER 24!
FROM THE ENTIRE STAFF AT THE P&W

THE MENU: TRENDS AND TRADITIONS

Breakfast	Lunch	Supper
Friday Sausage Patty Scrambled Eggs Biscuit Ham Slice Grilled Pancakes Southern Grits Peppered Biscuit Gravy Assorted Breads	**Friday** 4 oz. Homestyle Hamburger Whole Wheat Hamburger Chicken Poppyseed Cass. Fried Potato Wedges Long Grain and Wild Rice Stewed Whole Okra Baked Beans Breaded Cauliflower Trend: All American Burger	**Friday** Grilled Cheese Sandwich Garden Vegetable Soup Barbequed Spareribs Potato Chips Succotash Broccoli Onion Rings Pinto Beans
Saturday Sausage Patty Scrambled Eggs Breakfast Beef Steak Southern Grits Peppered Biscuit Gravy Assorted Breads	**Saturday** Vegetable Lasagna Ms. Johnnie's Steak Au gratin Potato Brussel Sprouts Whole Kernel Corn Cauliflower Rancheros Fried Okra	**Saturday** Shrimp Fried Rice Ham and Broccoli Rollups Baked Sweet Potato Squash Grilled Tomatoes Sugar Snap Peas Apple Crescent
Sunday Brunch	**Sunday** Red Beans and Sausage Fried Chicken Steamed Rice Gravy Turnip Greens Cream Style Corn Blackeyed Peas Breaded Eggplant	**Sunday** Red Beans and Sausage Fried Chicken Steamed Rice Gravy Turnip Greens Cream-Style Corn Blackeyed Peas Breaded Eggplant
Monday Sausage Patty Scrambled Eggs Smoked Sausage French Toast Grits Gravy Assorted Breads	**Monday** Chicken and Dumplings Eggplant Parmesean Linguini Lima Beans Mandarin Vegetables Carrot Slices Seasoned Field Peas Trend: Oriental Express	**Monday** Chicken and Broccoli Casserole Grilled Pork Chop Potatoes in White Sauce Mixed Vegetables Fried Tomato Slice Spinach Whole Kernel Corn
Tuesday Sausage Patty Scrambled Eggs Biscuit Ham Slice Belgian Waffle Grits Gravy Assorted Breads	**Tuesday** Pepper Steak with Rice Lemon Baked Fish Herbed Rice Petite Peas Broiled Tomato Mushroom Saute Apple Crescent Trend: Gyro Adventure	**Tuesday** Roast Beef Stuffed Manicotti With Sauce New Potatoes Green Beans Corn on a Cob Butterbeans Cabbage
Wednesday Sausage Patty Scrambled Eggs Breakfast Beef Steak Grits Gravy Assorted Breads	**Wednesday** John Wayne Casserole Turkey Breast Sliced White and Wheat Bread Pita Pocket Rice Mexican Fiesta Confetti Corn Stewed Whole Okra Breaded Cauliflower Trend: Deli Day	**Wednesday** Cajun Shrimp Swiss Steak Steamed Rice Macaroni and Cheese Squash Medley California Vegetables Brussel Sprouts Breaded Corn Nuggets
Thursday Sausage Patty Scrambled Eggs Bacon Slice Grits Gravy Assorted Breads	**Thursday** Chicken Poppyseed Casserole Pizza Spinach Fettucini Carrot Slices Green Beans Purple Hull Peas Breaded Mushrooms Trend: Pizza	**Thursday** Baked Cornish Game Hen Fried Catfish Fillet Hushpuppy Rice Florentine Broccoli Spears Kernel Corn Pinto Beans

Dining Hours

M-F Breakfast 7:15-9:15 **Lunch** 11:30-1:30 **Dinner** 4:45-6:30
SAT Breakfast 8:00-9:00 **Lunch** 11:45-1:15 **Dinner** 4:45-6:30
SUN Brunch 10:00-1:15 **Dinner** 4:45-6:30

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Aaron Sorkin's

A FEW GOOD MEN

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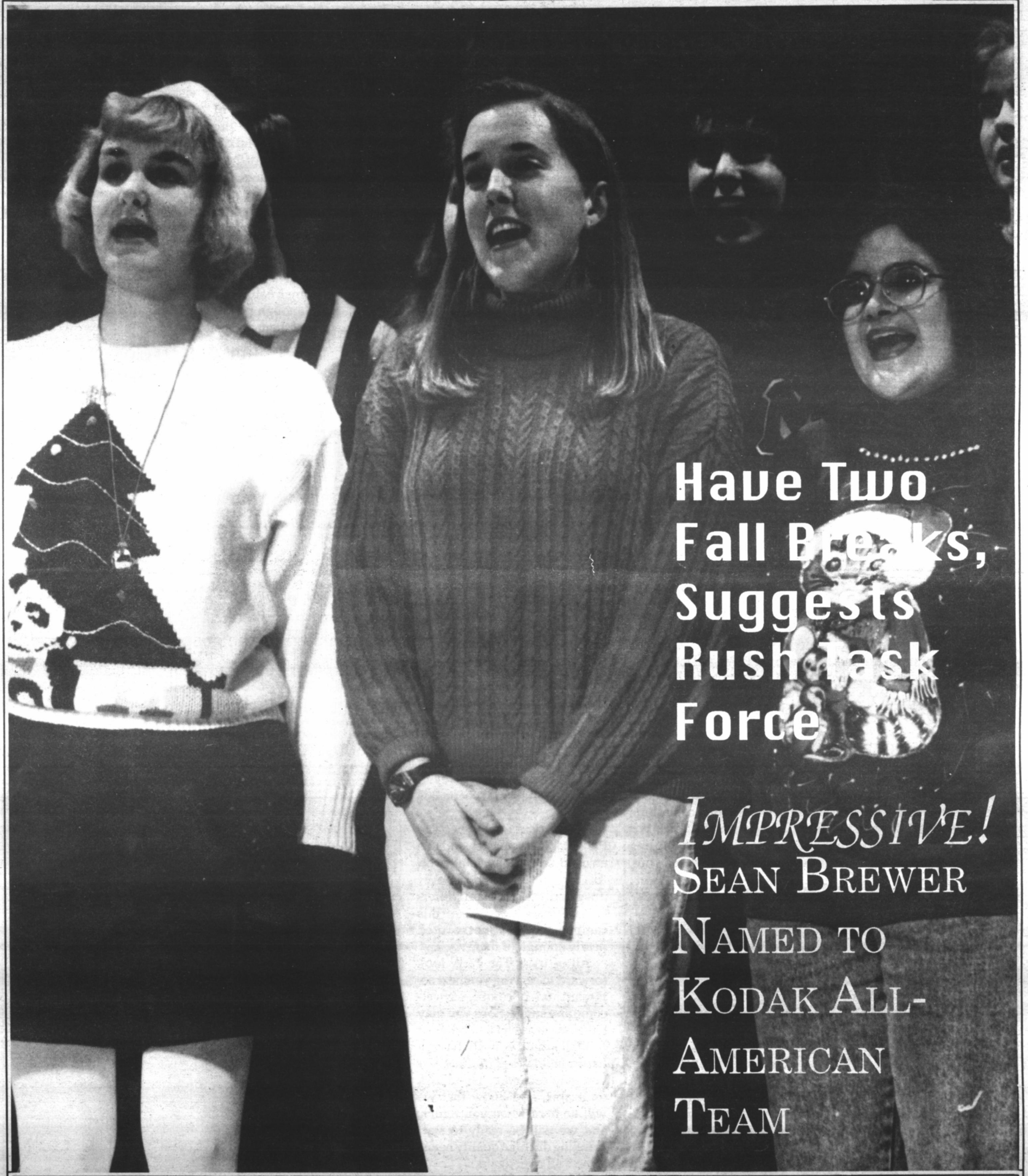

Have Two Fall Breaks, Suggests Rush Task Force

IMPRESSIVE! SEAN BREWER NAMED TO KODAK ALL-AMERICAN TEAM

PHOTO BY BILL MORRIS

Terry Everett, Ali Grande, Adri Velez, and Laurel Ramsey join their Phi Mu sisters in celebrating Christmas at the December 2nd SongFest which invluded members from all sororities and a number of the fraternities at Millsaps.

NO WINDSHIELD IS SAFE FROM THE ECO-NAGS

Mike Royko

Chicago Tribune

Jeremy Rifkin and his fellow environmentalists have come up with a wonderful idea, and I hope they pursue it with great vigor.

Rifkin is president of an environmental group called Greenhouse Crisis Foundation.

His group had banded with others to launch a nationwide program called "Ticket America."

Their idea is to go around slapping tickets on the windshields of cars that they consider environmentally incorrect gas guzzlers.

The tickets will have no legal standing. The idea is to shame the owners of the cars into getting rid of the gas guzzlers and buying vehicles that are acceptable to Rifkin and his associates.

It's their goal to recruit enough like-minded volunteers so that they can ticket at least 1 million cars in the next year.

Now, they aren't talking about some 1976 smoke-belching rust heap of an old Caddy or pickup truck.

They have established standards for various types of domestic and foreign cars.

For example, if you drive a luxury car, they prefer that you buy a Volvo rather than a BMW, since the Volvo gives better mileage.

But what if you prefer a BMW to a Volvo? Or a Lincoln with the big V-8 engine? Or a conversion van?

That's no excuse. As Rifkin says: "When someone drives a gas guzzling vehicle, it's not just a matter of their personal choice in vehicles. The automobile they purchase affects the lives of others, it affects our environment . . . the right of future generations to enjoy this planet."

They have put together their own list of cars in every class, from the tiny ones to the big ones, that they consider acceptable or unacceptable.

If you drive a car that Rifkin and his zealots consider unkind to our planet, it's possible that you will find a "ticket" under your windshield, chiding you for your selfishness and lack of environmental sensitivity.

Of course, there could be risk involved in nagging someone about his choice of vehicles. Many people are tired of being nagged about something or other by total strangers. Smokers have been made to feel lower than crack users. Wearers of fur coats are hounded on the streets. Utter a kind word about Columbus and you are a neo-fascist.

So there are those who might feel offended if they see a stranger putting a nag-not under their windshield wiper.

Rifkin anticipates some angry responses. "We will not shy away from direct confrontation in the streets," he says. "I think a lot of people are going to be upset when their car is ticketed. I have no doubt about it."

I agree. And that's why I think it is such a wonderful idea. News is my business. It's how I pay the bills, put a roof over the family's head, buy the cat food.

And when Rifkin's volunteers begin making pests of themselves, driving up the blood pressure of decent folk, it will be news when some of these politically correct nags get bashed in the face.

Oh, it will happen. Americans don't like people messing with their cars, even if it is merely to slip an elitist note on the windshield. And both the law of averages and human nature say that if you bug enough people that way, a few of them are going to flatten your honker.

I hope Rifkin is sincere when he says: "We will not shy away from direct confrontation in the streets." If so, I would like to extend an invitation to Rifkin.

My grungy van probably qualifies as a gas guzzler. At least by Rifkin's standards, although there was a time when it wold have been considered economical. But Rifkin and his crowd think that anything that doesn't get 40 miles to the gallon is a hog, so we should all be driving lawn mowers.

So if Rifkin is planning on visiting Chicago, I would like advance notice. I will arrange to leave my car in a pre-determined location, allowing Rifkin to issue a ticket accusing me of being politically incorrect and of having cruel and blatant disregard for the planet and unborn generations of little Rifkins.

When he has written the ticket and put it under my wiper, I will leap out from behind the car, swat him with a tire iron, kick his ribs and jump up and down on his chest. Then I will slip a ticket into his pocket, accusing him of being a pain in the neck of society.

Actually, I wouldn't do something like that, but thinking about it makes me feel good.

On the other hand, I might do it. Then I'd feel even better.

To the Editor

"Eat your heart out, JBT!"

An alumnus who had just attended homecoming called me the other night. While on campus he'd seen the P&W and the Libby-produced cartoon strip in which I am the caped crusader Bavman. This alumnus felt Libby had to be something of a genius. I told him Libby knew that already. But, you know, except for my own recent visit to the campus, I've seen no P&W's in a coon's age! I think I'm entitled to a free subscription, at least, given that I'm fodder for one of your features — but warn Libby if Bavman is syndicated I will demand royalties. * * *

I'm on the LSU campus daily. Tuesday's election appeared to have left some Young Republicans upset to the point of slashing their wrists. Pity! I'm sure that for my good friend J.B. Turner, it was a moment in history comparable to the infidels capturing Constantinople from the Christians in 1435. So eat your heart out, JBT!

Bavender

JBT Responds

Dear Dr. Bavender,

First things first. My deepest apologies for our failure to include such an august member of the Millsaps family on our mailing list. The error will be corrected immediately.

Second, I do hate to disappoint you, but I cannot express more than mild displeasure over President Bush's loss one month ago. To be sure, I still consider the President-elect a scoundrel, and I anxiously look forward to 1996 when I can watch him suffer a trouncing that will make Jimmy Carter's 1980 loss look respectable. Nevertheless, as I told my good Democratic friend Rob Lowry, I do enjoy watching moderate Republicans lose.

So tell my compatriots in the LSU GOP to put away those razor blades. Four years of Slick Willie might be worth it if they result in EIGHT years of Jack Kemp.

Your friend,

JBT

From the Publications Office

One semester is down already, and as I screech down the street of my studies, I'm standing on the brakes praying that I can slow down just enough to do well on exams. Enough about my problems, however; we're all in the same boat on this one.

I've enjoyed working at The P&W this last semester, and I've enjoyed seeing the changes on this campus firsthand. I never imagined that so many different activities occurred on this campus, and we've not covered nearly enough of them.

All of us at The P&W look forward to serving you next semester, and, of course, we welcome any suggestions you may have, so please let us know.

Well, may you all have a happy holiday season, however you may celebrate. Good luck on exams, and know that we will be here when you return, and we will be ready to start cranking out high quality newspapers all over again.

Peace, prosperity and perseverance to you all.

-RHB,Jr.

BIBLE PASSAGE

"Do not be ashamed then of testifying to our Lord, nor of me his prisoner, but share in suffering for the gospel in the power of God."

II TIMOTHY 1:8 (RSV)

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CAMPUS CRIME WATCH

November 8— November 28

November 8 -

Visitation violation at Sanderson Hall

November 12 -

Visitation violation at Bacot Hall

November 13 -

Medical emergency in the Christian Center

November 14 -

Medical emergency at the Kappa Sigma house

November 15 -

Medical emergency at the Kappa Sigma house

Kappa Alpha cannon fell victim to the abusive hands of vandals

November 16 -

The candy machine in the Christian Center lounge was brokeninto

November 19 -

Visitation violation at Bacot Hal

November 20 -

An ID was pulled on the south end of the campus for possession of alcohol

Visitation violation at Franklin Hall

November 23 -

A vehicle caught fire in the Galloway parking lot

November 26 -

There was a student rules infraction when a student was

found in the dorms during the Thanksgiving holidays

November 28 -

A gas leak was reported by the Lambda Chi Alpha house but was not found by the gas company which was called in toinvestigate

RUSH PLACEMENT ADVISORY COMMITTEE SUBMITS RECOMMENDATIONS

SUGGESTIONS RANGE FROM ADDITIONAL BREAK TO SECOND SEMESTER RUSH

Rush Task Force Committee Report
Special to the P&W

One thing is certain about the placement of Rush -- everyone has something to say about it. With that statement, the committee forwards the results of its review and analysis.

Two statements must be made, even though they may be assumed. First, it was impossible to find a time when everyone was able to meet. (However, every attempt was made to contact members about the proceedings.) Second, the group was emphatic in acknowledging that it was not representative of the campus population or factions, but rather a group that was selected to debate and discuss the issue at hand. These statements may be viewed as disclaimers, but we prefer to think of them as facts.

Members of the Rush task force were called together on two separate occasions for formal meetings, and smaller groups met as needed. The focus of the first meeting was to attain consensus on several issues. The intent of the subsequent meeting was to develop the recommendation. Intermittent sessions were developed for small groups, sometimes comprised of two people, to explore options.

The task of the first meeting was accomplished with great accord. The issues agreed upon would determine the direction of our recommendation. Those issues are as follows:

-Rush should not be at the beginning of the fall semester.

-Rush should not be held at a time to impact directly upon class meetings.

Other issues which directed discussion and recommendation include:

-Emphasis on having Rush as early as possible.

-Modification of Rush practices by the Greek governing bodies, especially Panhellenic and National Panhellenic Councils.

-Utilization of the strengths of the Greek organizations to address problems and concerns on campus.

Several options were discussed; however, given the two primary tenets of the group and the limitations provided, the following were found to be the only viable options remaining — during a break in the fall semester and prior to the start of the spring semester. Discussion regarding the pros and cons of each option would contain the following arguments.

Fall break option — Students strongly support this option. It addresses the primary concerns brought forth. It allows for those not involved with the Greek system to be away from it. It allows for early Greek membership and the immediate benefits associated with that membership. Certain variations allow for students to have additional break from academic rigors.

Spring semester option — Students have entire semester to become acclimated to the institution. Systems would have to be set up to incorporate such integration. Students would have established study habits and GPAs. Some feel Rush would only be elongated, thus having negative impact on grades and sense of community. Rushees would have a definite mindset, thus allowing for additional "mismatches" or people who do not receive the invitation of their choice.

The committee acknowledges that no placement of Rush would be favored by all in our community, but it feels that a variation of the Fall Break option would best promote the current needs of Millsaps College. The Fall Break option would be dependent upon the College calendar, but consideration of one of the two following variations is urged. (Note that each of these options incorporates an additional break for Rush. This issue was seen as important by students and faculty alike.)

-Leave fall break where it is currently with an additional day (Friday) taken two weeks prior to mid-term examinations. This might entail finding another day in the calendar (options put forward are a reading day or beginning classes on Tuesday of opening week). Others suggest that one day of Friday classes might be made up in other ways (similar to the fourth-hour concept).

-Change Fall Break to a three-day weekend and move the second day to two weeks prior to mid-term exams. This would not entail additional days for break but a major shift in policy regarding the length of fall break.

Each of these options would include formal Rush being limited to three days (Thursday through Saturday) with changes in Rush practices including additional informal, getting-to-know-you activities. The actual logistics would be defined through Panhellenic and IFC with Student Affairs. A third, less favorable option, is to retain the four-day Fall Break but move the recess from class day sto Thursday and Friday. Rush could then be held during fall break with no additional break planned. This option has little impact on many student issues with regard to Rush.

A final recommendation is that another task force be formed to address Rush practices. The task force believes that many problems associated with Rush will not be addressed through changing its placement but may be addressed through changes in Rush procedure. Several student members of the current task force should be asked to continue if a new group is appointed. An alternative is to assign this task to the newly formed Student Affairs Committee.

As this semester ends, everyone at The P&W would like to wish you and yours

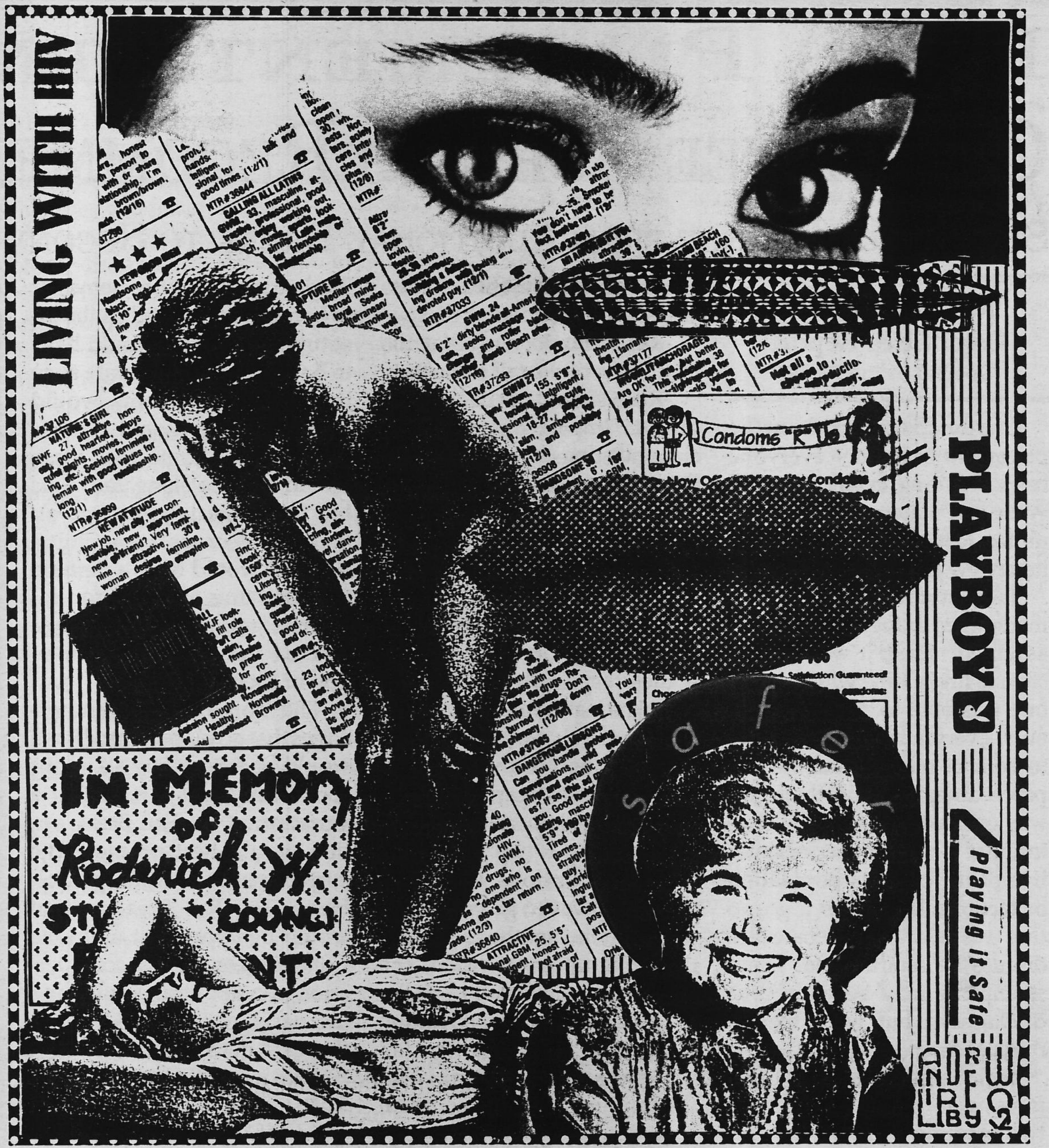
A very Merry Christmas and Holiday Season!

It has been a pleasure and a privilege to serve Millsaps this semester. Look for The P&W to carry more of what you are looking for next semester.

THANK YOU!

HOW AIDS CHANGES the WAY WE LIVE

ANDREW LIBBY
Features Editor


LIVING WITH HIV
Condoms "R" Us
PLAYBOY
Playing it Safe
safer
IN MEMORY OF Roderick W.
ANDREW LIBBY 92

Tuesday, December 1 was World AIDS Day. Candlelight vigils were held around the globe to remember the dead and to pray for a cure. Galleries closed across the country to observe "A Day without Art," a grave reminder of the Warhols, Keith Harings and Liberaces that have succumbed. Portions of "The Quilt," a patchwork of memorial panels sewn for victims, is on display in major U.S. cities.

If all that seems grand but remote, consider this: Millsaps Students have died from AIDS. *Millsaps* students. They died because they had unprotected sex or shot up drugs with dirty needles. More Millsaps students will die from the disease unless behaviors change. If national statistics hold true for Millsaps, half a dozen students are infected and don't even know it. Symptoms may not show up for years. The virus could lie incubating for up to a decade, covertly whittling away at the body's defenses, then erupt in full-blown AIDS.

The vivid artwork in the Fitzhugh chapel by the late Kirk Phillips stands as a testimonial to the human spirit's will to persevere. Kirk roamed the halls of the Academic Complex for years earning his way toward his B.A. degree hour by hour.

A footsoldier in the sexual revolution, he was not shy about revealing his sexuality to anyone within 50 yards. Where his whimsical cutout figures adorn the corridors of the AC, his bizarre sense of humor blazes through the darkness of his disease. His most famous opus, "Oddball," is a twisted silhouette of a human body with a giant eyeball for a head proclaiming: "It's plain to see that the oddball is me." He died days before graduation but was honored with a posthumous degree upon the persuasion of faculty members.

Social worker "Gary," 34, is married with children. When he learned of his condition 21 months ago he weighed a hefty 269 pounds. Now his size 32 jeans button with room to spare. He continued to work at a drug rehab center on a reduced schedule until fatigue and diarrhea forced him to leave. Gary lives with his wife Helen who is a teller at a local bank and his sons Joshua 10, and Jeremy, 8. She knew of her husband's extramarital affairs with men, but "lived in total denial," shares Gary.

"I would go out to the Kroger and be gone for hours at a time. When I returned without groceries she wouldn't say a word." He struggles to sip a Sustacal, a liquid meal replacement to keep up his strength. "I'm going to have to stop singing at Church soon," he says wistfully. I want to record a praise tape before I do." He strums his guitar and pats Joshua's head.

He is not likely to see either of his sons graduate from high school. "That used to be my dream. I would ask the Lord every day to let me live long enough to see them graduate, and to finish my AIDS quilt panel. I think the Lord may

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YOUR QUESTIONS ABOUT AIDS ANSWERED

Why do I need to use a condom during oral sex?
Because many STDs are so easily spread through oral sex (one reason it is illegal in Mississippi). There are cases of HIV linked to oral sex. Mint-scented condoms are available from a pharmacy.

I heard that some things can ruin condoms. Can you list a few? Oils rot rubber. Baby oil baby powder, suntan products, hair tonic, olive or vegatable oil, Crisco, and petroleum jelly should not be used for lubrication. Try KY brand or contraceptive jelly with nonoxynol 9. Heat weakens latex. Don't leave condoms in your car. Do not keep them in your wallet for extended periods of time. Do not open until ready to use as air can cause dry rot.

What are "dental dams?" A dental dam is a latex barrier that hooks behind the teeth, worn by patients during dental operations to keep fluids from going down the throat. It may be worn during sex for the same reason. Ask your pharmacist.

What is nonoxynol 9? Nonoxynol 9 is a spermicide in specially marked condoms, contraceptive foams, and spermicidal jellies. It helps stop the spread of AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases (STDs).

"I heard a theory that the AIDS epidemic was started as a government germ warfare plot that backfired. Could this be true?" No credible medical experts support this theory. AIDS cases have existed since the 1950s long before anyone had the technology to "create" a virus.

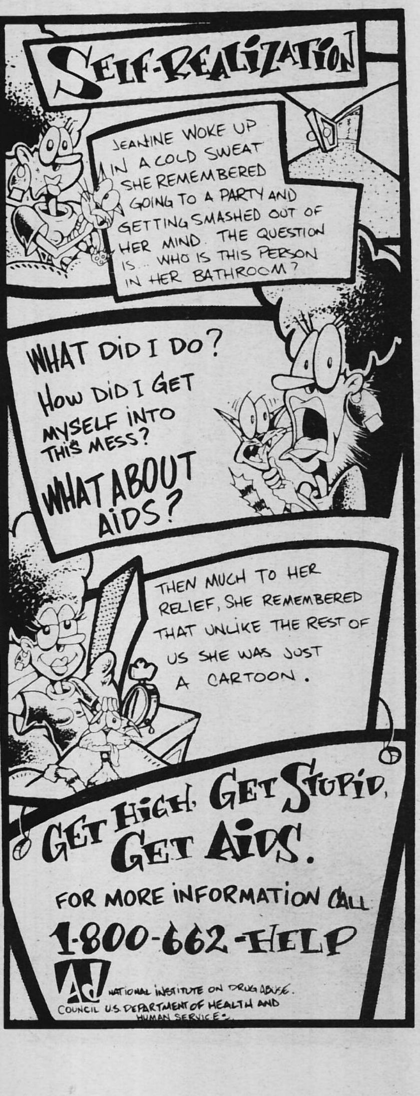
Whose responsibility is it to have a condom?
Both partners. Any sexually active person should carry them. "I am so drunk," "I forgot" or "It couldn't happen to me" are no protection against AIDS.

Feature editor's note: Thanks to Chaplain Don Fortenberry and Ministry Team for daring to raise the issue.

TOP TEN

POSSIBLE REASONS SUPERMAN IS DEAD

10. Owed Mr. Gotti money.
9. Dr. Kevorkian's kryptonite machine.
8. Knew the truth about Iran-Contra.
7. X-Ray vision set fire to Winsor Castle.
6. Three words: Didn't use condoms.
5. Lois Lane collecting on super life insurance policy.
4. Smoked unfiltered Camels.
3. World could never accept his relationship with the Incredible Hulk.
2. Bavman ordered the hit.
1. He's not really dead, just living with Elvis.


SELF-REALIZATION
JEANINE WOKE UP IN A COLD SWEAT SHE REMEMBERED GOING TO A PARTY AND GETTING SMASHED OUT OF HER MIND. THE QUESTION IS... WHO IS THIS PERSON IN HER BATHROOM?
WHAT DID I DO? HOW DID I GET MYSELF INTO THIS MESS? WHAT ABOUT AIDS?
THEN MUCH TO HER RELIEF, SHE REMEMBERED THAT UNLIKE THE REST OF US SHE WAS JUST A CARTOON.
GET HIGH, GET STUPID, GET AIDS.
FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL
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Ad COUNCIL
NATIONAL INSTITUTE ON DRUG ABUSE. U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES

BIG BUSINESS PROFIT: IT'S NOT A FOUR-LETTER WORD AFTER ALL

Dr. PatrickTaylor
Special to the P&W

Some people seem to use the word profit as if it were spelled with only four, quite disreputable letters. you are perfectly within your rights, of course, to be suspicious of profits and those who earn them.. But before you adopt that posture perhaps it would be well to review the nature of profit.

How often have you said to yourself something like this: "I wish I had one more day to study for that Heritage test." Or: "I'd like to go to the Signa Phi Nothing Fall Out Formal, but it's the same weekend as the big parcheesi tournament and I just have to defend my championship title from last year." Maybe you've never faced these particular choices. But if you've ever faced any dilemma requiring you to make a choice between two desirable options, then you're on the way to understanding what profit is all about and its importance in a fair, just, and equitable society.

Other than death and taxes, the only certainty in life is the continuous necessity to make choices between two (Choices always come down to the top two finalists, don't they?) valuable, but finally mutually exclusive ends. Have you ever wondered why that is? A moment's reflection will give you the answer; we never have enough of ______ to do both. Fill in the blank with whatever resource is appropriate. In the case of the two burning issues above, you'd probably fill in the word time. But time is not the only scarce resource. In fact, all resources are scarce.

All by yourself, I'll bet you can think of a very large number of neat things to do with some of society's resources. So can the rest of us and our lists are not going to be just like yours. If we were going to add our list together, we'd have a very long list indeed.

No doubt you're beginning to see the problem We simply do not have sufficient resources to accomplish all of the worthwhile goals we all would like to achieve. Remember that doing anything at all requires use of some resources. And the world's stock of resources is limited. Some are renewable or expandable, like human resources; others are not, like all those dead dinosaurs we've been busily turning into gasoline, lipstick, polyester, naugahyde, and a whole litany of things.

To make a pinch of limited resources even tighter, society values some of those resources in their pristine form. This explains why we have parks and wilderness areas which are off limits to any use which diminishes their natural appeal. For that matter, to one degree or another, we value all of our resources in their natural states, some we value in that condition more highly than others. But we also value the things made from those resources.

So we have all these valuable ends we'd like to accomplish. But with our limited endowment of resources, it is simply not possible to get them all done. It may well be that we have only enough resources to meet a small fraction of those ends. The upshot is that, at least until the elusive dilithium crystal is available from the nice people at "Star Trek", those of us living on planet Earth will be faced inevitably with the necessity of choosing between valuable but competing ends. Since this is true, it is incumbent upon us to put those scarce resources to the use most highly valued by society.. But how do we know what that use is? Here is where the role of profit becomes crucial.

Profit is the residual of the value of desirable ends (total sales of goods and services as it usually but over-simply put) over the value of resources devoted to the achievement of those ends (total cost). Remember that all those resources have value in that they are the elemental building blocks of all things societies hope to accomplish. And using resources in some way means they are unavailable for use in any other way (at least for the time being) or in their natural form for their own sake. For economists, costs are the burdens borne by society for using some resources in a particular way and thereby having lost the use of them in any alternative endeavor. Hence, cost (or opportunity cost) represents the value a resource would have provided society if it had been used in the alternative way.

In order for there to be profit from the transformation of resources into something else of value to society, benefits from those newly provided things must be larger than the value of the resources embodied in them. That is, total sales must be greater than total costs for private sector organizations. This can be the case in only one circumstance: when the value of those things made from a particular set of resources is greater than the value of the same resources when used in any other way. If an organization is earning profit, it must be converting resources into things society values more highly than it valued those resources in their natural condition. The role of profit then is to direct the allocation of society's scarce resources to their highest and best uses. When resources are deployed in that way, society enjoys the highest possible standard of living.

To be sure, there are several important qualifications to this story. Consult your class schedule for the economics course playing in a classroom near you for more limitations which apply to this story. But, as important as some of the qualifications are, they do not change the basic point: in a private property economy, profit is the essential ingredient which tends to permit the society to reach and maintain a high standard ofliving, using its available resource efficiently according to the wants of society. Organizations which transform society's valuable resources into something society values more highly has created value. Profit is both a measure of and reward for having done so. Hence, profit is not a four-letter word, either linguistically or morally.

PICTURE SEAN BREWER PLAYING FOR KODAK

THE SENIOR WAS NAMED TO THE ALL-AMERICAN TEAM AND IS SCAC DEFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE YEAR

Sports Information
Press Release

Millsaps College senior defensive tackle Sean Brewer of Vicksburg has been named to the Kodak football All-America team for the third consecutive year. Brewer was named to the College Division II team, which is selected by the American Football Coaches Association and consists of teh top players from NCAA Division III and NAIA Division II football programs.

Brewer finished out his Millsaps career with, perhaps, his best season yet. He completed the season with 128 total tackles, 99 solo tackles, 13 quarterback sacks, 25 tackles for lost yardage, three fumble recoveries (returning one for a touchdown), three fumbles caused, and one blocked kick. He was named to the 1992 All-Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference first team and was chosen as the SCAC's Defensive Player of the Year.

In his career, Brewer collected 434 total tackels, 332 solo tackles, 53 quarterback sacks, four fumble recoveries, and blocked six kicks. He was named to four All-SCAC teams and was twice named the SCAC Defensive Player of the Year.

Congratulations to Sean Brewer, Nathan Guice, Susan Kasperbauer and Scott Maddox on their awards! Impressive, Powerful Stuff!

ALL-SOUTHERN COLLEGIATE ATHLETIC CONFERENCE TEAMS PICK EIGHT MILLSAPS SOCCER PLAYERS

Sports Information
Press Release

Millsaps had three soccer players named to the men's and women's All-Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference teams recently. Senior midfielder Scott Maddox of Memphis and freshman forward Nathan Guice of Biloxi were chosen from the men's team, and from the women's team, sophomore forward Susan Kasperbauer was named.

Maddox is a four-time all-conference selection, and Kasperbauer is a second-time selection. Guice led the Majors in goals scored and total points in 1992.

Five other Millsaps players were named to the All-SCAC second team. Senior defender J.J. Coker of Clinton, junior midfielder Monte Sernel of Memphis, and junior midfielder Lee Mitchell of Plano, Texas, were chosen from the men's team. Senior defender Melissa Cleary of Leesville, La., and junior Michele Soho of Slidell, La., were chosen from the women's team.

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Until there's a cure, there's the American Diabetes Association.

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have other plans. That's okay."

"Sarah" is 24. She is an adjustor for a major insurance company. She contracted the HIV virus in 1990 from unprotected sex with her boyfriend. To her knowledge, he did not use drugs or have sex with men. The cause is as mysterious as the culprit: her boyfriend has disappeared. She attends a support group in the basement of her Catholic church and takes AZT and Bactrum, drugs to ward off the onset of the syndrome. Other than that she looks and "feels fine." She will never marry.

Like the atom bomb, AIDS has changed the way we live, forever. Millsaps grad tax dollars will be paying for the AIDS epidemic long after the deficit is ancient history.

Pharmaceutical companies who manufacture AZT and other drugs used to treat AIDS patients have been accused of profiteering at the expense of the suffering. On Wall Street, investors scurry to cash in on the disease. AIDS may be the growth industry of the 21st century. Like the advent of the atom bomb, AIDS has changed the world forever.

If all this suffering is depressing, the good news is that is avoidable. Although not available at Millsaps, condoms are within walking distance of campus. Free condoms are available from the Hinds County Health Center on Woodrow Wilson Boulevard or for a price at local drug stores.

Too shy to buy? Condoms "R" Us of Miami advertise "quality condoms at a low price delivered discreetly to your home." The firm offers a 24-hour automated phone system and accepts VISA and MasterCard. They ship within 24 hours. For those who just can't wait, a Los Angeles service guarantees 30 minute delivery of 3 condoms by an unmarked vehicle. Beats Domino's.

Despite such innovative entrepreneurship, condom sales actually dropped in 1991 with little or no rebound in 1992. The younger set, rebelling against convention, are living dangerously and shunning the rubber parachute.

A new UCLA study confirms that two thirds of the sexually active people in America have unprotected sex. What does that mean for Millsaps? It means that if over Thanksgiving break 250 Millsaps students (a modest estimate) had sex, 166 risked exposing themselves to STDs.

Churches were slow to respond to AIDS victims. It was muttered that they deserved it. Parishioners feared that they could catch the disease from infected members.

Right-wing groups recalled the plagues of Egypt and declared AIDS a judgment from God. When the disease spread to hemophiliacs and newborns of infected mothers, the hastily invented term "innocent victims" divided the sick into sheep and goats.

More recently, Mother Teresa of Calcutta has called for compassionate outreach to the HIV infected. Evangelist Billy Graham said, "It 's not the job of Christians to make AIDS victims feel worse." Many Rabbis have introduced AIDS education to their congregations.

The myth of AIDS as "the gay disease" persists despite reminders from sport figures Magic Johnson and Arthur Ashe that most of the world's 13 million HIV cases are heterosexual.

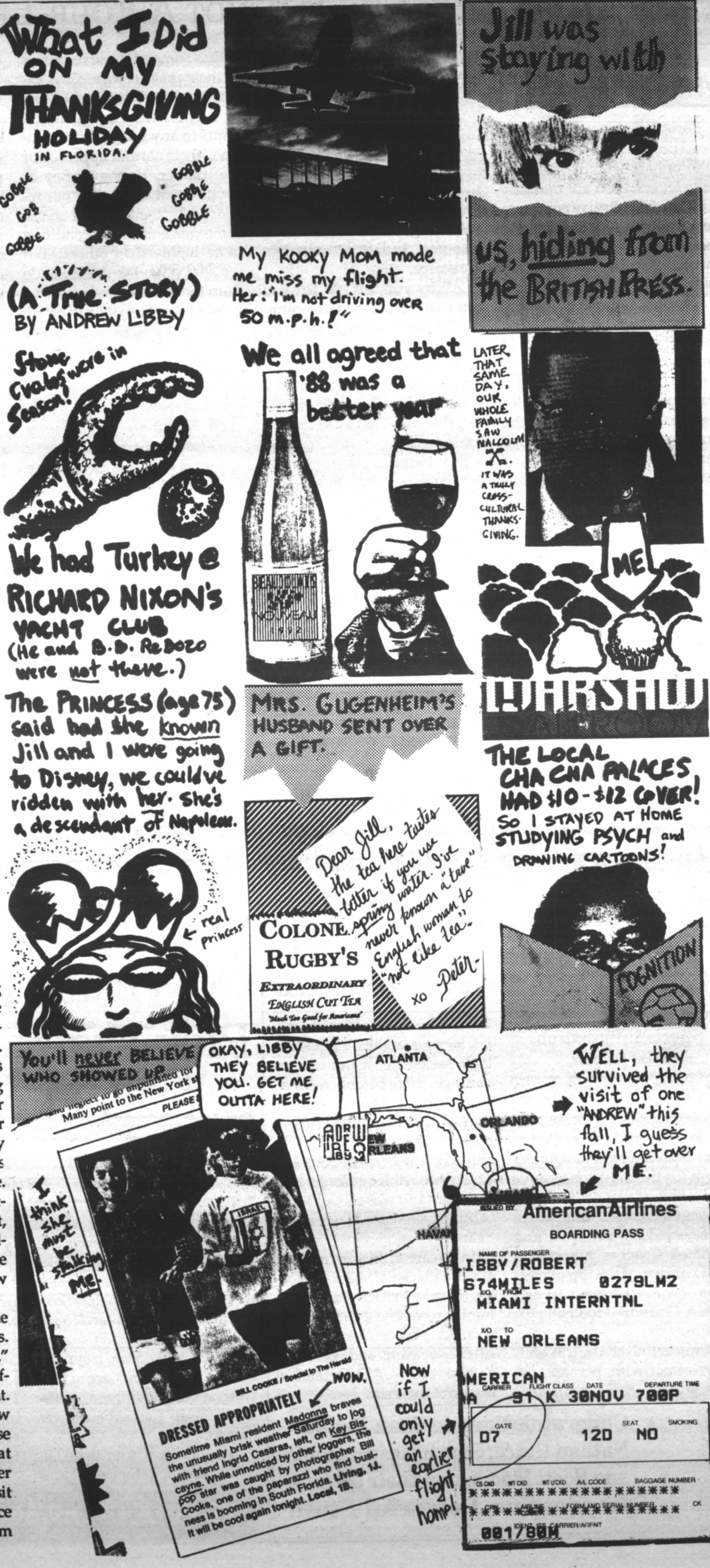
Any one can get it. This summer in Houston, a stunned Republican convention heard a white heterosexual mother who got the disease from her husband, a former IV drug user.

According to the University Medical Center, the number of Mississippi cases is rising monthly, most of them being unmarried women. There are "cases in every county in Mississippi," a spokesman confirmed.

AIDS has brought out the best and worst in human nature .

As taxpayers, Millsaps grads will be paying for AIDS long after the deficit is history. For every dollar spent on a cancer victim in the U.S., this country spends ten on AIDS. Clinton is expected to increase the figure. Although experimental vaccines are under development, no cure is in sight. A 1993 Millsaps graduate can expect to be teaching her grandchildren how to protect themselves in 2033.

AIDS brings out both the best and worst in Americans. The ugliest "queerbashings," fear, discrimination and indifference gush from the ignorant. Kindness and selflessness flow from the compasionate. Those interested in exploring what Shakespeare termed "the better angels of our nature" may visit the Whispering Pines hospice with the Campus Ministry Team next semester.


What I Did ON MY THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY IN FLORIDA.
GOBBLE GOB GOBBLE
GOBBLE GOBBLE GOBBLE
(A True STORY) BY ANDREW LIBBY
My KOOKY MOM made me miss my flight. Her: "I'm not driving over 50 m.p.h.!"
Jill was staying with us, hiding from the BRITISH PRESS.
Stone Crabs were in Season!
We all agreed that '88 was a better year
BEAUJOLAIS NOUVEAU 1992
LATER THAT SAME DAY, OUR WHOLE FAMILY SAW MALCOLM X. IT WAS A TRULY CROSS-CULTURAL THANKSGIVING.
ME
We had Turkey @ RICHARD NIXON's YACHT CLUB (He and B.B. ReBozo were not there.)
WARSAW
The PRINCESS (age 75) said had she known Jill and I were going to Disney, we could've ridden with her. She's a descendant of Napoleon.
MRS. GUGENHEIM'S HUSBAND SENT OVER A GIFT.
THE LOCAL CHA CHA PALACES HAD $10 - $12 COVER! So I STAYED AT HOME STUDYING PSYCH and DRAWING CARTOONS!
real princess
Dear Jill, the tea here tastes better if you use spring water. I've never known a "true" English woman to "not like tea". XO Peter-
COLONEL RUGBY'S EXTRAORDINARY ENGLISH CUT TEA "Much Too Good for Americans"
COGNITION
You'll never BELIEVE WHO SHOWED UP.
OKAY, LIBBY THEY BELIEVE YOU. GET ME OUTTA HERE!
ATLANTA
ORLANDO
NEW ORLEANS
HAVANA
ANDREW LIBBY 92
WELL, they survived the visit of one "ANDREW" this fall, I guess they'll get over ME.
I think she must be stalking ME.
WOW.
Now if I could only get an earlier flight home!

BILL COOKE / Special to The Herald

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Sometime Miami resident Madonna braves the unusually brisk weather Saturday to jog with friend Ingrid Casaras, left, on Key Biscayne. While unnoticed by other joggers, the pop star was caught by photographer Bill Cooke, one of the paparazzi who find business is booming in South Florida. Living, 1J. It will be cool again tonight. Local, 1B.

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THE WORD FROM THE FRONT ROW

Patrick Cooper
P&W Film Critic

It was Thanksgiving evening when my cousins and I decided to go in search of what we thought would be a good movie. We chose to shell out the six bucks to see Macaulay Culkin run rampant through "the city that never sleeps" in *Home Alone 2: Lost in New York* .

The movie begins the same way as the first one. The McAllister family is preparing to take off for another Christmas vacation, this time to Miami. They get a late start again, but they manage this time to remember Kevin (Macaulay Culkin). While running through the airport, Kevin gets separated from his family and boards a plane to, you guessed it, New York. During his stay in New York, Kevin manages to get a room in the Palace Hotel, run into Harry (Joe Pesci) and Marv (Daniel Stern) who have escaped from jail, become friends with a bird lady, save a toy store from losing its money, beat up on Harry and Marv in his uncle's house that is being renovated, and run up a large bill on his father's charge card. The movie does have a happy ending, though, just like the first one. The McAllister family travels to New York and Mrs. McAllister (Catherine O'Hara) finds Kevin sitting in front of the Christmas tree at Rockefeller Center. The family is brought together again so that they can celebrate Christmas together.

This sequel tries and succeeds in pulling off a few of the stunts and antics that the original movie had, but somehow, the stunts are just not as funny the second time around. For those of you who are looking forward to seeing *Home Alone 2: Lost in New York*, wait until it comes out on video or cable, or just watch your copies of the first movie.

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Tuesday	Sausage Patty Scrambled Eggs Breakfast Beefsteak Grits Gravy Assorted Breads	BBQ Sausage Imperial Valley Pepper Garlic Criss Cut Fries Spinich Medley Rancy Style Beans Trend: Heavenly Bites	Turkey Tetraxinni Sweet & Rough Pork Chop Seasoned Squash Rice Florentine Napoli Vegetables Green Beans Almondine Apple Crescents
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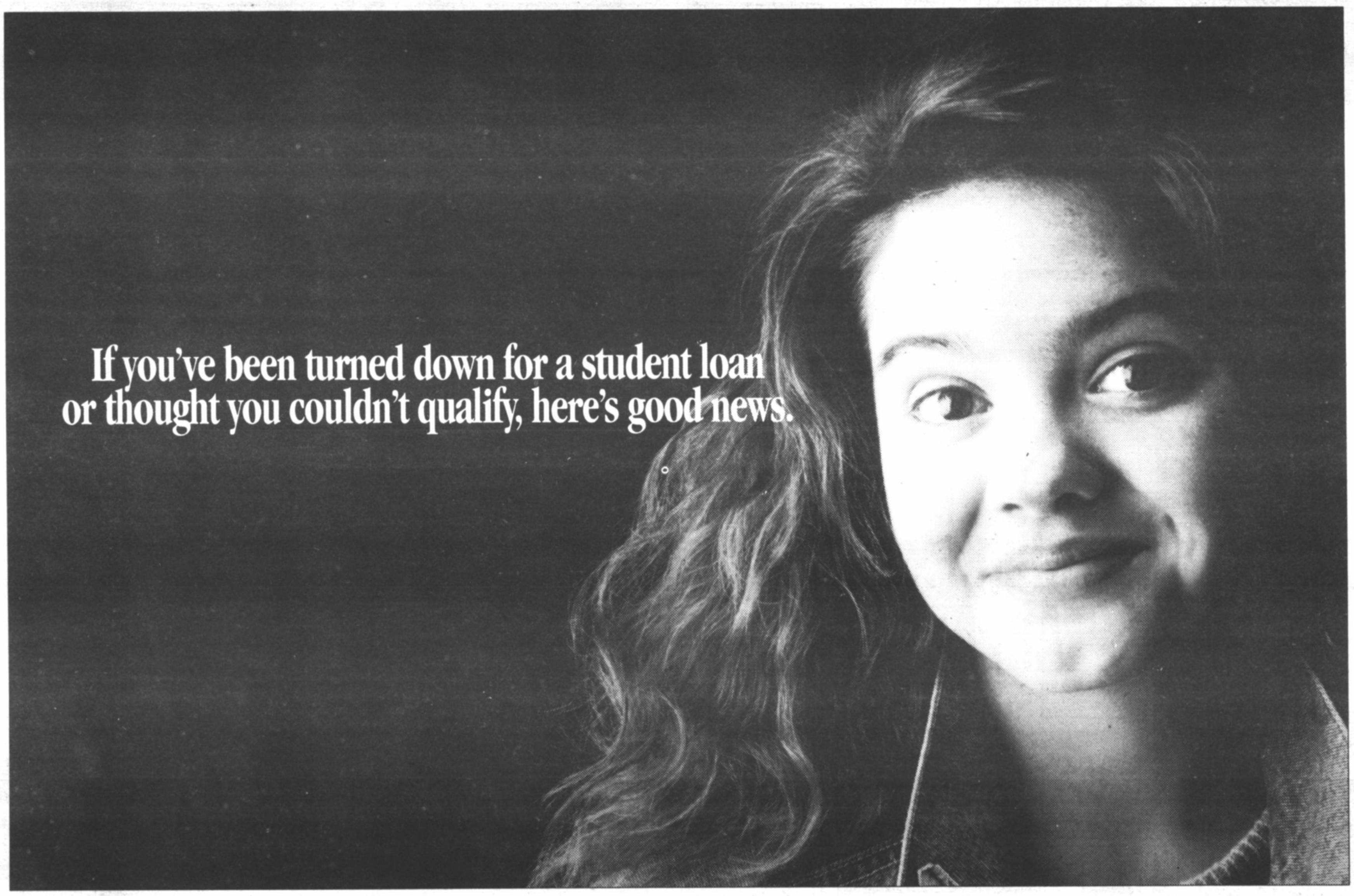
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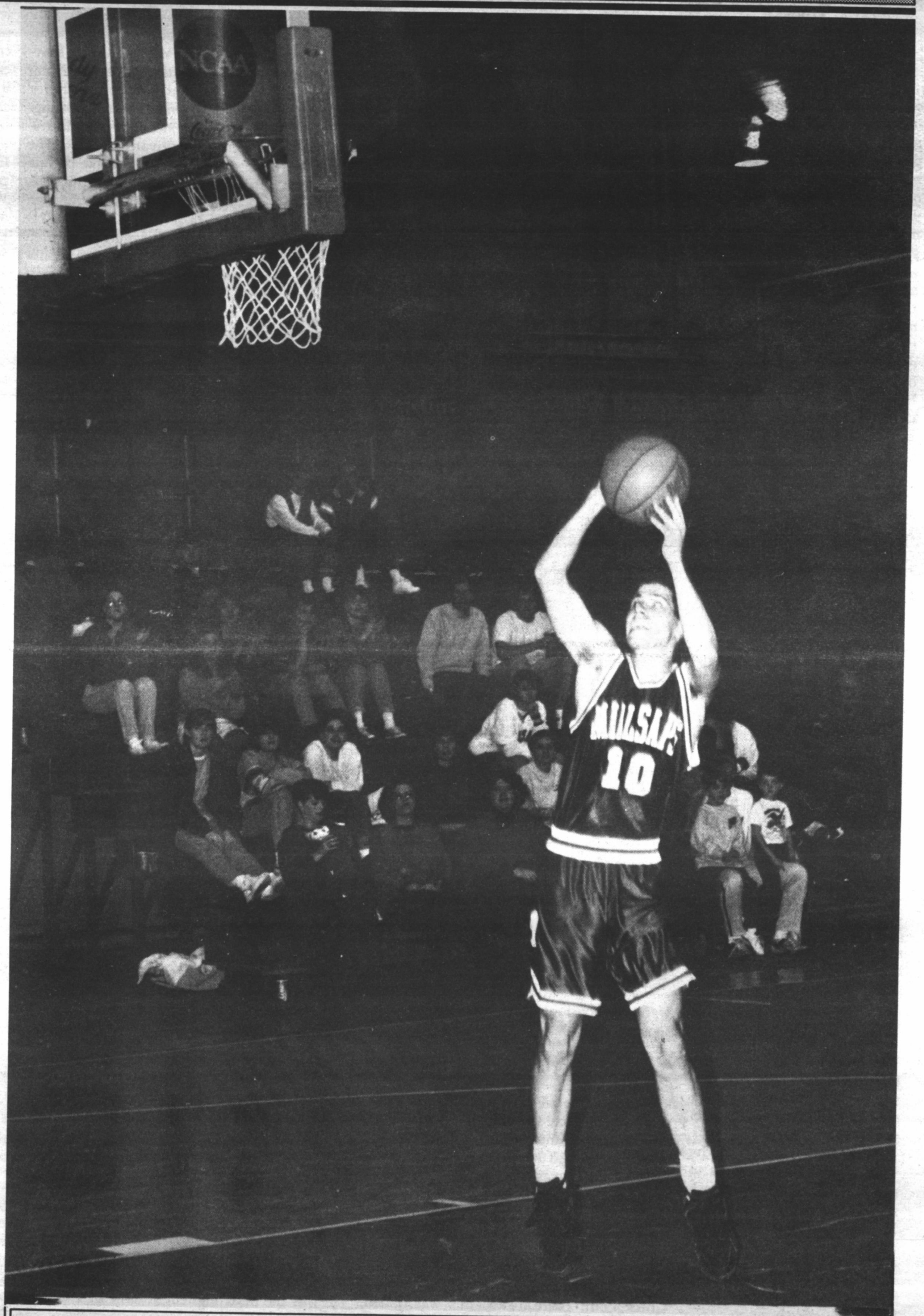

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Aim High. *Brent Wilson, a junior guard from Germantown, Tenn., puts his magic to work in a recent game. The Majors' next game is Jan. 22 at 7:30.*

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IF IT'S OKAY FOR CHELSEA, THEN WHY NOT THE REST OF US?

JACK TURNER
VIEWPOINT EDITOR

To be sure, those of us who do not enjoy paying higher taxes on such upper-class luxuries as gasoline will be fairly disappointed with many of the dictates we can expect to receive over the next four years. Those who believe that the freedom to make one's own economic decisions does not begin and end with the uterus can anticipate no small degree of unhappiness. For me, however, there is a solitary ray of light peering through the looming clouds of endless environmental regulations and oppressive taxation; I have just been guaranteed a four year supply of fodder for this column (well, four months, anyway).

His Royal Slickness has not let me down. It was recently announced that Chelsea, the Clinton's strikingly lovely daughter, will be educated at The Sidwell Friends School, one of the few schools in the D.C. area without a metal detector. Let me say right off the bat that I have no quarrel with the Clintons' decision to educate their child in a private institution. Only a family who cared more for left-wing symbolism than their child's welfare would be foolhardy enough to allow their child to enter that war zone known as the District of Columbia Public School System. Imagine trying to learn the three "R"'s from a teacher of dubious competence, all the while hoping the next bullet to whiz through the classroom window doesn't have your name on it. Such a scenario could render concentration difficult.

No, my quarrel with the President is not over his decision to act in the best interests of his child. It is over the fact that he would deny that option to the millions of middle class families he claims to love so dearly. It is doubtful that any public school system in the United States has been run with greater adherence to liberal tenets of education orthodoxy than that of Washington, D.C. Rarely have the bureaucrats who run this system adopted any policy that would not meet with the warm and heartfelt approval of the National Education Association. Yet when it came time to cast their own child into the rubble that resulted from this misrule, the Clintons, long friends of the liberal education establishment, wisely demurred. How many others would do the same if they could?

How many other parents would like to place their children in schools where their children could receive a quality education and be exposed to values that the courts, at the behest of the ACLU, have deemed anathema in the public institutions? Unfortunately, the cost of sending a child to a private or parochial school is inhibitive to many working and middle class families. This need not be so, however. Conservatives have long advocated two proposals for enabling middle- and working-class families to place their children in private schools. The first is simply to make private school tuition tax-deductible. Any tax revenues lost through such a proposal would be regained by lessening the burden currently placed upon our public schools. Private schools, most of which operate on much tighter budgets than their taxpayer- funded counterparts, have demonstrated that they can educate children far more economically than can the state. The other proposal is to offer education vouchers to parents, which they could present to the school of their choice. Again, this program will cost taxpayers less than attempting to educate all children in government-run institutions. With a voucher system, schools, be they public or private, that successfully educate the students placed in their charge will thrive, while those that provide an inadequate education will be forced to shape upor shut down.

To date, however, President Clinton has opposed providing parents with such a choice. While supporting proposals to allow parents to choose among public schools, he has offered no succor to those who would have their children receive a quality education along with the religious values that those on the left extreme of the political spectrum seem to find so threatening. The President made a wise decision in allowing his daughter to be educated in a privately run church-affiliated school. The President is making a hypocritical decision in denying that same choice to others.

MIKE ROYKO
CHICAGO TRIBUNE

READING IRON MIKE BETWEEN HIS TEARS

What a disappointment. Was that really Mike Ditka, with the tears in his eyes and a lump in his throat, acting like a guy who has just been given a pension and an engraved watch for loyal service to the company?

I'm sorry, but as someone who has admired Ditka since his days as one of George Halas' most fearless players, I don't rate his exit speech as one of his better moments.

What should he have said? Let's give it a try:

"I have good news and I have bad news. The bad news is that I've just been fired by this weenie. The good news is that I don't have to work for this weenie anymore.

"You have just heard the weenie say that he wants to make a fresh start with fresh ideas. That from a Yale bookkeeper who knows as much about football as I know about ballet.

"I'll tell you why I was fired. It's very simple. He is an Ivy League stiff and I am not an Ivy League stiff. He does not drink, swear, or raise his squeaky voice in anger. I drink, swear, and sometimes bellow like a crazed bull. Especially when people throw dumb interceptions.

"So he wants to hire a coach who will stand on the sidelines like someone perusing paintings at the Art Institute. Hey, that's a war out there, not a cricket match.

"I suppose you want to know how I feel about being fired. So I'll tell you: yeah, it hurts. But what makes it even more painful is the humiliation of being fired by this kind of cupcake.

"Not to brag, but let me remind you how I got to be the coach of the Bears.

"As a mere lad, I knocked opponents on their butts in high school. That earned me a scholarship to college, where I knocked more people on their butts. That made me an All-American, so I went to work for George Halas and really knocked people on their butts while catching passes, and we won an NFL championship.

"Then I learned the coaching trade by working as a low-pay, long-hours assistant coach in Dallas.

"Finally, I got a shot at being a head coach. And, once again, not to brag, but I put together some pretty good seasons. Check it out: There are a lot of coaches still working who haven't done half as good.

"And that wasn't easy, with this cheapo bookkeeper here, biting the nickels and pinching the dimes on players' salaries.

"Now, let's consider how the weenie got to be in a position to fire me.

"Did he build this team from nothing to one of the most valuable franchises in football?

"Nah. That was his grandfather, George Halas, the guy who hired me because he was a tough, mean SOB, and he liked me because I am also a tough, mean SOB.

"This Twinkie is in a position to fire me only because the old man died and his family inherited the franchise. Which is a very nice way to succeed in life. You go to an Ivy League college, become a glorified bookkeeper, then Gramps croaks and suddenly you become rich and powerful.

"That's neat work if you can get it. Unfortunately, most of us don't have that kind of grandfather.

"But because he is a weenie —did you know this guy won't even let guests drink beer in his skybox?—his feelings were hurt that some of the players and I didn't treat him with the proper reverence.

"That's why Jim McMahon was traded. He was the best quarterback I ever had, but Jim was kind of rude, crude and goofy. All he could do was win games.

"Winning games wasn't enough. Because McMahon knows a weenie when he sees one, and said so, he had to go. So then the weenie tells me that I have to win with a quarterback of his choosing, a kid whose main qualities are that he's polite, flosses regularly, never says anything worse than 'gosh' or 'gee whiz' and asks permission to go to the bathroom. None of which helps when he throws dumb interceptions.

"So you're finally going to

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TO THE EDITOR

The original definition of community

Recent events have reminded me what I really like and dislike about Millsaps. It seems like we just got through welcoming a new class to our school's community and I have already heard embellished stories about so many of them. Even when I was just a visiting high school student, the closeness and comfort of Millsaps was obvious to me. All the students seemed friendly, and they really seemed to care. The atmosphere was not like at bigger schools, where one can be ignored and sometimes left out. It seemed to me that if I only put forth a little effort, there would be a place for me somewhere at Millsaps. But it didn't take long for the dark side of this same characteristic to show itself. I found that the attention that felt friendly to my face turned cold when it was behind by back. The same effort that had been made to get to know me and help me feel welcome was being redirected to make me feel watched, talked about, and betrayed. The sources, in the beginning, that supplied answers to qustions like "Who's that guy?" and "Where is she from?", later supplied answers to the questions, "Do you know what he did?" and "Do you know with whom?"

I am not trying to be unrealistic. I do not know a place in the world where one's actions do not define one's reputation. But what bothers me is the fact that the "reporters" here are not accurate at all, yet they are so enthusiastic about it. I have seen a lot of people here who seem to gain pleasure from telling people things that will upset them, and these storytellers will even enhance their stories to do it. I found a solution in one of my favorite quotes, "Believe half of what you see, and none of what you hear." With that in mind, I have found it very beneficial to refrain from starting stories when the opportunity presents itself, and not to give the "reporters" the pleasure of any reaction. Both the storyteller and the listener are essential to this system, and therefore either has the ability to end it. Maybe then people would relieve their boredom and express their creativity in a more constructive way.

Ben Owen
Sophomore

ROYKO, FROM PAGE 2

have a polite coach. And you'll probably have polite players. It wouldn't surprise me if the weenie's first four draft choices are from Harvard, Yale, Princeton, and Vassar. If he can hire them cheap enough.

"Now all the nasties that his grandfather hired are gone. So he's going to rebuild this team in his image. From the Chicago Bears to the Chicago Poodles.

"Do I have any regrets? Yes, one. Instead of waiting around for him to can me, I should have gone in his office yesterday and said 'Boo." Then when he woke up, I should have quit.

"By the way, did I mention the one guy that his grandfather never did hire? Him, the weenie. That ought to tell you something."

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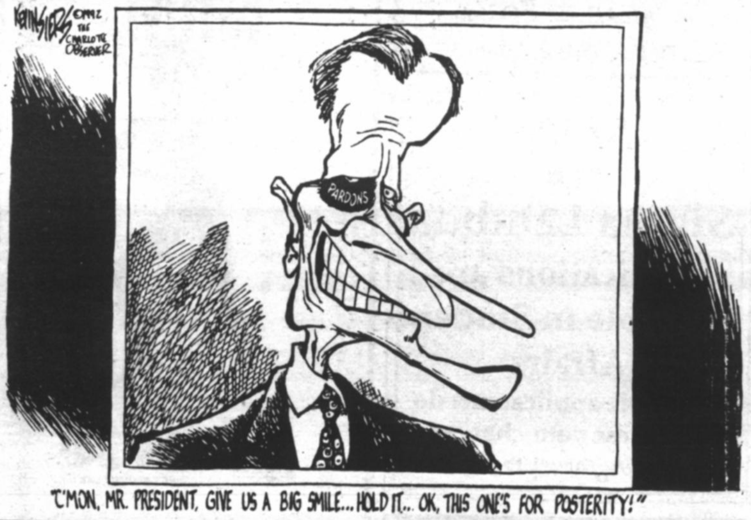

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Jeff Renander
Editor, Campus Review
University of Iowa

BIBLE SELECTION

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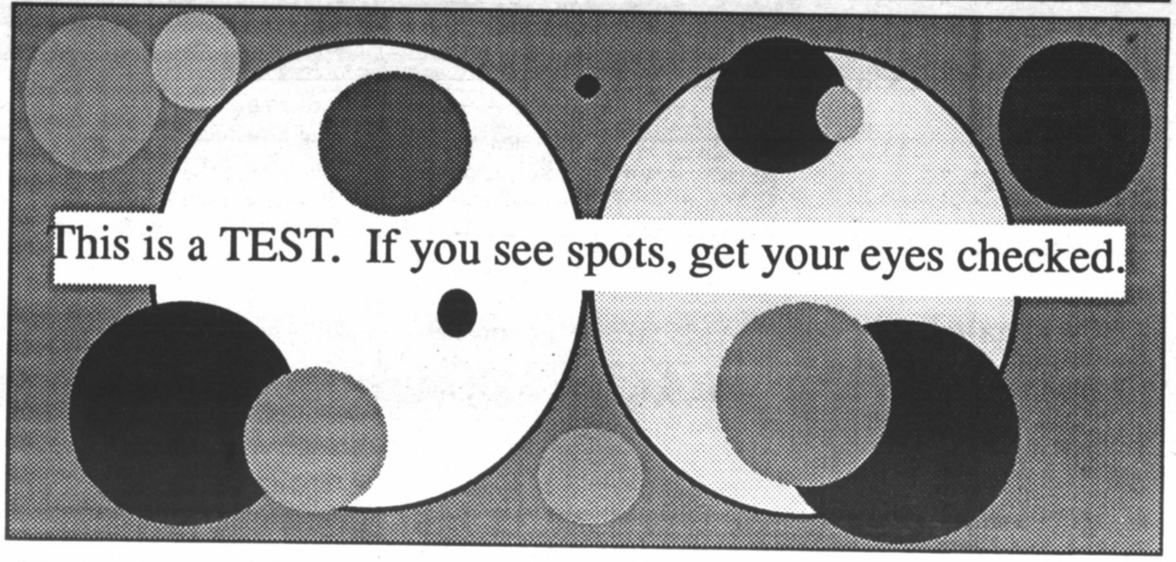
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Campus Watch statistics are not available this week since the officer in charge has been out. The statistics will be run next week with the assistance of Campus Security.

RECENT SECURITY IMPROVEMENTS

The West gate has been opened for use during the day through the use of card readers. The card readers will also be placed at the North and South gates for use during the evening hours.

UP $#!+ CREEK

South Side Faces Serious Sewage Problems

PATRICK COOPER
STAFF WRITER

Ahhh, the sights one can see on the Millsaps campus....the landscaped grounds, the students sitting in The Bowl and talking or studying, the educational facilities, and the river of raw sewage that flows down the road behind the security office and SAE house. Yes, for those of you who have not yet ventured to the south side of campus, a stream of sewage winds its way down the road carrying a number of unmentionables and giving off a pungent smell. This little waterway has been flowing since last semester and looks to become a permanent part of the campus. (Soon it will be included on maps of the school for all incoming freshmen and their parents to see.) Although it does add something to Millsaps, many students are wondering what it's going to take to get Nature's little addition to the campus dammed.

I know several Resident Directors have been told of the problem, and surely campus security has noticed things travelling down the road that have no business doing so. If Maintenance is in charge of getting this little health problem cleaned up, why hasn't anything been done?

The Purple & White staff conducted an informal, semi-random telephone survey of students on the south side of campus. The results were not too surprising, but here's what some of them had to say:

"It does tend to reek..."
—Name Withheld

"I just found out about it recently, and it is rather disgusting." — Jennifer Mark

"I hate it. It sux. It stinks." — J.J. Coker and Clay Holland

"I am scared to walk through it."
— Name Withheld

"I can't say I'm fond of it."
— Mark Michalovic

Hopefully this little article will do one of two things. Either it will get somebody working to re-route Millsaps' newest waterway or it will warn students from the north side of campus to wear protective foot gear when travelling to the south side.

PART-TIME STUDENTS LEAD TO AN OVERBURDENED FINANCIAL AID SYSTEM

Report: Part-Time Students Have More Debt

PRESS RELEASE

Rapid growth in the number of part-time college students during the past 20 years has overburdened the student financial system, which needs adjustments to reflect this new trend in higher education, a report says.

Between 1970 and 1990, part-time undergraduate students more than doubled, from 2.1 million to nearly 5 million, according to the report by the American Council on Education. Full-time enrollment also grew by 34 percent, from 5.3 million to 7 million.

If that trend continued, about 5.4 million students (44 percent of all undergraduates) will attend classes on a part-time basis.

However, the report released Jan. 6 also said that part-time students were less likely than their full-time counterparts to receive financial assistance from the federal government, the state or universities, even though their needs often are greater than full-time students. In 1990, only 12 percent of part-time students received federal aid, compared with 43 percent of full-time undergraduates.

The report said many part-time students are ineligible to receive Pell Grants because they aren't taking enough classes, but many times such students are also struggling to hold down jobs and pay their own living expenses.

"In addition to tuition, fees and books, part-time students - especially (older) students - may have higher household expenses, child-care costs, as well as the need to make up for lost wages," the report said. The study found that part-time students had higher college loan debt than full-time students ($2,918 vs. $2,671).

The report suggested that employers "may be a more fruitful source of financial aid," particularly if they were given more incentives from the federal government to do so. It also cited a recommendation by higher education consultant Arthur Hauptman that the federal government establish a matching or low-interest loan program to encourage employers to provide assistance to employees who take one or two courses per term.

FRESHMEN AGREE...

DOWN WITH LS1000!

Committee to meet to review faulty course

CHRISTINA FINZEL
STAFF WRITER

This year's freshman class had the marvelous opportunity of experiencing something no class before it had ever done. Does this sound exciting? Perhaps that isn't the right word. Most freshmen would agree that Liberal Studies was at least "different" if nothing else.

What happened to "Liberal Studies"? What was it, and what did it do for this year's freshman class? The purpose of the course, as stated on the first page of the syllabus, was "to help you make a successful transition into college and into the Millsaps community." This "transition" included exploring the meaning of a "liberal education," improving reading, writing, and research skills, and learning to explore the world with a broader perspective. The reading selections were designed to examine the "walls" of ignorance and prejudice we build around ourselves for fear of being exposed to "the unknown."

Sounds like a good idea, but what really happened? "In the very beginning, I could see a point of the course," says one freshman, "but after a few weeks, I realized they kept saying the same things over and over again. It became boring and made me not want to do anything anymore."

Most classmates agree on this freshman's point, as another freshman elaborates, "I liked the design of the course,...but the purpose wasn't carried out efficiently. I don't know if it was the reading selections, the inabilities of the teachers, or the laziness of the students."

"I think it could have been a useful course," says another student. "The subjects were connected in some way, but they were so boring that you didn't get anything out of it. In class you either discuss what you were supposed to read or reflect on a journal. It was like a never ending cycle of wasted time."

Although no one has yet agreed on what went wrong with the course, a committee of faculty and students is supposed to get together to discuss what can be done to improve the course.

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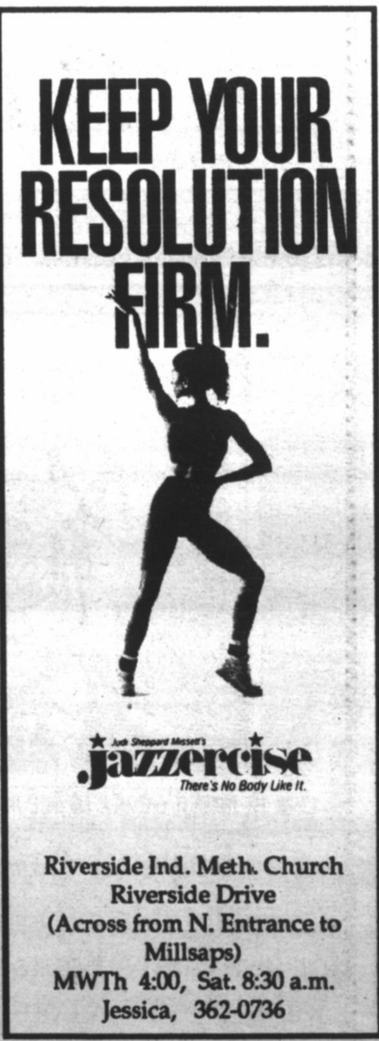

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AFTER OMISOKA, IT'S A WHOLE NEW YEAR

It's Got a Different Name, but It's Still New Year's in Japan and United States of America

YASUKO SAWASE
SPECIAL TO THE P&W

Did you have a good Christmas and New Year's? I enjoyed my first American Christmas and New Year's holiday. Many Americans were good enough to teach me about their holiday customs, and one family shared its Christmas with me. I had a good time, and I'm glad to know about Christmas and New Year's in the United States. Now I would like tell you about the way I am used to celebrating Christmas and New Year's Day in Japan.

In Japan we usually look back over the past year in December. I was happy this year because I got a driver's license and passed the first grade of the abacus, which gives me an international license to teach. Now I will teach you about December in Japan.

December is called "Shiwasu" and is the busiest time of the year. In big cities, the traffic is heavy and every street is crowded with cars because of the end of the year. When Christmas draws near, all the department stores are full of shoppers buying Christmas and year-end gifts. I shop all year long for Christmas presents for my cousins. In japan we celebrate Christmas but Christmas has no religious meanings.

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I like Christmas because I can listen to music in town. Every street in the cities is decorated with Christmas trees. "Jingle Bells" and other Christmas songs can be heard. After Christmas, we are busy wiring "Nengajo" or New Year's cards. We send Nengajo cards the way Americans send Christmas cards.

We have many ancient customs for this time of year. For example, in every family the house is spotlessly cleaned. Mother and I cook rice cakes and "Osechi," which is a special dish of fish, rice, caviar and boiled chestnuts that we eat only at this time of year. Osechi is hard to make and we have to work hard to finish it by New Year's. We call the last day of the year "Omisoka."

On Omisoka, we listen to bells rung 108 times. All the Japanese temples ring the bells. We believe that our one hundred eight sinful desires are driven out with the sounds of the gongs. While listening to the temple bells, we eat end-of-the-year "soba," or Japanese noodles. We ring the old year out and ring the new year in!

On New Year's Eve, the trains run all night the people visiting shrines and temples. Some people climb Mt. Fuji to see the first sunrise of the year. I have never gone to see the first sunrise, but I have seen the first sunrise near the sea. It was very beautiful. If I can see the first sunrise, I can say the prayer for the New Year.

Then when the New Year finally arrives, we eat the "osechi" food and drink "Otoso," a special kind of sake. I can drink sake only on this day, so I love New Year's day.

On a typical New Year's day, we play "karuta" and "hanetsuki" and "takoage." Hanetsuki looks like badminton; takoage means to fly kites. Children receive New Year's money from parents and relatives an den d up with quite a lot of pocket money. Last year, my parents and relatives gave me money but this Year I could not receive New Year's money. I was sad!

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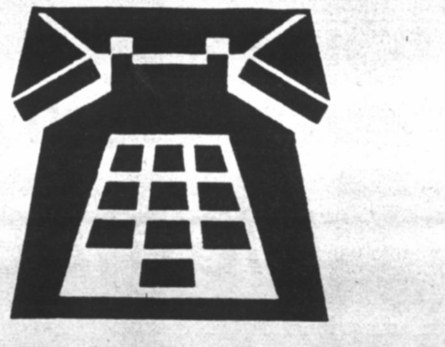

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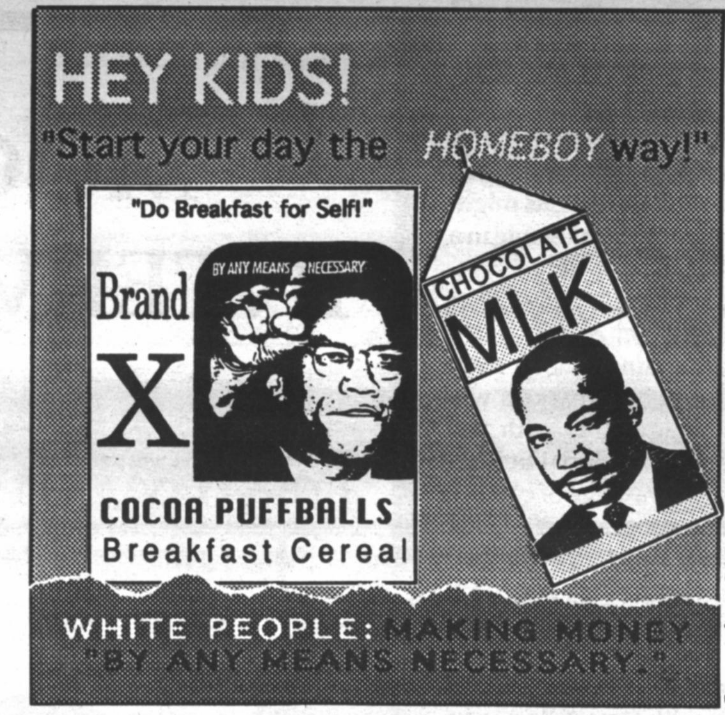
Student answers to the question: "What do you think about Bosnia and Herzegovina?"

10. "I never drink the stuff."
9. "I prefer Haagen Dasz."
8. "Only their mother can tell them apart."
7. "Pioneer makes better speakers."
6. "Tastes like Benson & Hedges."
5. "They sound a lot like Wilson Phillips."
4. "Not nearly as funny as Laurel & Hardy."
3. "Prince Charles had them both."
2. "Actually, the situation in the Balkans is politically complex and reflects centuries of ethnic and religious divisions." (Just kidding, no student said that).
1. "Huh, wha?"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WHITE PEOPLE: MAKING MONEY "BY ANY MEANS NECESSARY."

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Ask Andrew

Dear Wise One. I am having car trouble. When I shift into third gear, the engine goes chugga wheep! Chugga wheep! The red brake light on the dashboard flickers although my foot is not on the brake. In cold weather my car jerks back and forth and grinds to a complete halt. What is wrong with my car and what should I do? Please don't get too technical!

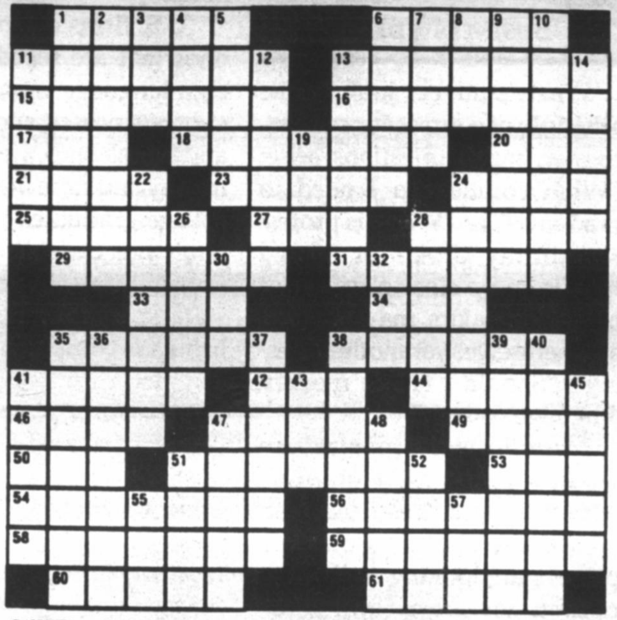
Chagrined in a Chevrolet

Dear Chagrined: It's broken. Get it fixed. Hope I wasn't too technical.

Have unanswered perplexities? Write "Ask Andrew" care of the *Purple & White* P.O. Box 150478

THE Crossword

by William Canine



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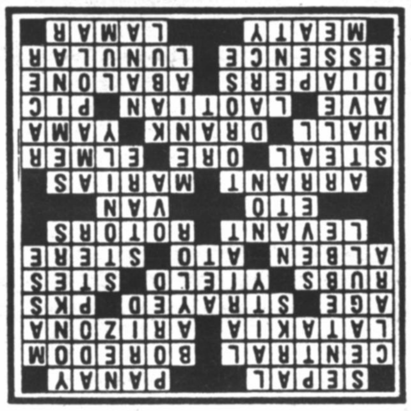

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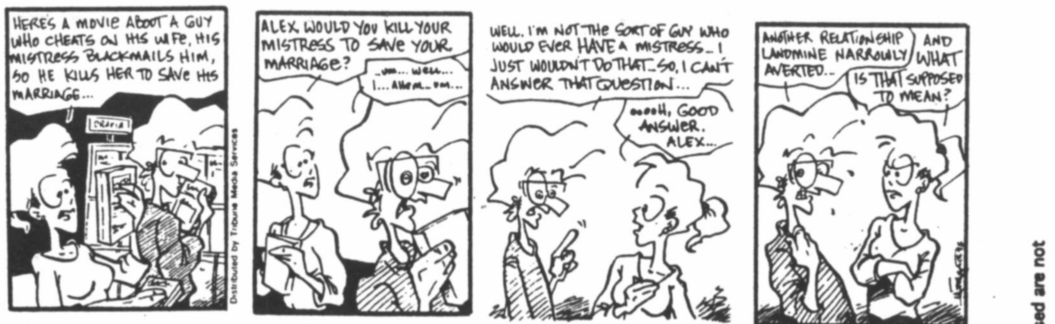
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DRAMA
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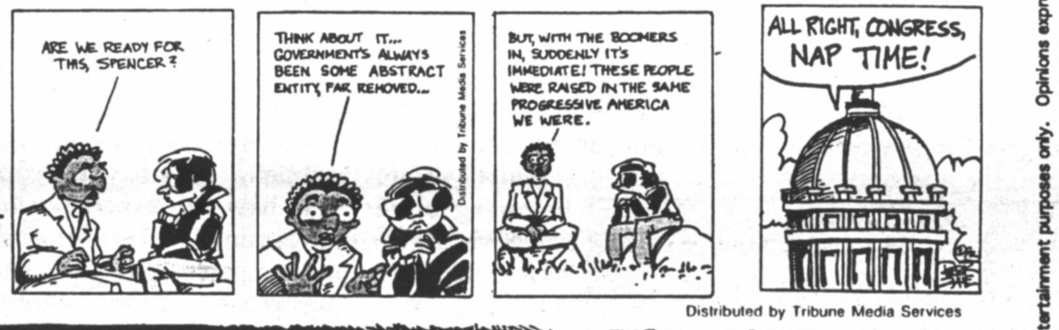
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ALL RIGHT, CONGRESS, NAP TIME!

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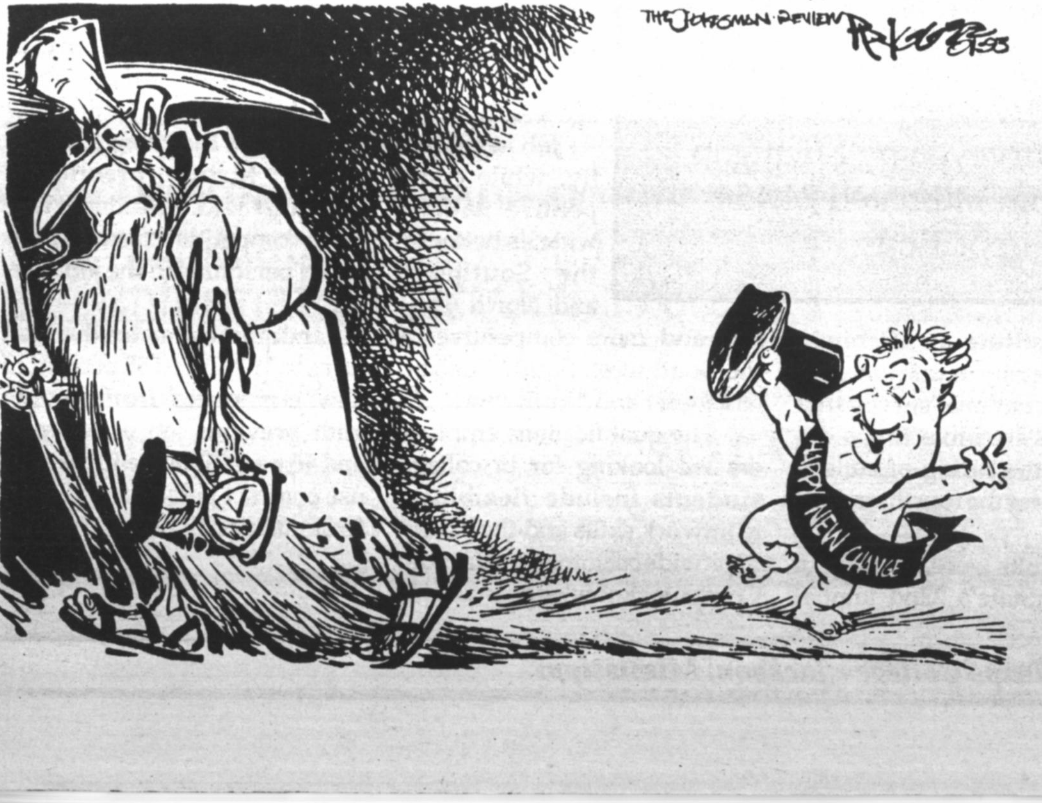
THE JACKSMAN REVIEW
HAPPY NEW CLINTON

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Wild Kingdom

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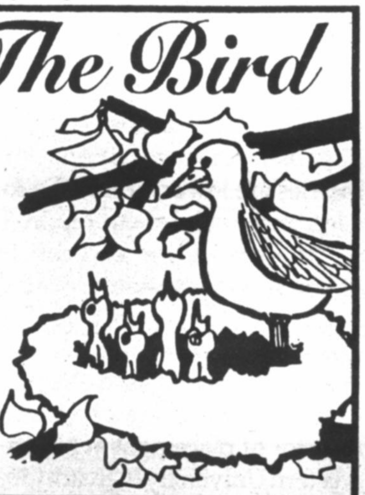
By Anthony Rubino, Jr.

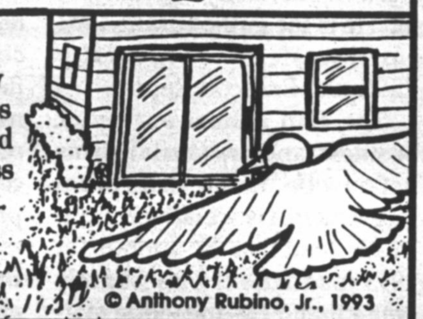
"I tought I taw a putty-tat... I diiiiiiiid I diiiiid taw a putty tat!"—*Tweetie*

Chirpy The Bird

Once upon a time, in a quite suburb, lived a cute, little sparrow named Chirpy. Her eggs had hatched and she spent her days caring for her hungry chicks. She loved to gather food for her young and sail effortlessly through the air on warm spring breezes. She was so very free and happy.



Then one day, she flew directly into a sliding glass door, snapped her neck and died instantly. Her helpless chicks were eaten by a cat.



The End.

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Other Children's Stories By Wild Kingdom:

"Buffy The Festering Boil"
"Felix and His Flatulating Ferret?"
and the award winning:
"Head Lice! Head Lice! Head Lice!"

WILL A FOREIGN LANGUAGE MAKE YOU MARKETABLE?

JENNIFER M. DORSEY
BUSINESS EDITOR

When students look at the schedule of courses for each semester, many questions arise: "What courses do I need to graduate?" or "Will this professor kill my GPA?" or "Can I handle an 8 o'clock class?" But business majors may need to ask themselves yet another question: "Should I take a modern language course?"

Many business organizations would answer that question with a definite "Yes!" As business affairs span the globe, employers are looking for job applicants who are not only familiar with a foreign language, but proficient in one or more languages. With a staff of employees who can communicate fluently with foreign clients, a business has an automatic marketing advantage. A trustful relationship is built from the start because customers feel more comfortable dealing with professionals who care enough to learn the language and a little about that client's culture and customs. The development of trust facilitates ease of negotiation and communication in adapting deals and products to meet each party's needs and goals.

U.S. firms are not the only ones that are focusing on foreign language capability. Foreign businesses, such as French and British ones, are channeling money and time into recruiting college graduates with foreign language capabilities. Some French firms have employed staff specifically designed to bring in competent and well-rounded new employees. Human resource planning has become a vital part of day-to-day business within a firm. International revenues for many firms have risen as high as 15 percent for many firms, so marketing to international markets is vital to survival.

Marketing efforts include participation in international trade shows, visits to foreign markets, and translation of promotional materials. And without employees who can speak the various languages, these efforts would be ineffective and fruitless. Not only is foreign language capability important in marketing, but any personnel who have to make contact with foreign clients need to be able to communicate effectively. Whether you are presenting a new ad campaign idea or relaying figures and financial analysis, knowing the customer also means knowing the language.

So what qualifications might make you more marketable in a global business society? Fluency in a foreign language, time spent in another country, and an understanding of other business cultures and markets will earn brownie points with any firm with international ties.

Taking advantage of courses and other programs while in college can be keys to success after graduation. The modern language department offers languages for the professions — courses designed to familiarize students with terminology and language structure used in certain professional areas. The Else School of Management offers courses dealing with international economics and management. Participation in the Study Business Abroad Program might also look good on your résumé. These courses are only a start toward foreign language capabilities and an understanding of international culture and markets. But supplemented with determination and effective job strategy, your niche in the global business market may not be so difficult to find.

MOCK INTERVIEWS

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
JANUARY 26 AND 27

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THURSDAY JANUARY 21

FRIDAY JANUARY 22

(OUTSIDE THE CAFETERIA)

JOB MARKET UPDATE DOESN'T LOOK PROMISING

JOHN WILLIAMS
PRESS RELEASE

Despite an improving economy, college graduates face a mixed job market this spring. More job opportunities may be possible, but expectations for salaries are lower, according to a leading employment report.

"There is widespread anticipation that the new administration and Congress will put programs into place to stimulate the economy," said Victor Lindquist, associate dean and director of placement at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill. He is the author of the 1993 Northwestern University Lindquist-Endicott Report.

The 47th annual survey of business and industrial firms nationwide found that corporate America is "relatively optimistic," but that the outlook for 1993 graduates is only slightly better than 1992, the worst market for graduates in the past 20 years.

Most of the 258 businesses surveyed are cutting back on recruitment on college campuses and are reducing hiring in several disciplines, including most non-engineering graduates.

Some other findings of the report include:

· Students with degrees in computer science will find an 18 percent increase in job opportunities.

· Demand for students with master's degrees in accounting will fall nearly 66 percent.

· At the bachelor's level, 47 percent of the firms will need more personnel, but 42 percent will need fewer new employees. For students with master's degrees, 42 percent of the firms will hire more graduates, but 34 percent will hire fewer students.

College graduates also are competing for jobs with people who have job experience but have been laid off or are switching companies or careers. During the past five years, 240 of the 540 businesses surveyed by Michigan State have lost an estimated 24,454 salaried positions.

· A majority of the firms conduct drug tests and many check education and past employment references. Many firms are now using psychological testing.

· Students with degrees in engineering can expect salaries 0.2 percent higher than 1992 graduates; liberal arts, 1.3 percent higher; and mathematics or statistics, 1 percent higher.

Patrick Scheetz, director of the Collegiate Employment Research Institute at Michigan State University in East Lansing, found in a national survey that employers are projecting a decrease in the hiring of college graduates for the fourth straight year.

The results were reported in Michigan State's 22nd annual national survey, which said the most serious problem facing campus recruiters isthe limited number of minority and female job-seekers, and the need for more applicants with work experience. Graduate students also have unrealistic expectations, the report said.

Among the major findings:

·Employers are becoming more selective about their new hires, and some firms will not consider applicants with a grade point average less than 3.0.

· Job availability, while competitive nationwide, is better in the Southeast and North Central, and more competitive in the Southwest, South Central, Northeast and Northwest.

· The qualifications employers are looking for in college students include flexibility, teamwork skills and the ability to provide customer satisfaction. Computer knowledge is considered mandatory, the report said.

· The estimated beginning salaries for 1993 college graduates range from $40,173 for chemical engineers to $19,114 for journalism majors. For students with master's degrees, the average is $35,289, and for Ph.D.'s, $37,755.

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"Another factor affecting new graduates is the change in corporate hiring practices," Lindquist said. "Students face more competition from experienced personnel in the job market."

Lindquist estimates that that firms in 1992 hired 55 percent of new employees from people with previous job experience, and 46 percent of the firms now use contract persons to fill professional positions.

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WEEKEND SPORTS

Lady Majors and Majors in Two Double-Headers

PRESS RELEASE

The Millsaps PAC will be a busy place this weekend, or so P&W sources report. Friday, January 22, at 5:30 p.m., the Lady Majors and Majors will host Trinity University in a powerfully important SCAC basketball double header. The women tip it off at 5:30 p.m., and the men begin play at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, the action continues as the Millsaps Athletic Department and the Office of Admissions collaborate to host the Millsaps Student-Athlete Recruiting Day. The Lady Majors and Majors will also host Hendrix College in another SCAC double-header. The Lady Majors are scheduled to begin at 1:00 p.m., and the Majors will follow at 3:00 p.m.

Halftime of the men's game will provide some special entertainment for the spectators. First, a ceremony honoring senior Sean Brewer, arguably one of the finest football players ever to play for Millsaps. Immediately following the ceremony, the Jackson Academy Little Dribblers will dazzle the crowd with their basketball handling and tricks.

The P&W urges all students, faculty and visitors to attend any if not all of these events this weekend. There will be good, old-fashioned sportsmanlike fun for all who attend.

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THE WORD FROM THE FRONT ROW

A Millsaps Film Review

JOHN DEES
STAFF WRITER

"ALIVE"

The movie everyone is talking about today is "Alive" . It is the story of a plane crash in the Andes Mountains and the lengths people will go to for survival.

Whenever someone mentions Alive, the next thing out of his mouth is something about cannibalism. That is NOT the main focus of the movie. True, the survivors of the crash are forced to munch on the bodies of the dead (lady fingers, anyone?) and their reactions to the dilemma are explored, but there is much more to the movie than that. Alive is about courage, fear, love and religious belief — things that the people on that mountain had to confront while trapped.

Alive is very intense. The punches are hard-hitting and are not pulled in the slightest. It is not an easy movie for the weak of stomach. I do, however, recommend it to everyone. Despite its tragic nature, Alive is very inspirational and, even with its distasteful parts, is a film most will enjoy.

"NOWHERE TO RUN"

Jean-Claude Van Damme is back with a bang in his new movie Nowhere to Run. Van Damme plays an escaped convict who meets a beautiful widow whose family is endangered by ruthless land developers. Of course, the young mother (Rosanna Arquette) falls for this dark knight, and Van Damme becomes the last line of defense for his new love and her two children.

This movie marks several firsts for the martial arts superstar: It has a tangible plot (For once!) and Van Damme actually does some acting! There is not as much action as one has come to expect from his movies: the totally senseless violence has been left to a minimum. The fight scenes that are left, however, are well done and enjoyable.

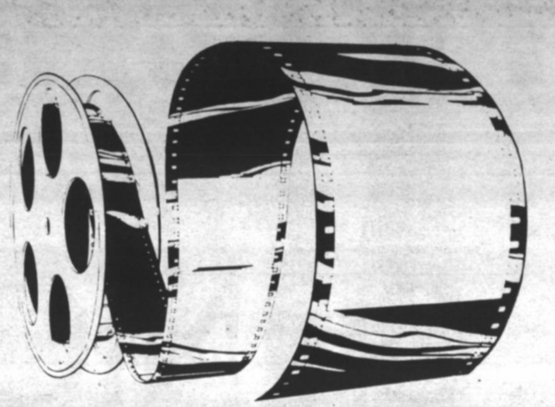
For you who never really got into Van Damme's previous movies, give this one a chance. It is fairly realistic, emotional in parts, and has great martial arts. If you are a long standing fan, don't miss it. It is by far Jean-Claude's best.

Films Starting Tomorrow:

HEXED "A comedy about sex, violence, and other family values"
Northpark 10 [R]

USED PEOPLE "...As charming as `Moonstruck' and `Fried Green Tomatoes' —together."
— Steve Kmetko, CBS This Morning
Parkway Place 10 [R]

ASPEN EXTREME "Skiings's the easy part."
Parkway Place 10/ Northpark 10 [PG-13]



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A Few Good Men(R)
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A River Runs Through It (PG)
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Toys (PG-13)
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Chaplin(PG-13)
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SIDEBAR

Future Items of Interest Which you WILL Find in The P&W:

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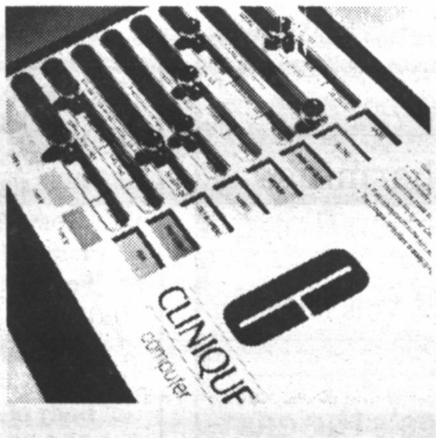
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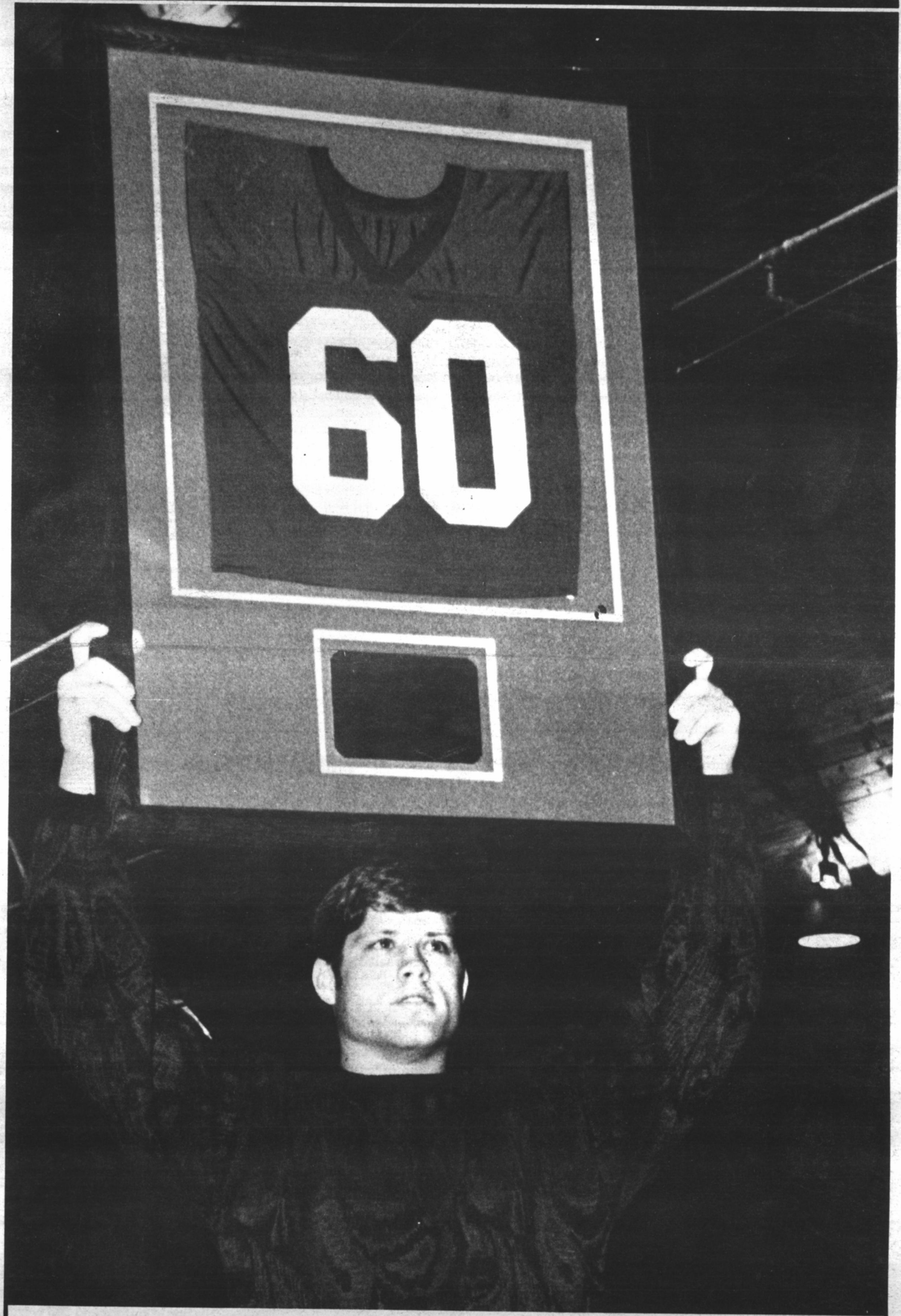

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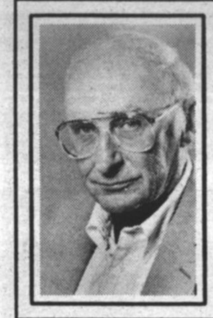

MIKE ROYKO

CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A MEAL UNFIT FOR A KING

Friday's lunch menu at the cafeteria of a big auto plant in Normal, Ill., offered meatloaf and egg rolls. It wasn't expected to cause a stampede by gourmets.

But it was politically correct and sensitive.

You never know where political correctness and sensitivity will rear its stern head. It's something new almost every day.

This is how it came to the company cafeteria of the Diamond-Star Motors Corp.

Some time ago, an executive asked the firm that operates the cafeteria to broaden the menu, offer more choices, provide some variety. Man does not live by tuna patty melts alone.

So recently, the cafeteria operators told the executive that they'd like to occasionally offer some traditional Southern cooking.

The executive, whose job includes approving the daily menu, said Southern cooking sounded fine to him. The cafeteria went ahead with its planned menus, announcing what the week before last's selection would be.

And for Friday, it was to be a basic Southern meal: barbecued ribs, black-eyed peas, grits and collard greens.

Almost immediately, the executive was visited by two black employees, who said they were protesting the menu.

It wasn't that they didn't like barbecued ribs, black-eyed peas, grits and collard greens. To the contrary, many blacks consider it "soul food."

But they pointed out that Monday was the holiday honoring the birth of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

And they said that it was a meal on the friday before that holiday that some would consider a stereotype of black dining habits.

The executive was surprised. He is black and was not offended by being offered barbecued ribs, black-eyed peas, grits and collard greens on a Friday before the King holiday.

So he said he would consider their objection and decide what, if anything should be done.

But he didn't get a chance to do much considering . The offended employees got in touch with the local newspaper, the Peoria Star Journal, and told their story to a reporter. They said there might be a boycott of the cafeteria, although they conceded that some black employees weren't offended and didn't give a hoot what was served for lunch. And when the paper came out, there was a big headline that said: "Menu offends Diamond-Star Workers." And a smaller headline that said: "Vendors plan to mark King holiday with soul food leaves bad taste."

A lengthy story laid out all the sordid details of the ribs-peas-greens-grits affront to Dr. King's memory.

As one of the angry workers said: "Martin Luther King's birthday has nothing to do with black-eyed peas and collard greens."

Which is true. On the other hand, his birthday has nothing to do with meatloaf and egg rolls either. Especially the kind of egg rolls served in company cafeterias, which are an insult to Chinese people everywhere.

Faced with this sudden explosion of publicity, and the threat of a cafeteria boycott, the company executive issued an immediate order to the cafeteria operators: cancel the ribs, black-eyed peas, collard greens and grits.

So the menu was quickly changed to meatloaf and egg rolls.

And political correctness and sensitivity again prevailed.

But was this a legitimate grievance and a display of disrespect for Dr. King's memory?

I knew Dr. King, but we never talked about his feelings about ribs, black-eyed peas, collard greens and grits.

But since he was from Atlanta, where there are many outstanding soul food restaurants, I have to guess that he would enjoy such a meal. Probably fried chicken, too. For all I know, he might have enjoyed a bite of watermelon now and then, too, but not while cameras were nearby.

And what about the feelings of white Southerners who work at the auto plant? They, too, have a fondness for ribs, black-eyed peas, collard greens and grits. They consider these foods to be as much a part of their culinary culture as the blacks do. As a friend of mine, who is a white Southerner, told me: "Ah lub dah foo!"

As a matter of fact, ah lub dah foo, too. The last time I was in Atlanta, I defied my Doctor's ban on cholesterol and took most of my meals at a little place that served some of the best rib tips, macaroni and cheese, greens, and black-eyed peas I have ever eaten.

This fracas raises a question that could have far-reaching effects on company cafeterias.

Next Columbus Day, would it be an insult to serve spaghetti and meatballs?

And what about next President's day? Just about all of our presidents have been WASPs. Does that mean that a cafeteria cannot serve a traditional WASP meal, as defined by Steve Martin in the movie "The Jerk"? WASP soul food, if you missed the movie, was a tuna salad sandwich, Twinkies and a Diet Pepsi. Little wonder WASPs are so grim.

I don't know what kind of business the auto company cafeteria did with the meatloaf and egg rolls. But my guess is that no one had to organize a boycott.

BIBLE SELECTION

Do not be deceived; God is not mocked, for whatever a man sows, that he will also reap. For he who sows to his own flesh will from the flesh reap corruption; but he who sows to the spirit will from the spirit reap eternal life.

Galatians 6:7 (RSV)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

As I read last week's The Purple & White, I came across an article entitled "Freshman Agree...DOWN WITH LS1000!" I understand that a few people are unpleased with the course, and I haven't taken it myself, so I can't judge it. One student's comment, however, stood out: "...in class you either discuss what you were supposed to read or reflect on a journal. It was like a never ending cycle of wasted time."

I've been at Millsaps four years, and I hate to break it to any of you, buy every class I've taken required reflection upon readings, or reflection upon journals. It is rare that a Millsaps course involves straight lectures without student participation. That's part of what makes Millsaps so good. This is different from high school, and different from many universities. You can't expect to reflect upon your studies without reading, and you can't expect to learn anything if you don't reflect on your studies. I'm sorry if this is disappointing, but I've never seen it any other way here. And believe me, I know what it's like to come to class unprepared or bored. But it's my problem if I'm not prepared.

I know there may be a real problems with the LS1000 course — like I said, I haven't taken it, so I don't know — but I do know that if you're going to survive in college, you must be prepared and willing to work. The idea that the teachers must make the class without student effort is incredibly selfish and flawed. If you do meet with the committee for change, students, please realize that it's a two-way bargain, and don't complain if you're not doing your work.

Geoff Fargo

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QUOTED:

If you're a gay illegal alien trying to get an abortion, it's been a great week.

-Anonymous Clinton staffer on the President's first week in office.

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WITH A COMPROMISE, WE CAN AVOID PINK BERETS

JACK TURNER
VIEWPOINT EDITOR

Its times like this I wish I were a cartoonist. If the question of allowing homosexuals into the armed forces isn't a cartoonist's dream, then I don't know what is. Imagine a soldier jumping out of his foxhole and demanding that everyone just drop their weapons and "discuss this over a cup of espresso." Or a drill instructor demanding of a sobbing recruit, "What is your major malfunction Private Twinkletoes?" The response: "Well (sniff), If you don't know then there's no thense (sense) in me telling you." The possibilities are endless.

Let me begin by affirming that I absolutely believe in civilian control over the military. If the military is unanswerable to the civil powers, then we no longer have a democratic republic. I know of no one, inside or outside the military establishment, who believes that the military should not be subordinate to our elected officials. However, what President Clinton fails to understand is that just because the Constitution grants him a certain power does not mean that it is necessarily wise to exercise that power.

The Federal Government has spent millions of dollars training and educating the top brass of our Armed Forces. These are men who have served in combat and are well versed in military affairs. The President would do well to actually consider their counsel rather than merely posing with the Joint Chiefs for a photo-op and summarily dismissing their concerns out of hand. Despite their expertise in martial affairs, the advice of the leadership of the United States' Armed Forces is being ignored by a man who did everything short of appearing before his draft board dressed as a woman to stay out of the army.

Allowing homosexuals to enter the military is a bad idea (If there be any that doubt this, consider a few of the countries that allow homosexuals into their armed forces: France, Norway, Spain, Switzerland, *Italy*. Are we actually looking to Italy as a model of how to structure an army?), and like most bad ideas it stands a chance of gaining the force of law with a liberal Democrat occupying the White House. Right now, however, that's not likely to happen. Though the President can issue all of the Executive Orders he wants, he still can't alter the Uniform Code of Military Justice. Only Congress can do that. And, in a rare outbreak of common sense, the House and Senate seem fully prepared to stop the President on this issue. Senator Sam Nunn (D-GA), the chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, has spoken out in opposition to lifting the ban, and Majority Leader George Mitchell (D-ME) has informed the President that he can expect fewer than 30 senators to support his position on this matter. Apparently, this is going to be one promise that the President will find himself unable to keep.

Eventually, however, the military is going to be forced to admit homosexuals. If President Clinton can't enact this policy by executive order, eventually it will be done by judicial fiat. The president can and will appoint as many liberal judges and justices as he can find jobs for. If these ladies and gentlemen adopt the same attitude toward judicial activism as many of their liberal predecessors, we can expect that they will use the Federal courts as a means of addressing whatever perceived social ills they choose. If the courts are allowed to get their hands on this issue, the military is going to have to accept homosexuals unconditionally, a move that will bring about just the sort of disorder and poor morale that is presently feared. There is a possible way to avoid this though. The concerns about allowing homosexuals toenter the armed forces centers around their behavior, rather than their mere presence. If it is not known that a serviceman or servicewoman is homosexual, then there is no reason for their fellow soldiers or sailors to have to watch their rears, so to speak. The best solution seems to be to lift the ban on homosexuals' entering the military, while prohibiting any form of homosexual activity on the part of any member of the armed forces. Those found violating this policy would be discharged. By adopting such a policy, rather than discriminating against a certain class of people, the armed forces would only deny membership to those who engage in a form of behavior that is both dangerous and unconducive to troop morale.

By attempting to charge headlong into an area about which he is woefully uninformed, the President is wasting his time in an unpopular, Quixotic charge that will get him nowhere fast. By refusing to give ground, though, those who actually understand how to lead men into battle may be paving the way for a judicial action in which a left-winger in black drag decides to make the armed forces a playground for social experimentation. A compromise will allow the president to save face and the military leadership to preserve a viable fighting force.

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Well, it's a new year, a new semester, and hopefully everyone on this campus got a dose of tolerance in their Christmas stocking. Although many of you may not realize it, gender discrimination on this campus is just as serious as race discrimination. We are referring to a banner that was hung in the Bowl at the end of last semester, with a swastika and the words "Women's Collective" painted on it. The Women's Collective can take a joke as well as anyone else; however, the intent of the sign was not to make us laugh, but to humiliate us. We nor any of the other collective members feel that we are an antagonistic group, and therefore feel that the banner in the Bowl was an unprovoked and unfair attack. We have just as much right to gather as a group and share ideas on this campus as the SBA, and we ask all of you to honor that right. An atmosphere of verbal abuse and slander is not becoming of a college of Millsap's reputation, and does nothing to promote unity within the student body. Consider these things before you speak or act.
Lee Anne Waskom and Hollidae Morrison

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STAFF REPORTS

In the early morning hours of Friday, October 9th, one of Millsaps' brothers and friends, Scott Schild, was killed in a collision on a Jackson street. Now, four months later, Millsaps students and faculty join his family in remembering him as he was — a good student, a friend, as likely to make a mistake as anyone else, but very good-natured. Some Millsaps students will stand and salute Scott's memory, while still other students may still wonder who he was, but his life and death have burned an indelible mark on this campus, a mark which will speak as a reminder to both present and future students.

A memorial service will be held for Scott Schild on Thursday, February 4th, at 11:30 a.m. There will be no television cameras or obtrusive media present. The time set aside in this service is for the Millsaps body as a whole and the Schild family, and no one will be allowed to intrude on that. Come pay your respects to Scott's memory and join in a time of reflection and sympathy.

POST-OFFICE DEMOLITION DERBY HELD

STAFF REPORTS

After the postman hit a car parked in the driveway next to the post-office, the postal staff decided that the driveway would be chained and locked to prevent students and faculty from driving in and parking in the driveway to check their mail. Apparently people have been engaging in this unsafe practice for several years, and the danger finally caught up to Millsaps when the postman collided with the car. Now, the postman could lose his job, and the Millsaps campus collectively has lost its privelege of parking in the driveway to check mail. A chain with a padlock will be placed at the end of the driveway, preventing further unauthorized access, and the delivery people will be the only people to have keys. Now, Millsaps students will have to check the mailbox the old-fashioned way: walk.

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FREEDOM HAS ITS PRICE

A PANEL QUESTIONS WHETHER TO LIBERALIZE OR HEAVILY ENFORCE THE ALCOHOL POLICY

CHRISTINA FINZEL
STAFF WRITER

How many of us know what it is like to sneak alcohol into our rooms, pre-party before we go to an on-campus activity, or drink at the fraternity houses on Thursday night? Probably too many. Yet most of us know what the current alcohol policy on campus states:

"A student may consume alcoholic beverages only within the privacy of his or her room, whether in the residence hall or in the fraternity/sorority facilities, and only in accordance with the state law which prohibits the drinking of alcoholic beverages for those under 21 years of age."

This policy, as stated in the Major Facts, has been effective since the fall semester of 1986. It goes on to spell out all other restrictions (pp. 55-57).

Most faculty and students seem to agree that this policy is not efficient. But what can we do about it?

A committee of seven faculty and student members formed last September to review the current alcohol policy and determine what might be done to improve it. Members of this committee include Dr. David Sneed, Dr. Janis Booth, Gary Fretwell, Jennifer Tillman, Mike Fuquay and David Armistead. So far, they have met to evaluate the current policy, examined the policies of several other schools, conducted a student survey, and held an open forum last Tuesday night at 7:00.

Has anything yet been accomplished? The problem the committee faces, as stated by Gary Fretwell, is that they must harmonize between the students' wishes and state laws. "We don't want to be prohibitionist, but we must meet certain guidelines or else we'll lose federal funding." That means no financial aid for the 65% of us here that now depend on it.

This problem has pervaded schools across the country since the legal drinking age was moved from 18 to 21. The regulations had to become more stringent to pevent those "underage" students from drinking on campus. But at the same time, schools started having more problems with alcohol poisoning and off-campus drinking. If the students can not drink alcohol openly on campus, they will go somewhere else to do it. That is where the problems arise.

Millsaps currently has a SADD chapter and other activities, but it does not seem to be enough. "The question is," Mr. Fretwell poses, "for those of age, could the policy be liberated to allow for drinking in public areas?"

This possibility, although it sounds reasonable, poses several problems. Jennifer Tillman expresses one of these anxieties: "One of the main concerns with liberalizing the policy is, once you liberalize it, youhave no way to enforce it." Do we wear bracelets, show IDs, risk harassment by security guards? Will drinking be allowed in class, religious activities and public functions? What about the threat of lawsuits? And if the current policy is not being adequately enforced, how can a more liberal policy be expected to operate?

Mike Fuquay elaborates on these problems: "The difficulties we face lie in two categories: ideological and practical." Ideologically, we should be able to show respect to students and believe that they will abide by laws and policies. Students should be responsible for their own actions, but then there is the second issue of practicality. Students do drink and if they can not drink on campus, they go to local bars and off-campus parties. Thus, we have a drunk-driving problem.

So, what can be done? The committee needs input from the students. So far they have discerned (from student surveys) that 33% of our students never or rarely drink. To most of us, that seems like a surprisingly high number. But what does that say about the other 66% who drink regularly?

Although nothing has been executed so far, the committee is making progress in detecting what needs to be changed. In a few weeks, they will send a report to the All-College Council and Executive Committee to see what problems still lie in the system. From there, a committee will meet again to discuss the issues further.

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Religion majors discuss the things which make religion work or not work. And you can respond.

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Need we say more? Watch.

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With Gary Matthews as sports editor, there's no telling what's next! Keep your eyes right here!

Band ● Reviews

As you read this, John McCall is hard at work putting together a plug for a band, so don't go away! The fun is just starting!

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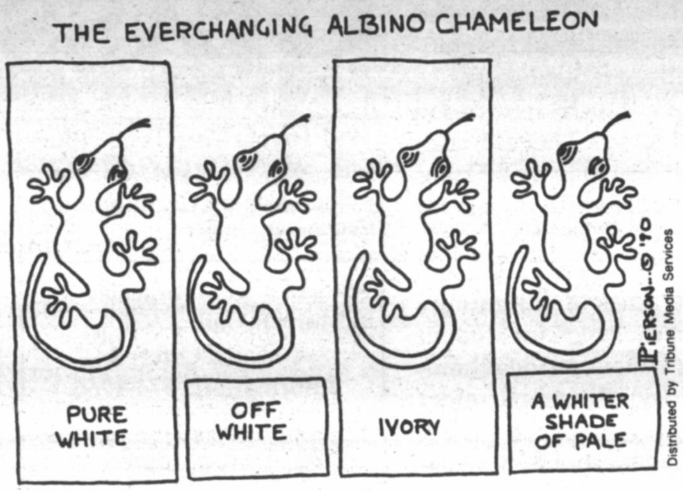
By SCOTT-ALLEN PIERSON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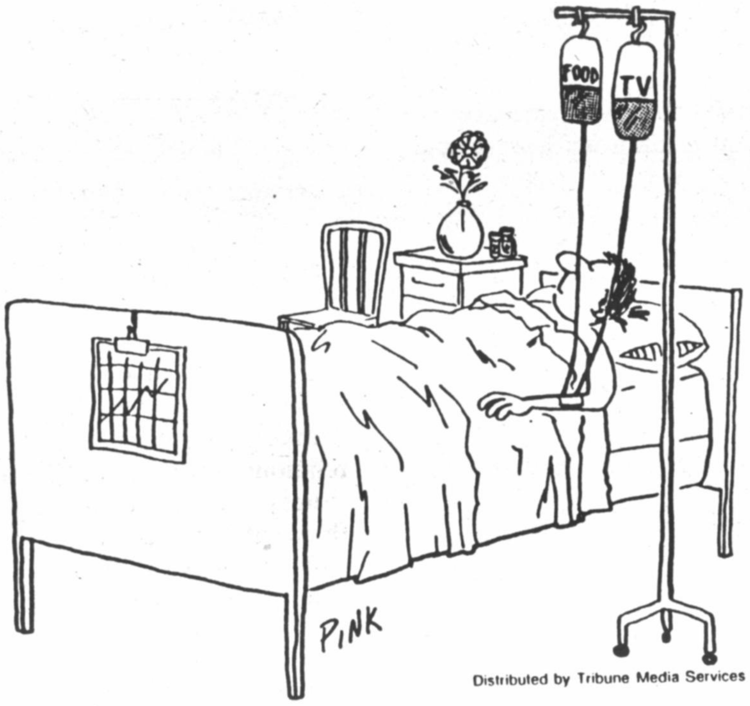
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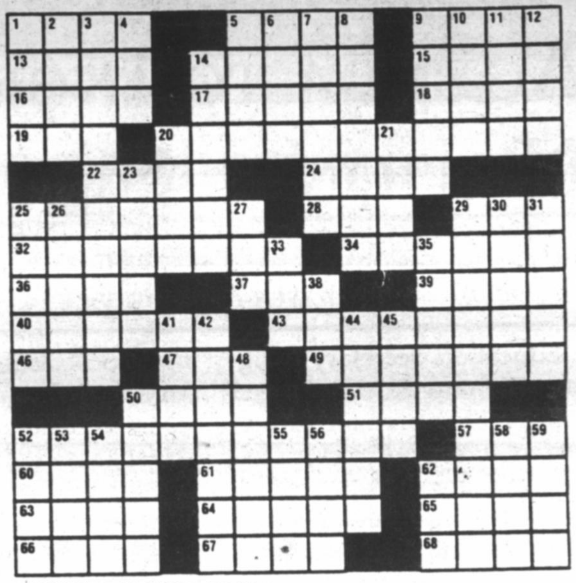

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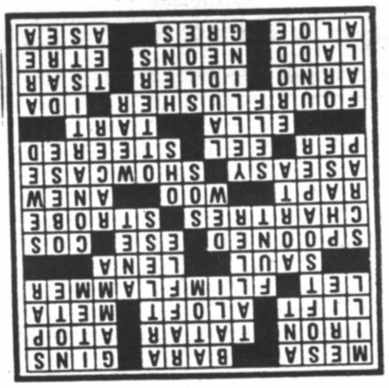

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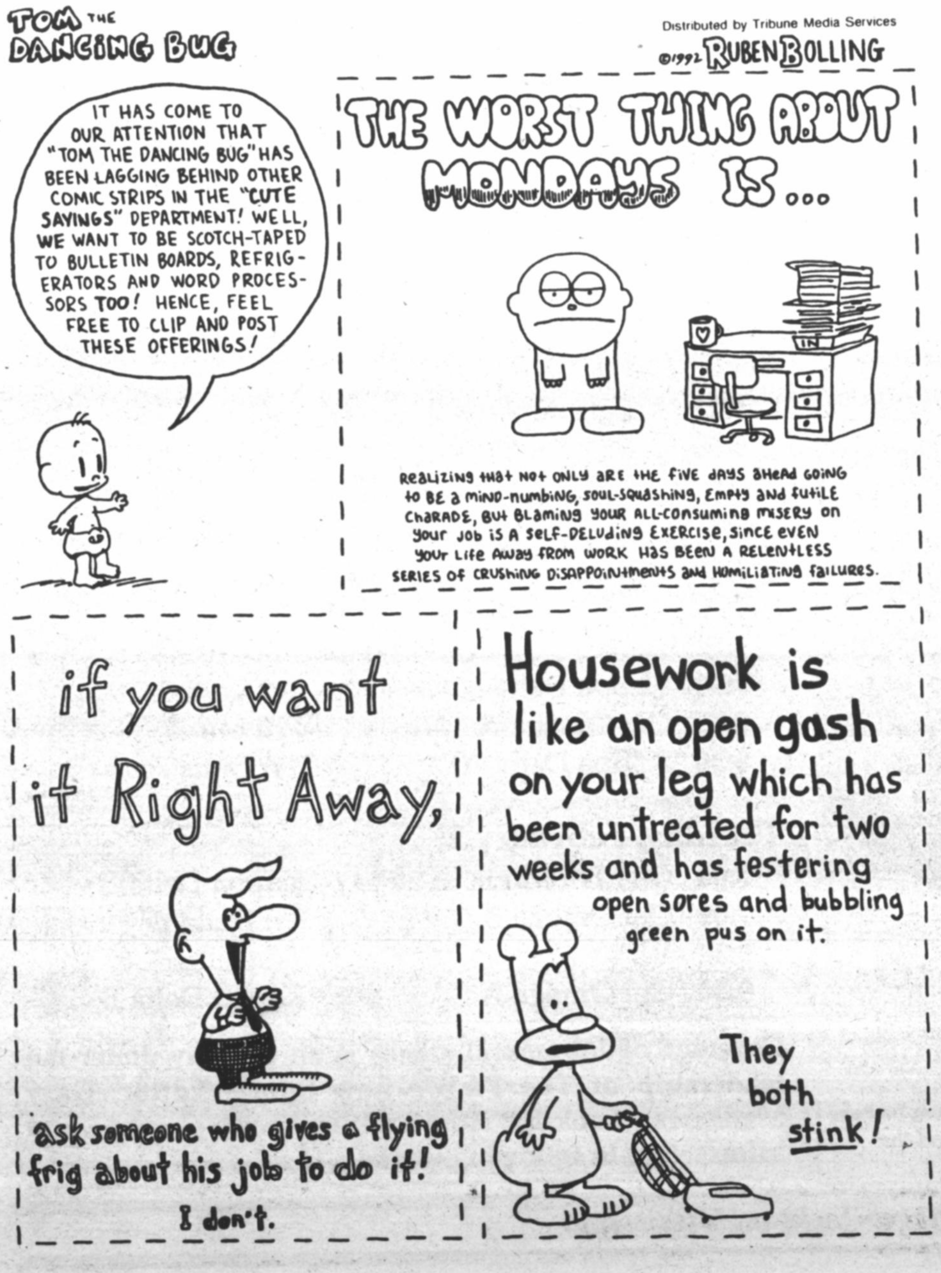
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ask someone who gives a flying frig about his job to do it!
I don't.
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Wild Kingdom

By Anthony Rubino, Jr.

"Take my wife... Please!"—*Henny Youngman*

THE ALL NEW...

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Q. Dear Mr. College: Is there a Mrs. College?—Single and Desperate, Brooklyn, N.Y.
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Q. Dear Mr. College: Hearing that you are an expert on those so-groovy nine (The Brady Bunch), I feel compelled to ask you why the Brady kids never played in the front yard?—Dave H., College Station, Texas
A. Dear Dave: You've come to the right place. I am one of the country's foremost Bradyists. The Brady kids didn't play in the front yard in honor of their little known deceased sibling, Shemp Brady, who was buried there after being killed in a freak lava lamp explosion. I maintain that the other Brady children murdered Shemp because they were jealous of his superior grooviness. But I can't prove anything.

Q. Dear Mr. College: Exactly what purpose does the flexible bone-like substance which makes up the majority of our outer ear serve?—Bob, Denver, CO
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RILEY'S EDUCATION AGENDA TO INCLUDE NATIONAL SERVICE

CHARLES DEVARICS
COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Education Secretary-designate Richard Riley pledged January 12 to promote greater student access to America's colleges and universities and link two issues important to youth - education and national service.

"We must establish a new covenant which gives both greater access to postsecondary students for those who have earned an opportunity to go on, and also provide incentives for young adults to serve their community and their nation," Riley said at his confirmation hearing before the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee. Riley was expected to win nomination January 19 without difficulty.

The former governor of South Carolina, who had been serving as an adviser to President Clinton, also outlined plans to design a new, pro-active approach to education policy after a decade of research and study. Riley termed these new ideas "a participatory, positive approach for turning from a 'nation at risk' to a 'nation on the move.'"

As governor from 1978 to 1986, Riley implemented a number of education reforms, including higher academic standards, improved teacher training and compensation and renewed emphasis on basic skills. In a study released at the Senate hearing, the Congressional Research Service found increases in both Scholastic Aptitude Test scores and the number of high school students going on to college as a result of these policies.

Riley faced a largely sympathetic audience on Capitol Hill, as senators often used their time to offer advice rather than engage in policy disputes. For instance, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., the panel's chairman, urged Riley to check on the status of Bush administration regulation that could undermine the use of race-specific college scholarships to promote diversity.

"I urge you to make sure that something isn't put into effect (on the scholarship) issue during you watch," Kennedy said.

Riley said he believed race-based scholarships were legal if designed to promote diversity, not discrimination. "My view is that it's valid, it's good and it's legal," he said.

On other issues, Riley said he favored expanding Pell Grants for needy students. But he acknowledged that increases will be hard to afford, given the government's budget deficit.

"I agree the level (of the grant) is too low, but again we're faced with the heavy anchor of the deficit," Riley told the panel.

The former governor sought a middle ground on the issue of direct student loans, operated without the help or participation of banks. Riley favored the pilot program on direct loans enacted last year, but he is awaiting the findings of more research. Riley said he also hoped such aprogram could significantly reduce federal costs.

"I'm very much interested in it for that reason," he said, adding that it also may make loans more convenient to access for students.

But Riley was quicker to endorse the idea of community service in exchange for student loan forgiveness, an idea championed by President-elect Clinton.

"No student should be disallowed from going to college because of costs," he said. In addition to community service, Riley also said former students should be able to earmark a certain portion of their earnings specifically to repay student loans.

Riley also spoke forcefully in favor of "pipeline" issues such as Head Start and early childhood education, which can help disadvantaged children gain early access to education that helps them in the years ahead.

Even given the massive federal deficit, he said, targeted investments in education are good for the nation. "The education of young people is the only way to get out of the hole the we're in."

Riley also favored a greater emphasis on parental involvement in education throughout a student's years. He said he would push to develop in parents "an ethic for learning."

During the hearing, the secretary-designate drew accolades from both sides of the political aisle. "Gov. Riley has the vision, background and records to put us on the right path of progress toward reaching the national goals in education," Kennedy said.

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INSIDE INTRAMURALS

Men's Intramural Basketball Schedule

Monday, February 1

8:15	Chronics	Kappa Sigma
9:30	Lambda Chi Alpha	KA2

Wednesday, February 3

8:15	Kappa Alpha	SAE
9:30	Pi Kappa Alpha	Kappa Sigma

Women's Intramural Basketball Schedule

Sunday, January 31

7:00	(#1) Chi Omega B	Phi Mu B
7:00	Kappa Delta B	Tri Delta B
8:15	Chi Omega A	Phi Mu A
9:30	Kappa Delta A	Tri Delta A

Tuesday, February 2

7:00	(#1) Phi Mu B	Kappa Delta B
7:00	Chi Omega B	Tri Delta B
8:15	VIPs	Tri Delta A
9:30	Chi Omega A	Kappa Delta B

Coverage of Intramural games is on the way under the leadership of The P&W's new Sports Editor, Gary Matthews. Look for more exciting sports coverage and information in following weeks.

AU CINÉMA

The Purple & White's film reviews are accepted from volunteer Millsaps students who write for recognition only. The P&W staff attempted to sell area theatres on the idea of free passes for critics, but the theatres remain uncooperative.

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Aladdin (G)
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Parkway Place 10

Sniper (R)
1:10 3:20 5:35 7:50 10:00
Matinée (PG)
1:00 3:05 5:15 7:30 9:50
Children of the Corn 2 (R)
12:55 2:55 5:05 7:10 9:20
Used People (PG-13)
12:50 3:10 5:25 7:45 10:05
Aspen Extreme (PG-13)
12:50 3:10 5:25 7:45 10:05
Nowhere to Run (R)
1:20 3:25 5:35 7:40 9:45
A Few Good Men (R)
1:30 4:30 7:20 10:00
Aladdin (G)
1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00
A River Runs Through It (PG)
1:30 7:10
Forever Young (PG)
1:05 3:15 5:25 7:35 9:45
Body of Evidence (R)
4:20 9:40

939-1700
Airport Rd.

Meadowbrook 6

Toys (PG-13)
2:05 4:35 7:05 9:45
Bram Stoker's Dracula (R)
2:00 4:30 7:00 9:40
Passenger 57 (R)
2:20 4:50 7:25 9:45
Candyman (R)
2:10 4:35 7:10 9:30
Under Siege (R)
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Leap of Faith (PG-13)
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Home Alone 2 (PG)
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Hexed (R)
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Body of Evidence (R)
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The Bodyguard (R)
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A Few Good Men (R)
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Alive (R)
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Nowhere to Run (R)
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Aspen Extreme (PG-13)
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Scent of a Woman (R)
1:00 4:00 7:00 10:00

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Movies: Here in The P&W every week.

THE WORD *from the* FRONT ROW:

A Millsaps Film Review

JON ARNOLD
STAFF WRITER

Body of Evidence

For those looking for suspense, drama, violence, and sex, you could do better than Madonna's new thriller *Body of Evidence.* Madonna plays a young woman who is accused of murdering an older man for his money. The weapon? Her body, of course. She is charged with having rigorous sex with a man who she knew had a history of heart trouble. Her attorney (whose initial contact takes place at the funeral —?), played by Willem Dafoe, is a happily married family man. Of course, he soon ends up in her bed (well, actually, on the floor), and further complications follow. With a premise like this, what can you expect?

The movie is an obvious rip-off of *Basic Instinct*, but the performances in *Body of Evidence* aren't nearly as good as those in *Basic Instinct*. The plot in *Body of Evidence* also leaves much to be desired. The subplots involving the deceased's secretary (Anne Archer) and Willem Dafoe's wife (Julianne Moore) are uninteresting, and characters are continually introduced and then disappear, which only adds to the confusion. The sex scenes are kinky, but they are not nearly enough to hold the movie together.

It all boils down to one question — did she mean to kill him, or not? And by the end of the movie, you won't even care.

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(Galloway UMC)

All students are invited and encouraged to participate. These are non-stressful, fun and energizing situations. If you would like to know more, contact Chaplain Don Fortenberry at 974-1205.

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Eggs
Biscuits
Toast
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Assorted Cereals
Fruit

Wednesday
Sausage Patties
Breakfast Steak
Grits
Eggs
Biscuits
Toast
French Toast
Assorted Cereals
Fruit

Thursday
Sausage Patties
Smoked Sausage
Grits
Eggs
Biscuits
Toast
Blueberry Muffins
Assorted Cereals
Fruit

Fruit
Sausage Patties
Grilled Bacon
Grits
Eggs
Biscuits
Toast
Belgian Waffles
Pecan Spins
Assorted Cereals
Fruit

Lunch

Tuesday
Seafood Gumbo w/ Rice
Barbeque Chicken Quarters
Jo-Jo Potatoes
Baked Beans
Spinach Madeleine
Confetti Corn
Stewed Okra
Trend: Hamburgers, Roast Beef Hoagies, Steak Cut Fries
Potpourri: Build Your Own Burrito

Wednesday
Beef Stew
Fried Shrimp
Rice Pilaf
Baby Lima Beans
Squash Medley
Cream Style Corn
Blackeyed Peas
Trend: Pepperoni and Cheese Pizza, Chicken Fajita Pitas, Steak Cut Fries
Potpourri: Hot Stuffed Potato Bar

Thursday
Turkey Divan
Meatloaf w/ Brown Gravy
Macaroni and Cheese
Green Beans
Cauliflower Rancheros
Seasoned Cabbage
Corn on the Cob
Trend: Hamburgers, Grilled Cheese Sandwiches, Vegetable Soup, Steak Fries
Potpourri: Pasta Bar

Friday
Fried Chicken
Pepper Steak w/ Rice
Mashed Potatoes w/ Gravy
Fried Okra
Turnip Greens
Blackeyed Peas
Cream Style Corn
Trend: Pepperoni and Vegetarian Pizza, Fish Sandwiches, Steak Cut Fries
Potpourri: Hot Stuffed Potato Bar

Supper

Tuesday
Chicken Spectacular
Fried Catfish
Broccoli Spears
Field Peas w/ Snaps
Baby Hull Carrots
Turnip Greens
Trend: Sausage and Vegetarian Pizza, Chicken Breast Sandwiches, Steak Fries
Potpourri: Pasta Bar

Wednesday
Vegetarian Lasagna
Chicken Breast Parmigiana
Scalloped Potatoes
Brussel Sprouts
Napoli Vegetables
Parslied Carrots
Breaded Cauliflower
Trend: Hamburgers, Chicken Nuggets, Steak Fries
Potpourri: Breakfast Bar

Thursday
Jambalaya
Grilled Chicken Breast
Linguine w/ Garlic and Basil
Broccoli Spears
Italian Broiled Tomato
Red Beans
Breaded Mushrooms
Trend: Sausage and Cheese Pizza, Roast Beef Hoagie, Steak Fries
Potpourri: Build Your Own Burrito

Friday
Chicken Fajitas
Lasagna
Mexican Fiesta Rice
Petit Peas
Corn Nuggets
Refried Beans
Italian Vegetables
Trend: Hamburgers, Chicken Breast Sandwich, Steak Fries
Potpourri: Leftover Bar and Soup

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Thank You to Whoever took this photo (Let Us Know)

"Burn 'em, Teddy!" Teddy Hymel practices his pitching in practice for the upcoming season. All of Millsaps is holding its breath hoping for a fourth SCAC title in 1993. Teddy arrives at Millsaps with a 22-3 high school pitching record. Here's looking for another powerful season! Let's go, Majors!

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MILLSAPS A HAVEN FOR HOMOPHOBIA

BURL SALMON
GUEST COLUMNIST

I am saddened. For the past week I have been thinking about an article I would write for the Purple & White addressing what I believe is a very important issue for the Millsaps mind. It began as a bitingly sarcastic and vindictive piece in response to the activities I have watched on this campus for the past four years, but last week's paper changed that. No longer was I in such a mind frame.

Jack Turner's article entitled "With a Compromise, We Can Avoid Pink Berets" was the straw that broke the camel's back, so to speak. Indeed, it broke my heart. What is happening to the students of today who enter college in an attempt to educate their minds? Where do they cease the process of education and return to their sheltered, unenlightened past? Unfortunately, Millsaps seems the place.

I entered this esteemed institution as a freshman ready to encounter the wonders and challenges of the world in the company of a supportive and like minded student body. I had grown discontent with my upper-middle class, privileged, and sheltered upbringing and yearned to stretch, to grow, and to learn. Millsaps, one of the first co-educational institutions in Mississippi, co-facilitator of the civil rights movement in the state and first center of higher education here to integrate, haven of liberated thinking for almost a century, seemed to be just the place. Well, over the past four years this vision has consistently been eaten away.

Millsaps seems now to be the place to hold on to the elitist, racist, sexist, and homophobic attitudes with which we entered here. Are we growing mentally, emotionally, spiritually? Are we stretching and progressing, or are we just complacent? Maybe we are frightened to grow?

Mr. Turner's article began with a basely offensive scenario of a drill sergeant harassing a new recruit. Yes, this is normal military procedure, degrading as it might be. The offensive part is that Mr. Turner incorporates negative and false stereotypes of the recruit as a gay male referred to as "Private Twinkletoes." The recruit sobs and, lisping, informs his sergeant, "Well (sniff), if you don't know then there's no thense (sense) in me telling you." Mr. Turner continues by attempting to present an article which supports maintaining the ban on homosexuals in the military. It is weak.

The fact is that gay men and women have been fighting and serving their country, these great United States, right alongside their heterosexual counterparts since our first militia during the colonial days. I might add serving with distinction, too. What is it about the gay male or lesbian woman that makes limited-minded people think they are less thandesirable in the armed forces? Weakness? Vulnerability? Low stamina? Lack of aggressiveness? Bull s--t. If an individual enters the military of this country on his or her own volition, he or she has a desire to be there, to serve.. No pansy is he or she. No more than Rambo next door. May I also add that gays and lesbians are often times the more durable, tough-skinned citizens when compared to their heterosexual comrades? Does the average white, mainstream citizen suffer daily discrimination and persecution and harassment for his fate, his unchosen twist of fate which puts him at odds with the rest of fortunate humanity? Does he learn to live in secrecy for fear that his God-given, undeniable human nature is a mark against him? Personally, I think that "allowing" gays in the military is a damn good plus. If one will reread history one will see that some of the greatest martial leaders have been homosexual. EEK. HORRORS. A competent gay or lesbian? Is that even possible? You may well be surprised.

I find amusing the arguments that are being presented these days for keeping gays out of the military. The word that comes to mind is ironic. Keeping gays out of the military? Does the figure one in ten ring a bell? One in every ten people in America is gay? Are there more than nine members of the American military? Am I making my point? Gays and lesbians have been a part of military history from the beginning, as I've said before, and in fact have led their fair share of victories. What is the big deal? The barracks? Please! We have been sleeping and showering beside "them" all along. Has it been so bad? Has America fallen into moral and morale disfunction because of it? Have we even noticed it?! I don't think so. Does the intelligent reader actually believe that the average homosexual will publicize and flaunt his or her sexuality as do their heterosexual counterparts? If so, you are a bit out of touch. The enlisted man or woman's homosexuality will be just as secretive after the "ban" is lifted as it is now. As we see, the ranks of the military are not known for their acceptance and that probably will not change.

"Watching your rear," Mr. Turner? Don't lose sleep. Contrary to popular belief, the gay male and lesbian woman are not attracted to every member of their sex. No more, that is, than the heterosexual is attracted to every member of the opposite sex. (But then there is "Tailhook." Oops, I forget.) It is an alien concept, I know. Society has trained us so well in the misconceptions of its misunderstandings that the response is almost reflexive.

Offending some who seek solace in being able to foot the tuition bill at Millsaps which is prohibitive to most in this state, I venture to say that the attitudes and mindsets here are pretty darn identical to the rednecks from which we come. I read the Clarion Ledger daily and never fail to come away sickened by the majority of persons who vocalize themselves in the letters to the editor. These are perpetrators of repressive, oppressive, and discriminating society. Espousing uneducated, unenlightened, and absurd viewpoints and unwilling to become cognizant, they constantly remind me of the struggle for which the broad-minded must be fitted. To facilitate learning and tolerance

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

ATTACK ON WOMEN'S COLLECTIVE NOT AGAINST ALL WOMEN

Dear Editor,

This letter is in reference to a letter written by Lee Anne Waskom and Hollidae Morrison in your Feb. 2 edition. In their letter, they referred to an incident involving a banner with a swastika and the words "Women's Collective" that was painted and placed in the Bowl. I agree with Ms. Waskom and Ms. Morrison in that this action goes beyond the realm of good taste. However, I take serious exception to the tone of their letter. They seem to insinuate that an attack on the Women's Collective was an attack on women or feminism itself. Just because someone queations the methods or the practices of the Women's Collective does not inherently mean that he or she is a sexist or a bigot. It is a very precarious position for the Women's Collective to assert that it does in fact speak for all women because I am not sure that it does.

This letter was not intended to be an attack on the Women's Collective or the Women's Movement, but merely an observation about the incident and the response to it. Please do not write letters or comment about my being a bigot or a sexist, lest you expose the same closed-mindedness and intolerance that you would accuse me of.

Alan Lange

JBT DESERVES RESPECT, PITY

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to Jack Turner's article on the issue of lifting the ban on gays in the military. In the February 2 edition of the Purple & White his article was juxtaposed to a letter condemning a Women's Collective sign being graffitied with a swastika. I began to wonder what kind of insane irony there was to the juxtaposition of these articles. What I realized was that Jack's lack of understanding, albeit ignorance, fueled the hatred and resentment that lead the individuals to demonstrate such a sign of their ignorance in their painting of the swastika.

Anyone who has a working knowledge of the Nazis' use of the swastika would shudder to use it toward any human being or group of human beings. What I concluded was that the swastika artists did not use the swastika to ward off the participants of the Women's Collective. What the swastika warded off was their fear — their fear of

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something they do not understand.

This same fear leads to thousands of hate crimes performed each year. It leads to the jokes that are exchanged at the various cafeteria tables using women, gays or blacks as the punchline. It leads to the white students sitting on one side of the cafeteria while the black students sit on the other. Unfortunately, it is leading to a divisiveness among humans that may never be mended.

As for Mr. Turner's article, to my esteemed colleague I offer both my respect and my sympathy. I offer Jack my respect because he is willing to stand and voice his opinions regardless of the consequences they may induce. His commitment to his principles (no matter how unpopular they may be) is commendable in a society so filled with hypocrisy and placation. I also extend to Jack and others like him my sympathy. It worries me that individuals as erudite and well-versed as Mr. Turner lack such an inherent understanding of human beings.

Jack, it is my hope that one day your fear of "the other" will subside to allow you and others like you to know the exhilarating experience of being exposed to lifestyles so very different from your own. Human diversity is something to be sought after and cherished, not to be feared and scoffed at. Experiencing the heterogeneous world in which we live with closed-mindedness and fear will only lead one to experience a one-dimensional and homogeneous world.

It is people who possess this lack of understanding that should be pitied, for it is they who miss out on life. It is they who live marginally while we, the oppressed and the feared, know what a full experience living may be.

Perhaps, someday, the Jack Turners and the Rush Limbaughs of the world will overcome their fear of gays, women, blacks, and others (who are not part of their rapidly crumbling male WASP culture), and they will learn how a street bum, a radical feminist or a lesbian might enrich their lives rather than pose a threat to it. Until then, they will seek retaliation against anyone who lives or believes differently from they. They will try fervently to defend their power by any means necessary.

We should not focus our energy on delineating who is similar or different from us, but we should respect each individual for his/her inherent value as a human being. Education, not launching attacks on groups of people, is the key to recognizing our inherent human value. Education must not require that one score well on a standardized test, but it must ignite a personal growth that leads people to understand and appreciate the diversity of humanity. The opposite of ignorance is, after all, awareness. A heightened awareness is the only weapon we have to conquer the malignant growth of ignorance that fuels the hatred in our society. This hatred can no longer be construed as humorous. Hatred deserves sympathy, not humor.

Tanya Rutherford

JBT GUILTY OF OPPRESSION

To the Editor:
Jack, you have every right to express your point of view in a public forum as your article so blatantly asserts. What I, along with many others, object to is your us of In-Living-Color-esque stereotypes in the formulation of your argument against gays in the military. Your method of delivery is at best offensive, at worst a perpetuation of the negative stereotypes which people such as myself are dedicated to overcoming. What youwrote is not a viewpoint, Jack, it's oppression. The fact that your opinion on the matter rose to the surface of an ocean of irresponsible, defamatory statemtns is completely incidental. Believe me, I know where you're coming from, Jack. My father was a fighter pilot in the U.S. Navy for 22 years, and, while his opinion on this very delicated issued is more in alignment with your own than with mine, he still manages to retain a sense of decorum when discussing the matter. Come on, Jack! If you're going to dare to accuse President Clinton of being "woefully uninformed" regarding military issues, please at least have the honor and the decency to acknowledge your own gross misinformation regarding the conduct and behavior of gay men whom you so ignorantly pigeon-hole as effeminate, lisping, drag queens. Not all gay men are like this, Jack, and your contribution to The Purple & White's Viewpoint section has only acted to further perpetuate these negative stereotypes, nothing else. As long as publications such as The Purple & White are allowed to print the meaningless, comedic wanderings of Jack Turner, it will be a cold day in Hell (or better yet, a socially tolerant day at MIllsaps) before I'll sit down over a cup of espresso with anyone who buys into the notion that blatant discrimination is acceptable in print.
Sean Arther

SALMON

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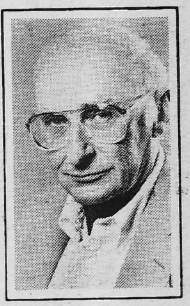
of founded convictions, to affirm diversity, and to grow in challenge _ these are the calls of the educated. It is the ability to rise above the common, to excel. Is the student body at Millsaps heeding this call?

I challenge the students of Millsaps College to recognize the glory of diversity and the need for it. I challenge us to be respectful of the individuality and dignity of each person and groups of persons. I challenge us not to hang banners from the Union proclaiming repression and dominance. I challenge us to refuse stereotypes. I challenge us to refrain from making offensive, insensitive, and unfounded comments on things which we do not understand and for the most part are unwilling to make the effort to do so. Overall, I call for us to seek to understand and to overcome the dark ages of discrimination and repression. At the rate we are going, gay and lesbian Millsaps students will soon be required to wear pink triangles on their clothing. Sound familiar? If not, reread history. You might learn something.

Those wishing to submit articles or columns to The P&W should contact the editor as early in the week as possible. Deadlines for such submissions are the same as for all other articles and letters to the editor: Sunday at 6:00 p.m. While there may not be space in a particular issue for articles, we will do our best to print in subsequent issues. While The P&W believes in fairness and the right of all voices to be heard, the editors reserve the right to edit or reject any submissions after consultations with the author (when possible and feasible).

GAYS HAVE NO PLACE IN THIS MAN'S ARMY



MIKE ROYKO

CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Gays Have No Place in This Man's Army

Bill Clinton is being squeezed on the issue of gays in the military. Gays demand that he keep his promise and lift the ban. But the generals and admirals say, please, spare us this massive migraine.

It's Clinton's own fault because he chose politics as a career. To be elected, politicians make promises, promises and more promises. Sort of like seduction. But with the dawn come mouthwash and reality.

Clinton sought gay votes and money. He also wanted support of the Hollywood stars who made AIDS and gay rights their favorite social issues.

Now, he's president, which include being commander in chief of the military when the need arises.

One of Clinton's responsibilities as president is to assure us the most efficient, effective military that our tax dollars can buy.

So he'll sit down with his military commanders, all very bright men themselves. And all experts in their chosen profession, which is war.

And they are going to tell him that if he really wants maximum effectiveness from the military, he'll find a way to squirm out of his political promise to the gays.

What does he then say to the military men? He can't tell them that he knows more about their jobs than they do. That would be laughable, since the only uniform he's ever worn has been a goofy jogging suit.

Does he tell Gen. Colin Powell: "Trust me. I know more about this problem than you do."?

If so, Gen. Powell could justifiably respond: "Hey, trust us. We know more about how to run an effective Army, Navy and Marines and what it takes to win wars than Barbra Streisand or the Gay-Lesbian Alliance. How do you think I got these four stars on my shoulder?"

This is the kind of situation Clinton doesn't like. He prefers compromise, making everybody happy. But there is no way he can soothe both sides on this issue.

If he keeps his political promise, he'll make gays happy and anger the military and a large segment of the American population.

If he breaks his promise, he'll anger gays and their Hollywood supporters.

Were I asked to cast a tie-breaking vote, it would be for the military.

And if the Pentagon had done a better job of arguing its case, the overwhelming majority of Americans would agree.

Instead, the Pentagon let the gays skillfully use the media to peddle the argument that the military ban is nothing more than evil discrimination. And those who disagree are vicious gay-bashers. They are expert at playing victims.

This is something described well by Lt. Col. Robert Maginnis, an infantry officer, who recently wrote in the Chicago Tribune:

"We're caught in a propaganda war being waged by the media and gay lobbyists. Most media members who advocate lifting the ban never served in the military. They don't understand the lack of privacy and forced intimacy in the barracks and the battlefield."

He's right. The military is not a campus, a department store, a production line, or even a police or fire department. Military life is unique. In a free society, there is nothing else like it.

The civilian job closest to soldiering is being a cop. There are gay cops, and that's OK. But as a cop, you work your shift and go home. You don't bunk next to another cop. You don't live on a ship with him 24 hours a day. You don't shower, shave and sleep near him for months at a time.

And since we're talking about sex — more specifically a form

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of sex that the majority of Americans consider unnatural — anybody who says that it won't affect morale and discipline in the miltary has never been in a barracks or on a croweded troop ship.

Yes, there are polls that tell us that between 48 and 61 percent of Americans think the gay ban should be lifted.

These polls are about as meaningful as those that say 10 percent of Americans believe Elvis lives.

I'd like to see a poll limited to those currently in the military and those who have been there. Any such poll would show that an overwhelming majority would be against lifting the ban.

That's because they know that most who serve in a volunteer military have conservative, middle-class, God-country-family values. It's a conformist organization, from haircut to stockings. And it places less value on individual rights than on the unit as a whole. It has its own laws and justice system, which by civilian standards would be considered authoritarian and unconstitutional. Maybe you don't want to live that way, but if we are going to fight wars, it works.

If gays are accepted by the military, they will demand change. They've served notice. One gay organization says that if the ban is lifted, they will push for a gay quota at West Point. Sorry, but that happens to be ridiculous. How one chooses to achieve orgasm should have nothing to do with admission to the U.S. Military Academy.

There's nothing wrong with change if it has a positive purpose. This doesn't. We're not talking about patriotism, love of country, sacrifice. Gay obsessives — and don't confuse them with ordinary people who happen to be gay — have an agenda: total social acceptance. And they are using the military ban as a blue chip in their poker game.

A gay New York lawyer summed it up when he told the New York Times: "Any instruments that defer or delegate this issue to the military are inherently suspect."

Hey, lawyer, this country's military has won many more fights than it has lost. When it comes to fighting, Colin Powell's views are less suspect than those of a New York lawyer who hasn't spent one minute in combat.

Last month, our military slapped Saddam Hussein and now it is in Somalia. It's been effective. As the saying goes, if it ain't broke, don't fix it.

And the militant gay agenda has nothing to do with fixing it. Just the opposite.

BIBLE SELECTION

Do you not know that the unrighteous will not inherit the kingdom of God? Do not be deceived; neither the immoral, nor idolaters, nor adulterers, nor sexual perverts, nor thieves, nor the greedy, nor drunkards, nor revilers, nor robbers will inherit the kingdom of God.

I Corinthians 6: 9, 10 (RSV)

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CAMPUS WATCH

Millsaps Campus Security on the move protecting Millsaps.

December 8, 1992 - January30, 1993

12/08/92
Vandalism.
K.A. house window broken.

12/11/92
Vandalism.
Damage to Ezelle window screen.

12/11/92
Auto Burg.
Wallet stolen from unlocked vehicle, Goodman lot.

12/13/92
Suspicious Person.
Suspect followed students to campus. Was refused entry by Security. JPD called.

12/13/92
Theft.
Backpack stolen from Student Center lobby.

12/17/92
Visitation Violation.
Male student in Bacot.

Unspecific dates during Christmas Break:

Theft
Vax keyboard missing from C.C.

Theft
Vax Monitor missing from S.H.

Vandalism
Water damage inside of Sig house.

Theft
Items stolen during Sig water vandalism.

Vandalism
Attempted water damage to inside of K.A. house.

01/12/93
Obscene phone call to Bacot.

01/15/93
Visitation Violation.
Female students in Ezelle.

01/15/93
Obscene phone call to Bacot.

01/16/93
Fire.
Vehicle fire. Riverside near State.

01/23/93
Fire.
Dumpster fire. Ezelle parking lot.

01/24/93
Vandalism
Vehicle tracks through lawn, west gate.

01/25/93
Theft.
Man's coat stolen from unlocked room, Ezelle.

01/29/93
Visitation violation.
Female in Ezelle.

01/29/93
Argument or Fight.
Student hit by student, Sig house.

01/30/93
Rules infraction.
Student discharged urine on floor and tables in Lambda Chi Alpha house.

Just prior to Christmas break, the Campus Safety Department received a belated report of two aggravated assaults that are alleged to have occurred last semester. One was on August 31, '92 in the Franklin Hall basement. The other was reported to have occurred on the 1st floor of the AC, on Oct. 26, '92. The same complainant and perpetrator were involved in both incidents. The perpetrator has been identified, dealt with, and removed from the community. The complainant declined to file charges.

AT LAST!! MILLSAPS GIVES US CO-ED DORMS

MIKE FUQUAY
GUEST WRITER

Co-educational housing options will expand in the 1993 Fall Semester thanks to a decision by the Millsaps Executive Committee last week. Under the approved plan, Galloway and Sanderson will join Goodman House as co-ed options. Bacot, Franklin, and Ezelle will maintain their single-sex status.

Starting in the Fall semester, Galloway will be divided by cubes, Sanderson by floors, and Goodman, currently the most progressive co-ed unit in the state, will assign rooms on a first-come, first-serve basis, without regard for gender.

The policy shift comes as a result of joint efforts by students and administration. In the Spring of 1992, Trudy Reavis-Freeman, then Assistant-Dean of Student Affairs, received Executive Committee approval to consider co-educational options in the residence life program. In the Fall of 1992, the office of student affairs, under the leadership of Dean David Sneed, looked into the ways whereby such a program could be implemented at Millsaps. SBA President Elizabeth Durden became interested in the co-ed program and made it the central issue of her campaign. After her election, she teamed with the ongoing effort in student affairs and moved quickly to make a proposal to Dr. Harmon and the Executive Committee.

Dean Sneed stated that the new policy will be particularly beneficial to male students. In the past, male students have had the options of Galloway, fraternity houses or off-campus housing after their freshman years. In recent years, men have chosen the off-campus option with increasing frequency. The new policy will provide men the same variety of options that women have enjoyed for the past several years.

In the Student Opinion Survey completed by students during registration, gender divisions were frequently cited as a growing problem. Both Sneed and Durden emphasized that co-ed dorms would improve gender relationships by allowing students living in close proximity to see each other as people instead of as sexual objects.

Studies done at other colleges with co-ed housing indicate that vandalism, which is fairly common in all-male dormitories, decreases sharply in a co-ed environment.

Questions about the new policy have arisen with regards to security. Advocates claim that having men on the north side of campus will provide for a safer environment. Critics argue that the new policy will make security's job tougher. Under the current system, security guards can keep better track of any men on the women's side of campus at night. This makes it easier for security to target potential violators of the visitationpolicy. It also makes it easier for them to identify off-campus individuals who may have a more dangerous intent. Dean Sneed said that these problems are under examination.

One of the College's primary concerns with the co-ed issue was the potential cost of implementing the policy. The Residence Hall Council examined the dorms for necessary physical changes. They determined that only minor physical changes will need to be made in Galloway. They did cite a long-term need for bathroom renovations and new furniture.

Both Durden and Sneed said that so far student feedback has been very positive. Some details concerning the implementation are still under consideration and student comments are welcome. Any students with questions or ideas are encouraged to contact Dean Sneed in Student Affairs, Elizabeth Durden, or any members of the Residence Hall Council.

Sidebar

Previews of those things you are likely to see in upcoming issues:

Student Life Complex: A New Student Center

Picnic: The Play

What is Judicial Council?

Tap Day

Thursday, February 18
11:00 a.m.
AC Recital Hall

Perspectives Leader Applications

are now available
in
Student Affairs
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Questions? Call 974-1200

Rush Policy Task Force

welcomes any suggestions you may have. Please mail them to Student Affairs in campus mail.

Stories to Start a Fire by...

For the more poetic of you...

The National Library of Poetry has announced that $12,000 in prizes will be awarded this year to over 250 poets in the North American Poetry Contest. The deadline for entry is March 31, 1993, and the contest is open to everyone free of charge.

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Interested? Send ONE original poem, any subject and style, to the National Library of Poetry, 11419 Cronridge Dr., P.O. Box 704-XC, Owings Mills, MD 21117. The poem should be no more than 20 lines, and the poet's name and address should appear at the top of the page. Entries must be postmarked by March 31, 1993; a new contest opens April 1, 1993.

Professional Professor

The presentation of the Distinguished Professor Award has been moved up one week to February 18, during Tap Day at 11:00 a.m.

Don't fret, though. You can catch it all. The award is being made during Tap Day as part of the ceremonies.

If you haven't nominated your favorite professor yet, there is still time. Pull out some paper and pen and write a flowing exposition about your teacher telling why he or she really deserves the award and describing those times when you felt the teacher was really cooking in class (and, no, we don't mean Home Economics). Just mark your moniker at the bottom of that note, slap it in an envelope, and forward it on to the Office of the Dean at P.O. Box 150514.

A Demonic Millsaps Forum

When Protestant theologian, Paul Tillich wanted to describe the demonic in 1926, he turned fist not to contemporary events in Europe but to "primitive" African art. What do modernism and postmodernism owe to constructions of the "primitive"?

On Friday, February 12, at 12:30 p.m., religion professor Dr. Tracy Fessenden will speak in AC 215 "On the Demonic: Theology, Modernism, and the Interpretation of Culture."

What Next? How About This Story?

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

A University of California at Berkeley student who wore little more than a smile around campus was expelled from the school for violating public nudity and indecent exposure rules, a university spokeswoman said.

Luis Andrew Martinez, 19, was sent a notification that he was expelled on January 21, university spokeswoman Marie Felde said. He has an opportunity to appeal the expulsion, but must show either new evidence or good cause to be allowed back into the school.

Martinez, dubbed the "Naked Guy," was arrested twice in October for being on campus with little, if any, clothes on, and was suspended for two weeks in November. He was a sophomore and attended the Berkeley campus full time. He usually wore only a pair of shoes, and donned a daypack while he attended classes and walked around campus.

"He was given many opportunities to comply with our rules. He declined," Felde said.

In September 1992 Martinez held a "nude-in" on campus and in front of hundreds of observers, Martinez and two dozen supports stripped off their clothes.

Martinez claimed that being nude on campus was a form of free expression. While he got some support at the rally, the campus police department received complaints from students and staff, said Lt. Bill Foley of the university's security force.

Employees and students complained that they were forced to look at him in their offices and classrooms because they couldn't get up and leave. Martinez also frightened some people when he jogged naked through residential dorm areas.

IT AIN'T EASY BEING GREEN!

Apparently students are confused about the recycling bins outside the post office. It seems that aluminum cans, plastic cups, sytrofoam, cardboard and newspaper have made it into the bin labeled "mixed paper." Granted, "mixed paper" can be a little confusing, but it is now requested that students rethink their recycling plans.

For those people wishing to recycle cardboard, there is a bin upstairs in the Student Center, outside Don Fortenberry's office. Newspaper can either be stacked beside the downstairs bins or taken to the recycling center at the fire station across the street from Millsaps (on North State).

Please be aware of what you are doing when you throw paper in the bin to be recycled. People give their time and service to recycle, and sorting it improperly means more time for them than should be necessary. Keep recycling, Millsaps.

O.J. Ekemode
is coming to Millsaps.
See the article in the Weekend section for more details.

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9. Anchovies and peanut butter cups.

8. Morning sickness for Rush Limbaugh.

7. Cap'n Crunch with spam-berries.

6. Ben & Jerry's "Cookies & Cream" in an lintravenous drip.

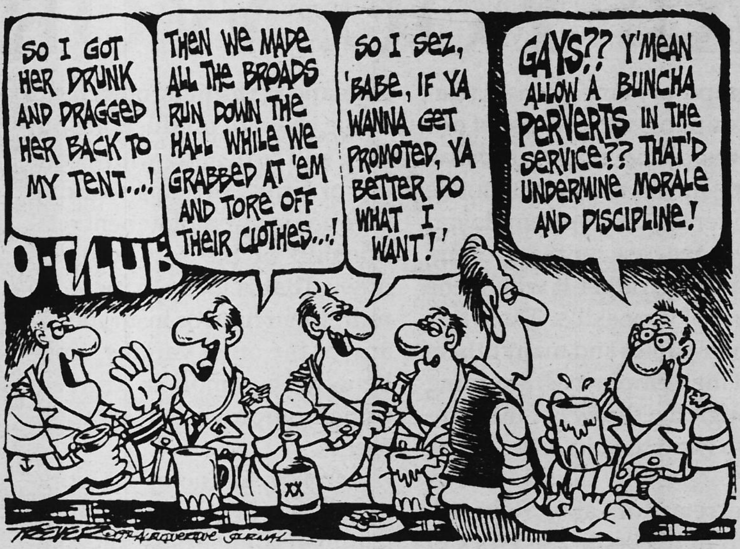
5. An International Foods coffee moment with Amy Fisher.

4. Licorice whip pizza with squid sauce and cool whip.

3. A world free of war, hatred and stretchmarks.

2. Tom Cruise in a hot tub of Smucker's ("it's gotta be good").

1. Equal work for equal pay in America.


SO I GOT HER DRUNK AND DRAGGED HER BACK TO MY TENT...!
THEN WE MADE ALL THE BROADS RUN DOWN THE HALL WHILE WE GRABBED AT 'EM AND TORE OFF THEIR CLOTHES...!
SO I SEZ, 'BABE, IF YA WANNA GET PROMOTED, YA BETTER DO WHAT I WANT!'
GAYS?? Y'MEAN ALLOW A BUNCHA PERVERTS IN THE SERVICE?? THAT'D UNDERMINE MORALE AND DISCIPLINE!
O-CLUB
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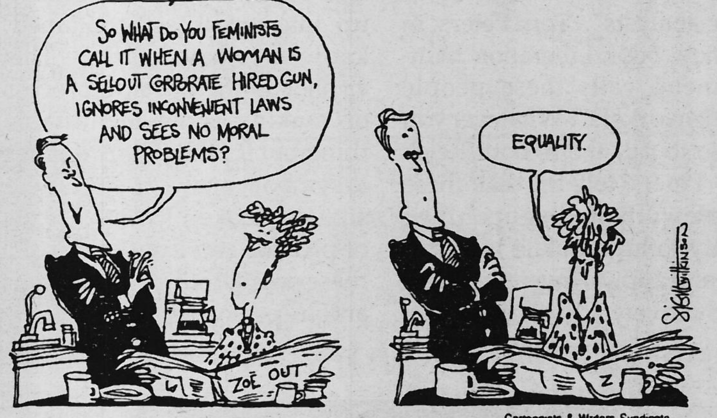
SO WHAT DO YOU FEMINISTS CALL IT WHEN A WOMAN IS A SELLOUT CORPORATE HIRED GUN, IGNORES INCONVENIENT LAWS AND SEES NO MORAL PROBLEMS?
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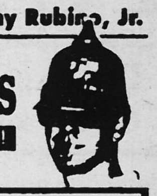
Wild Kingdom

By Anthony Rubino, Jr.



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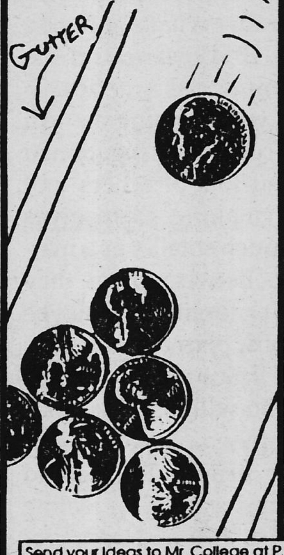

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*Voila: A French word meaning "How about that?!"

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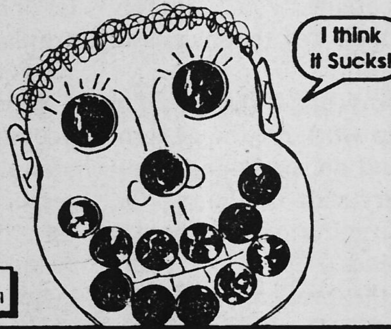
I think it Sucks!

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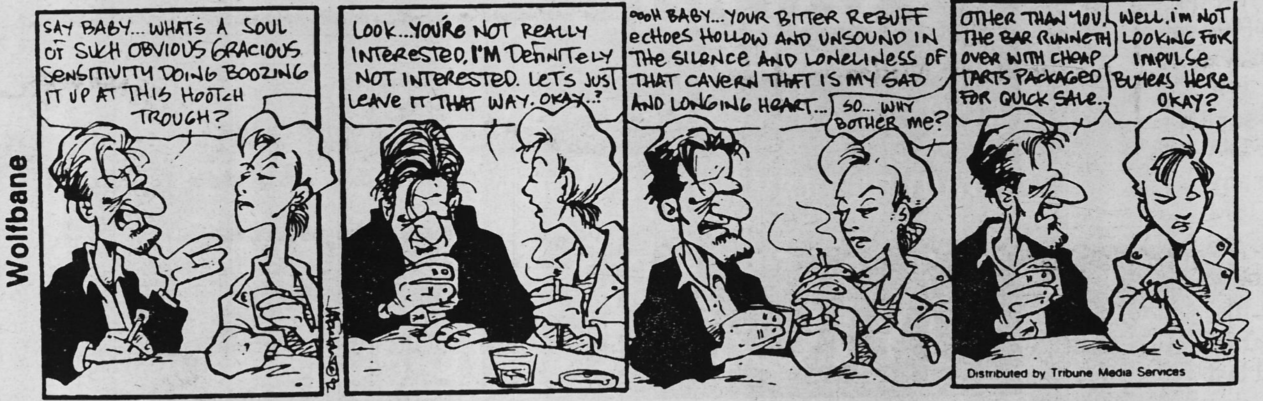
Wolfbane
SAY BABY... WHAT'S A SOUL OF SUCH OBVIOUS GRACIOUS SENSITIVITY DOING BOOZING IT UP AT THIS HOOTCH TROUGH?
LOOK... YOU'RE NOT REALLY INTERESTED, I'M DEFINITELY NOT INTERESTED. LET'S JUST LEAVE IT THAT WAY. OKAY..?
OOOH BABY... YOUR BITTER REBUFF ECHOES HOLLOW AND UNSOUND IN THE SILENCE AND LONELINESS OF THAT CAVERN THAT IS MY SAD AND LONGING HEART...
SO... WHY BOTHER ME?
OTHER THAN YOU, THE BAR RUNNETH OVER WITH CHEAP TARTS PACKAGED FOR QUICK SALE..
WELL, I'M NOT LOOKING FOR IMPULSE BUYERS HERE. OKAY?

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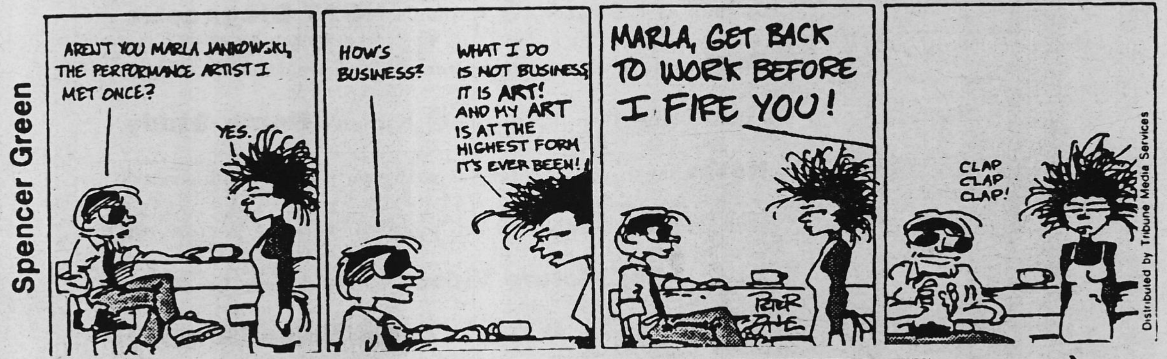
Spencer Green
AREN'T YOU MARLA JANKOWSKI, THE PERFORMANCE ARTIST I MET ONCE?
YES.
HOW'S BUSINESS?
WHAT I DO IS NOT BUSINESS, IT IS ART! AND MY ART IS AT THE HIGHEST FORM IT'S EVER BEEN!
MARLA, GET BACK TO WORK BEFORE I FIRE YOU!
CLAP CLAP CLAP!
PETER ZALE

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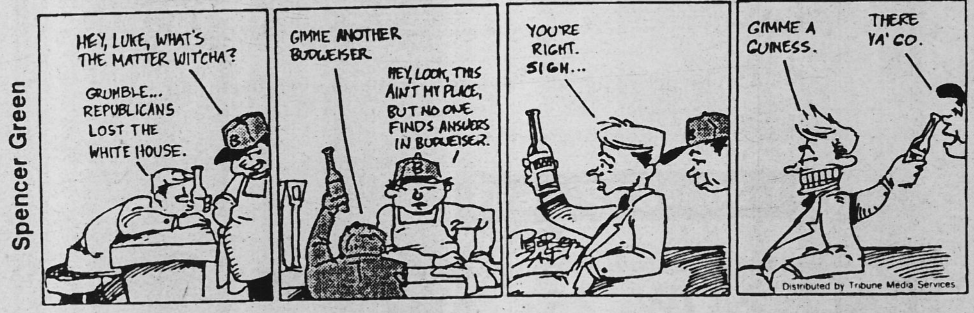
Spencer Green
HEY, LUKE, WHAT'S THE MATTER WIT'CHA?
GRUMBLE... REPUBLICANS LOST THE WHITE HOUSE.
GIMME ANOTHER BUDWEISER
HEY, LOOK, THIS AIN'T MY PLACE, BUT NO ONE FINDS ANSWERS IN BUDWEISER.
YOU'RE RIGHT. SIGH...
GIMME A GUINESS.
THERE YA' GO.

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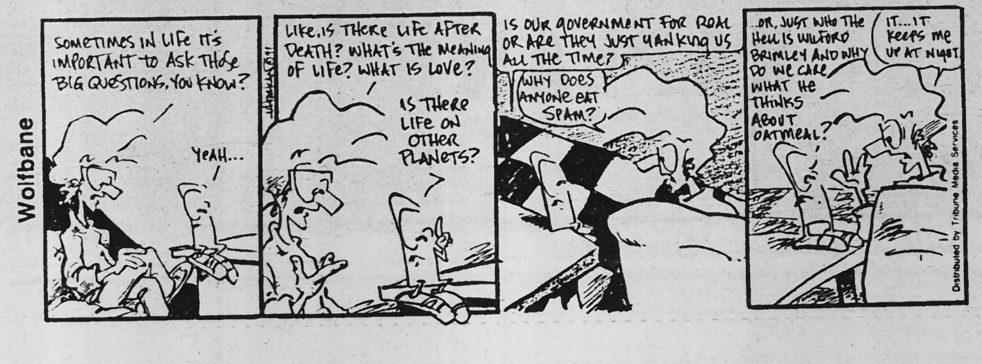
Wolfbane
SOMETIMES IN LIFE IT'S IMPORTANT TO ASK THOSE BIG QUESTIONS, YOU KNOW?
YEAH...
LIKE, IS THERE LIFE AFTER DEATH? WHAT'S THE MEANING OF LIFE? WHAT IS LOVE?
IS THERE LIFE ON OTHER PLANETS?
IS OUR GOVERNMENT FOR REAL OR ARE THEY JUST YANKING US ALL THE TIME?
WHY DOES ANYONE EAT SPAM?
...OR, JUST WHO THE HELL IS WILFORD BRIMLEY AND WHY DO WE CARE WHAT HE THINKS ABOUT OATMEAL?
IT...IT KEEPS ME UP AT NIGHT.

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THE Crossword

by Herbert E. Smith

ACROSS
1 Booster's statement
5 Area of Borneo
10 — au Rhum
14 Aborigine of Japan
15 Camera of fisticuffs
16 Novelist O'Flaherty
17 Mr. Connery
18 King of Tyre
19 Mr. Guthrie
20 What spies are after
23 Possessive
24 Feel remorse
25 Existentialist
28 Air channel
30 Tub
33 Inscribed
34 Dupe
35 Pilaf grain
36 Cabinet officer
39 "The — in Winter"
40 Butterine
41 "— comes back to..."
42 Always to poets
43 River to the Danube
44 Sacred songs
45 100 square meters
46 Equal
47 Bulletless shell
54 Racing sled
55 Hautboys
56 Palo —
58 Yoked beasts
59 Medical prefix
60 Speech part
61 Cowboy milieu
62 Singer John
63 Reproach

DOWN
1 Dance step
2 Mortgage
3 2-toed sloth
4 Smokeless powder base
5 Ball
6 Jimmy of tennis
7 Whirring sound
8 Amo, — amat
9 Self-government
10 Loud noise
11 Eng. river
12 Certain European
13 Minor prophet
21 Siren
22 Hint
25 Bog's cousin
26 Mr. Shaw
27 Chopper part
28 Entryway
29 Trademark
30 — pneumonia
31 "In — sea every man is a pilot"
32 Snitches
34 Anatomical tissue
35 Slowing agent
37 Missile part
38 Certain Jap.
43 Irritate
44 Self
45 About
46 Wing: pref.
47 Toot
48 De — (elegant)
49 Matures
50 Son of Adam
51 Put to flight
52 Incandescence
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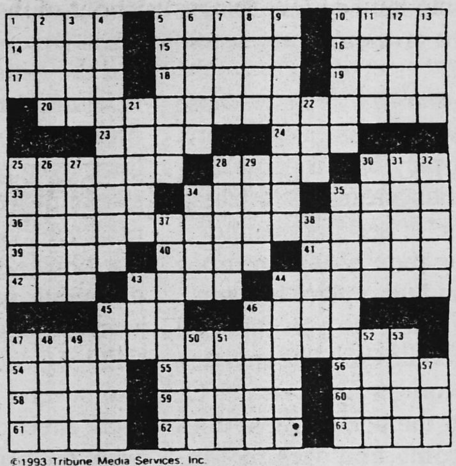

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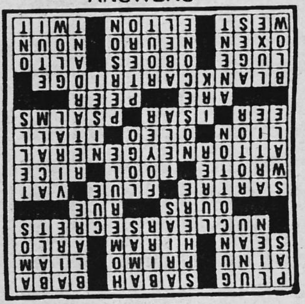

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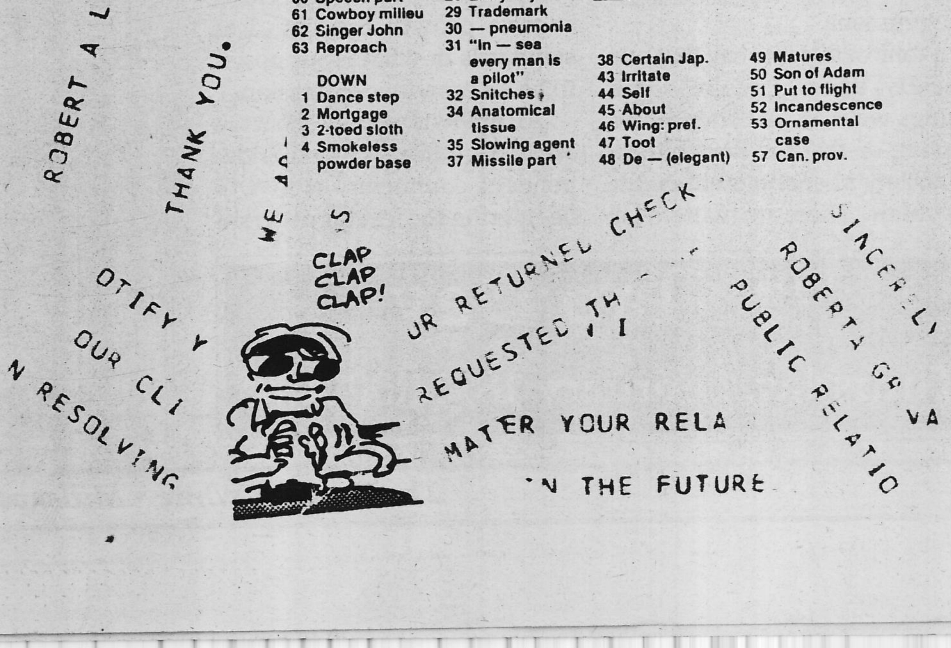
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DR. PAT TAYLOR
GUEST COLUMNIST

You have noticed lately that several extremely large, U.S. companies are going through very hard times right now. The list is both lengthy and distinguished. It includes the likes of United Technologies, General Motors, Boeing, Sears, and none other than Big Blue itself, IBM.

Before thinking about what's up with these once, and perhaps future, commercial giants, look back at the first sentence again. Notice the absence of any qualifier there which lets off the hook all of you working toward degrees other than the BBA or MBA. The use of the all encompassing "you" is purely intentional. Yes, that means all of you.

Yeah, yeah, I know. "I'm going to work for the government and do something about our sorry state of affairs." Or, "But I'm going to grad school in humanities." Or, "I don't care about the problems of those companies, I'm going to be a doctor." Or the ever popular, "None of that business stuff matters to me because I'm going to be an elementary school teacher."

Annnnnnk! I'm sorry, those are all wrong answers. But thank you for playing our game anyway. Your consolation prize is a life time of serious misunderstanding about the nature of our times and your place in them.

Just where do you think all those goodies you like so much to buy come from anyway? Or more to the point; where does the income and wealth ultimately come from which supports you until you are able to do so yourself or to pay all those taxes which permit governments to do anything? If there is no one out there transforming society's resources into things others want to buy, there is no income or wealth. No income or wealth; nothing to tax; no government.

None of this is to say that our society doesn't make some things we'd all be better off no having or that the distribution of society's benefits is either fair or unfair. These are matters for some other discussion. What it does mean is that even if you have letters following your name such as BS, or BA, or MA, or MS, or M.D., or Ph.D.; sooner or later, you'll want one more set of letters after your name too, J-O-B. Though the immediate source of your income may be a not-for-profit or public sector organization, ultimately all income is generated in the private sector where we do business with one another. So you had better care what's going on with GM, IBM, Sears, and the rest of commercial America.

Here's what's going os. All five of the companies mentioned above (and lots of others too) are busy making themselves smaller, much smaller as a matter of fact. Between them, they are planning to eliminate maybe 100,000 jobs, permanently.

Many, if not most, of those people who will lose their jobs are long-time employees of their respective firms. They could certainly be forgiven for feeling as though a trust had been violated. IBM, in fact, had previously prided itself on never having laid off anyone. Career IBMers expected, and were by implication promised, life-time employment. That promise is out the window now. The fact is, it is no longer possible for any firm, even one the size of IBM (or maybe particularly one the size of IBM) to make a promise of career-long employment. Just ask John Akers, former IBM chief executive, who was ousted last week. Roger Stemple, former CEO of General Motors, got the axe several weeks ago. Both were fired partly because they were not firing their coworkers fast enough.

You might well ask how bad the situation might really be when you also heard last week that our nation's total output (we economists call this gross domestic product, GDP for short) grew 3.8 percent during the last three months of 1992. Never mind that 3.8 percent is anemic growth by historical standards in what is supposed to be an economic expansion.

All of this is evidence that we are becoming a society of independent contractors who will be entering and leaving a myriad of temporary employment relationships over the course of our careers. The major unifying theme in you career will not be the identity of your employer, as was the case for many of my generation, rather it will be the nature of your skills. These five big companies and many others (and their employees) are going through the throws of the transition from the old order to the new.

Secretary of Labor, Robert B. Reich in his book The Work of Nations refers to the emerging class of professionals as "symbolic analysts". Tom Peters, in his new book Liberation Management, calls these people "brain workers". Whatever you chose to call them, both Reich and Peters tell us that these people will be trading upon their ability to accumulate information and apply it inventively and productively to solving problems and performing other tasks in the chain of production. But they will be dealing with a variety of firms, perhaps working for none in an employment relationship of the sort common now. That is likely to mean no retirement fund or insurance or any of the other various fringe benefits common in conventional employment arrangements.

Modern technology is working against the huge, monolithic commercial enterprise. Big companies are fast becoming obsolete. Production is being broken up into small, self-contained, knowledge-based tasks. This applies to the physical process of making some identifiable thing but it particularly applies to symbolic analysts. Those who actually make physical objects of provide services (Reich calls these peopleroutine production and in-person service workers) will be collected in much smaller, independent entities. And there will be lost of migration between and among these organizations. It may be that the entire work team will move between firms. The team of specialized workers may become the basic framework in which work is done and within which social needs are met.

Symbolic analysts will be doing pretty much what consultants do now, work both individually and perhaps in fluid, small groups with a multitude of organizations over their professional lives. For that matter, technology is such that some symbolic analysts will do what they do at home on a computer without ever having seen their employers' places of business. The way this article got in this

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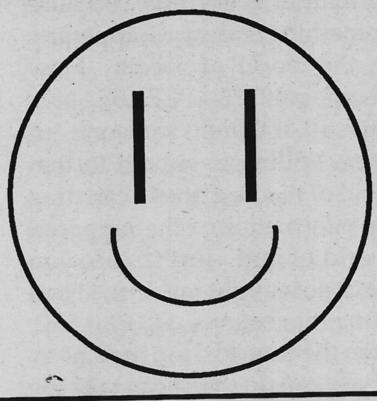
TAYLOR, FROM P. 8

space is an example of what I mean here. It was written on my computer at home and was file via E-mail. I never darkened the door to the Purple & White 's office.

By the way, for those of you who are suspicious of anyone associated with the Clinton administration, conservatives Richard McKenzie and Dwight Lee in their book Quicksilver Capital make almost exactly the same point about the coming nature of work as do Reich and Peters. This isn't a political issue; it's a fact of life.

What this all means for you is in the nature of one of those good news-bad news conundrums, except it's not funny. The good news is that commercial enterprise is more and more becoming a place where you will be able to realize your maximum potential. You will be able to earn whatever income that entails, regardless of the incidentals of your particular circumstance like race, gender, religion, and other personal attributes unrelated to how well you do whatever it is you choose to do. The bad news is there will be much less certainty and security beyond your own abilities and resourcefulness. The environment in which you practice your profession will be changing much more quickly than it is now. So you will be more free to accomplish your heart's desire but you will bear more of the responsibility for doing so. You will have both the freedom and responsibility of being your own employer, in effect.

There is a principle in my discipline called the marginal productivity theory of income shares. Basically, it holds that you earn income equal to the value of what you contribute to the production of something. The nature of work and income appear to be conforming more closely to this notion as time goes by. So be ready!



MISSA LUBA: An African Mass

The Millsaps Singers will present Missa Luba, An African Mass at 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 12 in the Academic Complex Recital Hall.

Presented in Congolese style, this unique mass combines the traditional Latin text with African rhythms and instruments.

Dr. Paul Berliner, an ethnomusicologist in the School of Music and the program of African Studies at Northwestern University, will be featured. Berliner is master of the mbira, one of the oldest and most popular of African instruments. He will lecture and perform during the program.

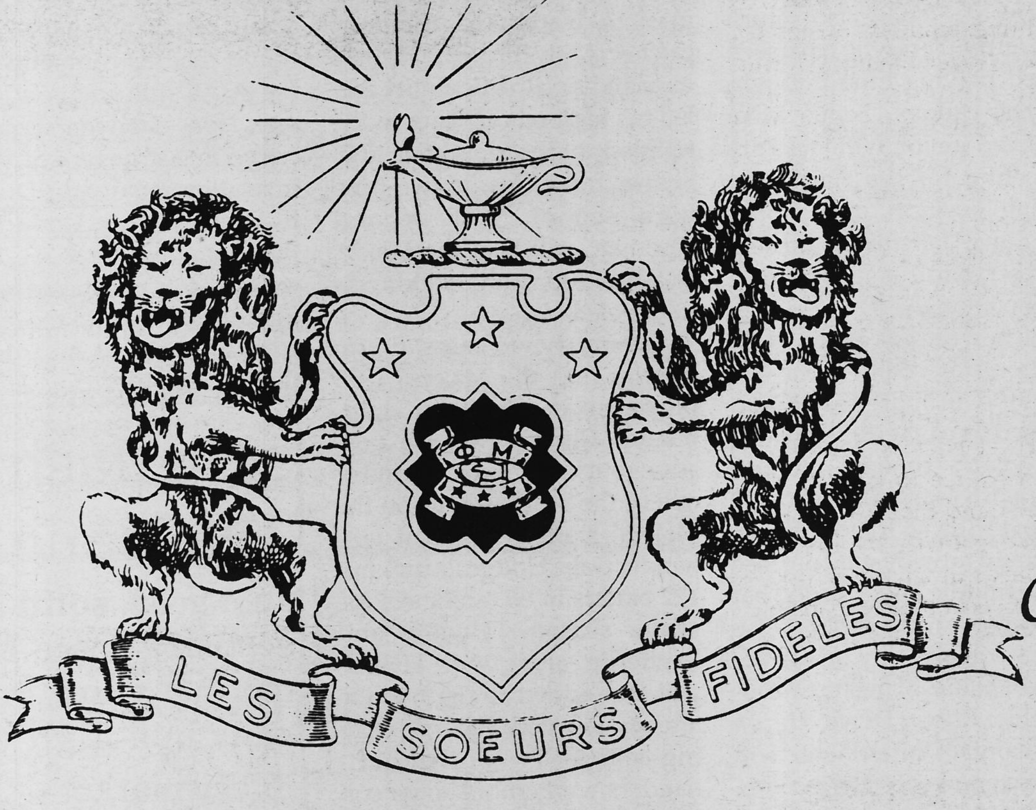
Admission is free to the public.

EDIT THE P&W

The Publications Committee announces applications for the 1993-1994 Editor of **The Purple & White.**

- **Prospective applicants will guest-edit The P&W for one week.**
- **Training will be provided for the selected applicant.**
- **See Rob Bradford or Steve VanderStaay for information on applying.**

Congratulations to Our New Initiates



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Welcome to the Sisterhood

GARY MAKES AN IMPASSIONED PLEA FOR SUGGESTIONS FROM THE MILLSAPS BODY

GARY MATTHEWS
SPORTS EDITOR

Well I do not know where to start off but to say, "hello." With this being my first week at the helm of the sports page, it has been more of an orientation for me than anything. Unfortunately, that means I do not have a lot to offer you in the way of information on sports news. I can tell you this much: the Kappa Alpha-A team is ripping up the competition on the basketball court. I watched their first three games, and they are pretty consistent at putting a distance between themselves and their competitors. Another notch on the KA totem pole came this Saturday when the three man team of Doug Redman, Thomas Green, and Griff Salmon smoked the courts and took home the hundred-dollar purse in the Three-Man Kappa Sigma Pledge Class Tourney. Now, as I said, I do not have much in the way of news, and for this I apologize. Here is the problem: I do not really know what you (the readers) want. I am willing to do weekly reporting of the intramurals. That report would come complete with stats and names to go with the stats. From there, I do not know where to go. What would you like to read about? How about the NHL, the NBA, or the USTA? Stats on these things are pretty easy to find. I am very open to suggestions on what sports to cover. Give me a variety of things to work with because if you don't then we will be stuck with hearing only about the intramurals and my favorite sport — soccer. You bet, I can fill these pages with soccer information every time, because something is always happening in the world of soccer. How about golf!!!?? PLEASE, NO, but still, if there is someone out there willing to submit to that kind of reading, then I can drag up information on the fast paced world of golf. Just in case you have not caught my drift, I need your suggestions. SO PLEASE, take the time to drop me a note. If you can do that, I can take the time to make those suggestions a reality in the paper.

A BANG-UP YEAR FOR MAJORS' BASEBALL

STAFF REPORTS

The future looks bright for the 1993 Millsaps College baseball team. With their best freshman class in years, and riding on the tide of their third consecutive Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference title in 1992, the Majors and head coach Jim Page expect nothing but the best in 1993.

Although their freshman class is strong, the Majors return many key players off of their 23-16 team of 1992. They return a very veteran pitching staff, led by senior left-hander Danny Meyers. Meyers, the school's career leader in victories with 20, had a 7-2 record in 1992. Also returning are senior right-handers Luther Ott and Lee Vendig. Ott was second on the team, with a 5-3 record, and Vendig led the Majors with three saves and a 3-2 record. The team will also depend heavily on two sophomore right-handers, John Mercer and Mark Phillippi.

Several strong position players return for the Majors. Sophomore second baseman Eric Hanbury led the team in hits (43) and runs scored (29) and hit .326 for the 1992 season. Sophomore third baseman/first baseman Chad Walberg led the team in average, hitting .364. They also return junior outfielder Brian Oberlies, who hit .322 and scored 28 runs from the lead-off position. Junior first baseman Jeremy Litton, who hit .282 for the year but missed 14 games due to injury, will be depended upon for solid run production at the plate. Also returning for the Majors at catcher is senior Jim Kendrick. Kendrick will be a three-year starter who handles the pitching staff very effectively. They also return three outfielders who have seen limited playing time throughout their careers. Senior Mike Kelly and junior Will Jacks are competing for the right field starting position, and sophomore Steve Dalferes should help in a reserve roll at all three outfield positions.

The newcomers are an exciting group of talented players, and most will figure heavily into the success of the 1993 Majors. This year's rookies include freshman Kirk Kinard, who will take over the shortstop duties. He should provide solid defense up the middle and a strong bat at the top of the order. The Majors will also rely on the defensive abilities of freshman center fielder Robert Dews. He is a good contact hitter who will provide good speed in the lineup. Freshman third baseman/pitcher Teddy Hymel, a Mississippi high school all-star in 1992, will provide strong defense on the left side of the infield and bring a potent bat into the Majors' offense. He also brings a 22-3 high school pitching record into the Majors' deep pitching staff. Another Mississippi high school all-star, freshman catcher/outfielder David Shelton possesses outstanding receiving and blocking abilities behind the plate. He hit .417 in high school and led his team to the state finals. Another freshman to watch isoutfielder/catcher Andy Brown. He has outstanding athletic ability and led his high school team to the Mississippi academy state title. Shane Tompkins, a two-time high school MVP second baseman, will help the Majors as a back-up in the middle infield positions.

Several newcomers figure heavily into the Majors' 1993 pitching staff. Freshman right-hander Chris Lawrence possesses outstanding command of one of the best fastballs on the Majors' staff. Freshman left-hander Gabe Hodges struck out 122 batters in 60 innings in his senior season. Hodges and Lawrence, along with Hymel, will give added strength to the already talented Majors' pitching staff. Two other left-handers, sophomore junior college transfer Ron Bartlett and freshman pitcher/first baseman Todd Reese, will be relied upon during the long season.

With a good mix of experience, the Majors are excited about their chances in 1993. Page thinks that the competition for the SCAC title will be a strong one. He sees the conference talent getting stronger every year, in relation to the entire Division III South Region. Considering the strength of the SCAC Western Division, the Majors hope to fight their way into the conference tournament and defend their SCAC title.

INSIDE INTRAMURALS

WOMEN'S A-LEAGUE Basketball

	WIN	LOSS
KAPPA DELTA	0	0
TRI-DELTA	1	0
CHI OMEGA	1	0
PHI MU	1	0
VIPS	0	3

MEN'S A-LEAGUE Basketball

	WIN	LOSS
KAPPA ALPHA	3	0
KAPPA SIGMA	1	0
LAMBDA CHI ALPHA	1	0
LYNCH MOB	1	1
KAPPA ALPHA II	0	1
PI KAPPA ALPHA	0	2
SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON	0	2

These scores are as current as I can get them but not reflective of current status.

Statistics: in future issues.
Watch for them!

Race Relations

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Chamber Orchestra Concert Sizzles

A CLASSICAL MUSIC REVIEW BY DEBORAH IMBODEN AND WINSTON BARHAM

Last Tuesday night's concert of the Mississippi Symphony Chamber Orchestra opened to only a one-half capacity room; however, the crowd was enthusiastic. And applause was WELL deserved. Maestro Colman Pearce and all players were givers of their music. And what better place than Millsaps to listen and learn as Maestro Pearce used the opportunity to teach us about the composers, periods, and compositions? The orchestra's ability to play in tune, expressively, and with the most widely ranging dynamic changes was overwhelming.

The **Chamber Series** offers an alternative atmosphere to the **Masterworks** concerts. The Recital Hall setting allows greater intimacy between orchestra and audience: the effect of chamber music is enhanced by the small size of the auditorium while allowing ample room for an audience.

The concert opened with Two Norwegian Airs for string orchestra by Edvard Grieg, a late nineteenth-century Romantic composer. The first of the airs, "Popular Song," was modeled after a tune composed by the Norwegian ambassador to France. As the orchestra began to play, we immediately realized how well in tune they were —not only were the instruments well tuned, but the players were sensitive to each other and the conductor. The sound from the low strings was warm, dark, and vibrant; and contemplative, mellow notes came from the upper instruments. Each section from the basses to the first violins carried the melody at different times. This was true Grieg — warmth from the far county of the north. The second air was actually composed of two tunes. The first, "Cowkeeper's Tune," was lyrical, lilting, and soothing. The second, "Country Dance," evoked scenes of merriment and abandon, set toes to tapping, and brought smiles to the audience.

The second work was composed by the early 20th-century English composer Gustav Holst in 1933, just one year before his death. (You may be familiar with The Planets, probably his best-known work.) Holst's Brook Green Suite for strings and woodwind quartet is a cross between an English pastorale and a Sicilian gigue. We became aware of the use of the low register of the low strings for a chesty tone, and the violas and celli often played in unison. The first movement ended with strings in pizzicato, the second was played by strings only, and the third was a delicate balance between the instruments.

The highlight of the concert was a suite of "musical jokes" (*scherzi musicali*) for chamber orchestra by black American composer Ulysses Kay, born in Tucson, Ariz. in 1917 and a student of Hanson, Rogers, and Hindemith (all well-known twentieth-century composers). These pieces were highly symbolic, using well-defined representations of order and disorder. The first movement began with a most haunting bassoon solo which was interrupted by the other instruments. Throughout the work, the woodwind quintet was symbolic of cacophony and angularity, while the strings — though dissonant — represented a certain fluidity and ultimately triumphed. The work was full of continuously rising action leading to an orgasmic final movement. There was randomness but not disorganization; though non-traditional harmony prevailed, the work was not atonal, nor was the dissonance overwhelming. The rhythmic drive lent unity to the suite of six separate movements. The composition and performance of this piece are a sizable accomplishment. This work showcased Kay's individual, often acerbic, writing skills.

The concert ended with Russian composer P. I. Tchaikowsky's Serenade for Strings in C, Op. 48. Written in 1880, when Tchaikowsky was 40 years old, the work belies the composer's turbulent life, troubled especially at this time from a disastrous marriage and prolonged sickness. The opening theme of this work is chorale-like, creating a sense of longing for the C major chord through harmonic tension. The entire major scale is used in the melody throughout the work. The overall style of the piece is simplistic and very much in the Russian Romantic character _ easy listening without taking all the listener's attention. The middle movements are dances: one a waltz, another a lyrical Russian melody. Out of all this emerges the chorale again victorious at the end of the last movement.

Overall the evening seemed an overwhelming success for both the players and the audience. The orchestra's ability to embrace such great demand in dynamics — playing the softest pianos to the fullest fortissimi — was amazing! The intonation was excellent, with the exception of the Tchaikowsky, which at times revealed some players' fatigue.

If you think classical music is not for you, take note: some music on the recent pop charts and current movie scores you enjoy are actually 20th-century classical music. We in the Millsaps community are offered widely ranging choices of activities, usually free on campus or with reduced rates for students almost anywhere. TAKE ADVANTAGE!! Watch this section for information on upcoming events in the arts and comments on events of which we have partaken. Comments or suggestions are welcome.

AU CINÉMA

The Purple & White's film reviews are accepted from volunteer Millsaps students who write for recognition only. The P&W staff attempted to sell area theatres on the idea of free passes for critics, but the theatres remain uncooperative.

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The food is pretty tasty and the ice cream is great.(If you don't mind paying an arm and a leg for it that is.) The prices are kind of high;$4.79 for a roastbeef sandwich, $2.00 for a sundae, or $1.00 for a cup of coffee (free refills however), are examples of the price range. They have a different flavored coffee a day for $.25 more than regular coffee that is wonderful however.

The staff is very friendly and will give you suggestions on what to get in case you need help deciding. The Cafe Countess and I agree that it is a little pricey but if you don't mind spending a little extra it is a nice place to go for some delicious ice cream or a wonderful cup of coffee, as well as conversation. The next time you have some spare time and money and want some ice cream check, out Van & Lillie's. You will enjoy it.

If you are considering going you might want to be aware that between 9:00 p.m. and closing on the weekends a lot of the Jackson area teenagers hang out there.

THE WORD *from the* FRONT ROW:

A Millsaps Film Review

COLLEGE PRESS

'Peter's Friends' Shows Wit (4 Stars)

What will you be like in 10 years? Will your life turn out the way you thought it would? Those questions about the reality of change are the central theme to director-actor Kenneth Branagh's movie, "Peter's Friends."

Reviewers and moviegoers alike have compared this british film to "The Big Chill," but unlike the movie dealing with the 60's generation looking back, "Peter's Friends" deal with the characters' lives in the present.

Peter, played by actor Stephen Fry, calls his college mates together for a New Year's celebration in the English country Mansion he inherited from his father. The cast, including Rita Rudner, Emma Thompson, Alphonsia Emmanuel and director Branagh, arrive for the fete with emotional baggage in tow.

They haven't seen each other in years, and go through the painful recognition that their lives have been inexplicably damaged. Each character has an epiphany, and in that flash of knowledge, hope is restored to most of them.

"Peter's Friend's" is a witty, poignant and sad movie that likely will appeal to people who recognize that it's the present that's important, and that hope can only be gained through insight.

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O.J. EKEMODE: GODFATHER OF AFROBEAT

COMPILED BY JOHN MCCALL

World Music will take the spotlight this Thursday night as band leader Orlando Julius—usually known as O. J. --Ekemode will bring his Nigerian All-Stars to Millsaps in a celebration for Black History Month. As one of Afrobeat's pioneers, Ekemode has been an international star for over two decades. He recorded his first hit "Jagua Nana," in Nigeria in 1964. Long before King Sunny Ade's juju music found an audience in the states, Ekemode had dealt with the underbelly of the music industry and, to this day, says he is dumbfounded by the Arbitron mentality of commercial radio that has stultified his popularity. This has recently been changing. After dominating the World Beat West Coast Scene, especially the San Francisco Bay area, O. J. has taken his music and literally exploded in the East and the South.

Once referred to as the "Duke Ellington of Africa", O. J. is an Afrobeat pioneer and trendsetter whose recording career began in Nigeria. Nigerian music is quite varied and embraces a rich diversity of styles. O. J. and his band the Nigerian All-Stars have remained true to their roots, while also incorporating elements of reggae, juju, calypso and jazz into their music, resulting in a delightful, intoxicating and unique sound. O. J.'s endearing global popularity of West African music, and earned him the right to be referred to as " the Godfather of Afrobeat." Without forsaking his African roots, he ventured beyond tradition to create a sound of his own - a synthesis of modern and old working together as one.

On stage O. J. is a dynamo. Audiences are on their feet and dancing from the opening chords of his electric performances. Likewise, the Nigerian All-Stars is also comprised of seasoned showmen, many of whom have toured with King Sunny Ade and Sonny Okosuns. O. J. blows an upbeat, adventurous tenor sax that leads the raucous horn section of the All-Stars. Powered by the beat of the drums, the congas, the trap drum and the talking drum pound out a pulsating rhythm guaranteed to bounce lethargic onlookers out among the throng on the dance floor. Flowing in and around the music are the voices of O.J. and his backup singers who sing eloquently and passionately of Africa and its beauty, as well as of the ugliness of war and apartheid. The lyrics are mostly in the Yoruba language and usually are religious or light in nature, celebrating the universal joys of people, food and love.

O.J. is currently on tour in support of his latest release "We Pray for World Peace," which was releases in early 1992 on Ashiko Records. His only struggle these days is with the laws of supply and demand. He is trying to supply enough of himself throughout the U.S. to meet the overwhelming demand for his riveting live performances, but every venuehe plays keeps asking him back for more! Given his cheerful demeanor and many accomplishments, it's no surprise that all the world is praying for another "peace" of O.J. Ekemode.

O. J. will be in the bowl at Millsaps with his renowned and varied percussion section at 3:00 to give a drum workshop. In this afternoon, O.J. and his fellow band members will explain the different uses of percussion and their importance in African music. When I asked O.J.'s agent what these drum workshops usually entailed he replied "Shoot man, the last one he did, people just brought out their pots and pans and it basically just turned into one big long drum session." After the drum workshop O.J. and his All-Stars will move to Hal and Mal's and at 10 o'clock start jamming. Come out Thursday afternoon and night and enjoy a band that we are all privileged to see and hear.

- **WHAT:** O.J. Ekemode and the Nigerian All Stars
- **WHERE:** Bowl — Drum Workshop; Hal and Mal's—SBA Party
- **WHEN:** 3:00 p.m. Thursday; 10:00 p.m. Thursday night
- **HOW MUCH:** Free!

Suggestions?

Tell us what you would like to see in the Weekend section! We want to know!

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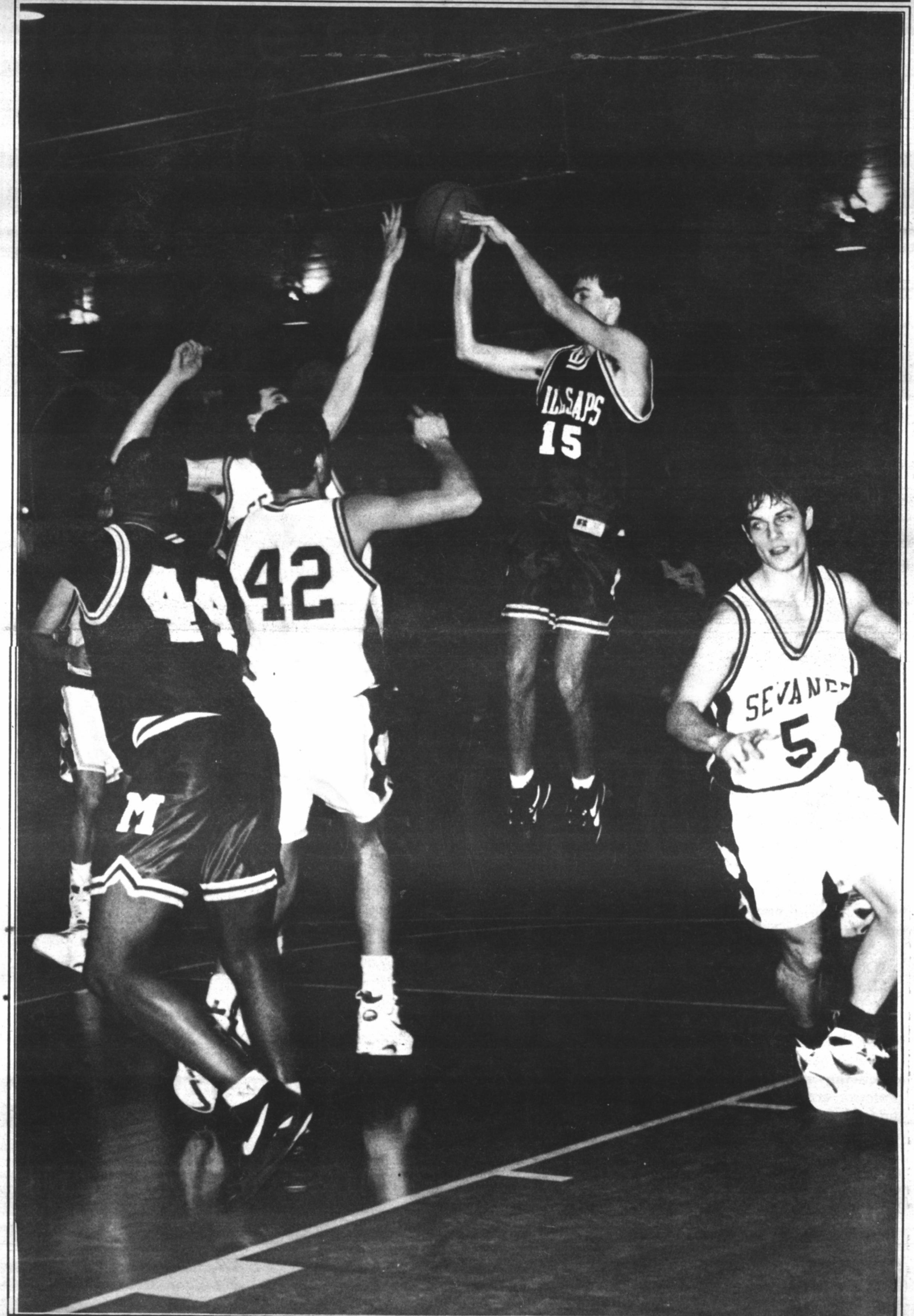

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Basketball! Basketball! Basketball! *Henry L'Hoste and Bert Gardner work that Major magic in a past game against Sewanee.*

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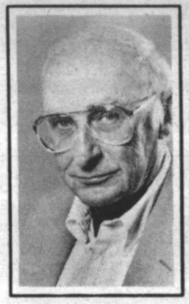

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A CONFIRMATION PROCESS GONE MAD

"The Senate Judiciary Committee is now in session to hold a hearing on the confirmation of Ms. Yetta Nutther as attorney general of the United States. Welcome, Ms. Nutther, it is nice having you here."

"You're welcome, Senator. It's terrifying being here."

"Now, I just want to be sure you understand the rules of this confirmation process. Have you read them?"

"Yes, Senator, I have."

"All right. But for the benefit of those members of the TV viewing audience who are new to confirmation hearings, this is how it works. We will ask a question. You will answer. Then the viewers will have a chance to dial one of two 1-800 numbers. If they disapprove of your answer, they dial 1-800-KILLHER. But if they are pleased, they dial 1-800-OKBROAD. Is that understood, Ms. Nutther?"

> "So your children never heard their mama sing a lullaby? How often did you take 'em to Disney World?"

"Yes, Senator."

"Then let us being. As you know, the attorney general is the highest ranking law enforcement official in the United States. So in considering you for this position, we would like to ask you about the most important qualification for this position: your babysitting policies."

"Of course."

"Do you now or have you ever employed someone who is not a member of your immediate family to take care of your kids?"

"Yes, Senator, while I was a practicing lawyer, a law professor, and most recently a judge, I did retain domestic help."

"Oops. There come the first calls. And the Big Screen shows you are running about even. Now, were these illegal aliens?"

"No, as a matter of fact, they were native-born American citizens. One of them traced her roots back to the Mayflower and claims that an ancestor personally knew Hiawatha."

"Very good. The call-ins are now running 62 percent in your favor. Did you pay all the proper taxes for these individuals?"

"Absolutely, Senator."

"Fine. You are now up to 65 percent. Tell me, what did you pay these individuals?"

"I paid the prevailing rate in my community, plus a Christmas bonus, four weeks of paid vacation, all national and state holidays, a birthday holiday and the afternoon off for Opening Day of baseball."

"Hah! You are now up to 70 percent on the Big Screen. I now turn the questioning over to Sen. Grunge. Senator?"

"Thank you. Now, Ms. Nutther, when you were a practicing attorney, how much did you earn a year?"

"I earned about $575,000 a year."

"Oops. You just dropped to 67 percent. Did you by any chance establish a profit-sharing plan for your nanny?"

"Uh, no, Senator, it didn't occur to me."

"Hah. You just went down to 63 percent. You mean that with all the money you were earning, you didn't think you ought to share some of your profits—the kind of profits that 98 percent of the hard-working folks in this country never even dream of — with that hard-working hired woman who was tending your young ones?"

"No, but I did provide room and board, which included a very nice room with color TV and other comforts."

"Uh-huh. But no profit sharing. How about a pension plan?"

"No, that was never discussed."

"Looks like you just went down to 57 percent. Now, you worked long hours, didn't you? How long were you away from your children?"

"I would leave the house at 7 a.m. and return at about 6 p.m. Unless traffic was heavy, then it might be later."

"When you got home, did you sing your children a lullaby?"

"No, I didn't."

"Uh-oh, you just dropped to 54 percent."

"But let me explain. I have a terrible singing voice, and I can't carry a tune. It would have frightened them."

"So your children never heard their mama sing a lullaby? How often did you take 'em to Disney World?"

"We never vacationed in Disney World."

"You just fell like a rock to 48 percent. What about Six Flags or Busch Gardens? What about it?"

"No, you see, we had a cottage in the country for weekends and vacations."

"Not even Tommy Bartlett's Water Show?"

"I'm afraid not."

"Ms. Nutter, look at the Big Board. You are down to 37 percent. Now, did your children have regular 8-bit Nintendo or the 16-bit Nintendo? Think carefully."

"They did not have Nintendo."

"No Nintendo? What kind of mother are you? Do you see that board? You are at 30 percent. How much did you spend on that suit you arewearing?"

"About $500."

"You spend that on your clothes but deny your children their own Nintendo game?"

"But I wanted them to do their homework and develop an interest in books."

"If you wanted them to do that, what were you doing gallivanting around being a lawyer and a judge? Why didn't you stay home and make them peanut butter and jelly or macaroni and cheese for lunch like my mother did, bless her soul?"

"Because, Senator, I had a career."

"Then you confess to having had a money-grubbing, status-seeking career and putting that ahead of the best interests of those helpless little tykes?"

"Yes, I have a career, just as you do, Senator, but I..."

"Ms. Nutther, the Big Public Opinion Call-In Board now has you with an approval rating of 22 percent. Don't you think it is time for you to do the honorable thing?"

"Yes, I withdraw, Senator."

"Good. OK, who's next? We better find somebody soon. Three years without an attorney general is a long time."

Sidebar

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Is Millsaps Easy?

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- THE TIME TO APPLY IS NOW

TAKE A BREAK! RUSH RE-WORKED

FRIDAY OFF LEADS TO ONE LESS READING DAY

CHRISTINA FINZEL
STAFF WRITER

Most of us have probably heard that the Rush schedule for next year has been examined and shifted to another set of dates, but how many of us really know what's going on? Why did people feel the need to change the system, and what does this alteration mean for next year?

The controversy seemed to start from the conflict between rush parties and classes. Neither the faculty nor the students were pleased with the coincidence of these two activities. "Too many people were skipping classes with the system as it was," said one Panhellenic representative.

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Last semester, a poll of the student body was taken to consider what time of year people would prefer to hold rush: early in the first semester was the overwhelming majority. Therefore, next year's rush was set for the first week of September 30 to October 3 (Thursday through Sunday). Classes were cancelled on Friday, October 1, and the December 8 reading day was converted to a class day to makeup for this loss. Fall Break was set for October 16-19, and midterm grades were assigned to be due October 15, giving students a week after rush before midterms would start.

The main controversy with this proposal appears to be the fact that only three nights of parties are scheduled into this new system: Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. That gives our fraternities and sororities only two days for rush, because Saturday is reserved for Bid Day activities. As a school rule, all parties must end at noon on Sunday (unless they are open to everybody), so Bid Day cannot be pushed to that date. The result is a dilemma for fraternities and sororities of this campus: how can they execute all rush activities in two days when they are used to three?

One proposal Panhellenic has suggested is to make Sunday night's open house mandatory and shifting all the parties forward. Thus, there would remain three parties before Bid Day. Another possibility not many are envisioning is separating Panhellenic and IFC parties. The problem is that most people would rather participate in Bid Day activities on the same night.

Several other concerns have been brought to attention, and recently a committee has been formed to look over the possibilities they may foresee to improve the system. "It's a cross-section of the campus community—staff, faculty, Greeks and independents — because the campus community as a whole is affected by rush," states Steve Watson, one member of this committee. "They have developed to determine what needs to be looked at in more detail and to give the system some parameters with which to work."

So far, this committee has met three times, but nothing concrete has come out of it yet. "Right now, we are trying to explore what we can and can't do," reports Watson. "We're not being limited except by the calendar." This way, the committee can explore as many opportunities as possible, leaving as few preconceived notions as they can.

"Right now, we want a lot of feedback from the students; we want what the students want," offers Watson. If you have any suggestions, report them to the Rush Policy Task Force committee or to Student Affairs. All ideas drawn from this committee will be brought to Dr. Harmon.

Ultimately, it is Harmon's decision what the future will hold, but much of what transpires is up to the students. If rush is successful where it is now placed and it accomplishes what is intended (no interference with Fall Break, weekend activities, classes, or faculty-student relations), it shall continue. If not, the option of a second-semester rush will be reconsidered.

Other possibilities are still up in the air. Many people are not aware of the flaws there may be in the current system. According to Steve Watson, "One of our major concerns is to educate the campus community of what the Greek system is all about. There are so many subtleties in it that you take it for granted."

CAMPUS WATCH

Millsaps Campus Security on the move protecting Millsaps.

2/7/93
Visitation Violation
Male student in Bacot
Male student in Bacot
Male student in Bacot

2/10/93
Theft
Bike stolen from the Student Center

Correction

Last week's (February 11) cover photo of Teddy Hymel was taken by Lisa Lishman. Our hearty P&W thanks to her for her dedication and photo skills. Thanks, Lisa!

Perspectives Applications

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U.S. V. DENMARK

JUST A TASTE OF FUTURE SOCCER

Gary Matthews
SPORTS EDITOR

In a friendly match to prepare for the World Cup about two weeks ago, the U.S. National Soccer Team took on the European champion, Denmark, and tied them with a score of 2-2. America seems to have a soccer force to be reckoned with. The first meeting of these two teams was an event in itself. Both teams had to draw from their rosters of second-string players, since most of their star players are now involved in the professional leagues in Europe and Japan.

Here's how it looked from the bleachers: Their B Team V. Our B Team. Not necessarily the professional game of soccer you would want to see, yet 13,215 fans came out to the Sun Devil Stadium in California to see the U.S. face off with Denmark. Are they glad they did? You bet, because America showcased some great talent that had never been used before.

The World Cup will be played in America in the summer of 1994. If the U.S. can retrieve all its players and keep them healthy until then, we might do some damage in the competition. (I personally don't believe the U.S. will win the whole thing, but you never know. Stranger things have happened!)

TENNIS TEAM LOOKS TO ANOTHER DAY

Gary Matthews
SPORTS EDITOR

The tennis team didn't get off to such a good start at their first time out. The men's team played William Carey and lost 9-0. The women's team played Blue Mountain and lost 6-3. Though both the men's and the women's team lost, it was not necessarily a bad thing. William Carey and Blue Mountain are NAIA scools and are able to do heavy recruiting and give full scolarships to thier students. Millsaps on the other hand is a division III scool and does not give scolarships at all. So, one can see the level of competition is completely different. This is not to say that the Millsaps players are not good. A quick glance at the womens team shows how good the team really is. Becky Trautman is ranked 50th in the Intercollegiate Tennis Association and Elizabeth Black is ranked along with her as 13th in doubles in the Div. III All South Region. Despite the tennis team's shaky start, Coach Montey says Millsaps can look forward to an easier time when it deals with the members of its own division.

20! | Happy Birthday! Anne Walton! | 20!

FOULS FIND KAPPA SIGMA ON TOP — KS 69, KAII 51

KA II took the floor last night against Kappa Sigma and put on a good show until the second half when Kappa Sigma took over. The game was full of fouls, as Colby Julbenville (Kappa Sigma) and David McWhorter (Kappa Alpha) both came into foul trouble during the first quarter. Colby eventually fouled out after having a mid-air collision with Scott Bogan (Kappa Alpha). The game seemed slow-paced as Kappa Sigma plugged away at the baskets. Final score: Kappa Sigma 69, KAII 51

A-TEAM SCORES

With the recent outcry of wrong doing in the stats area I thought I would right myself by carrying some of the scores of the A Team games.

Chi-O	40
VIPS	19
PI KA	48
KA	59
Chi-O	49
Tri-Delts	13
Phi Mu	18
VIPS	26
KD	16
VIPS	19
KA	59
K E	48
Lynch Mob	66
KAII	48
KAII	55
SAE	48
Tri Delts	38
VIPS	25
SAE	41
KA	84
PI KA	47
KE	56
Lynch Mob	72
KA	35
Lambda Chi	57
KAII	55
Phi Mu	23
Chi-O	43
KA2	51
KE	59
PI KA	59
Lambda Chi	63
KD	24
Tri Delts	36

This listing does not include scores from all the games, but it does offer a reliable look at the trend forming on the courts: The Chi-O and KA squads have been the dominating victors so far. All scores listed are in the books. Anyone is free to come by George Gober's office on Tuesdays or Thursdays to look at them.

INSIDE INTRAMURALS

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

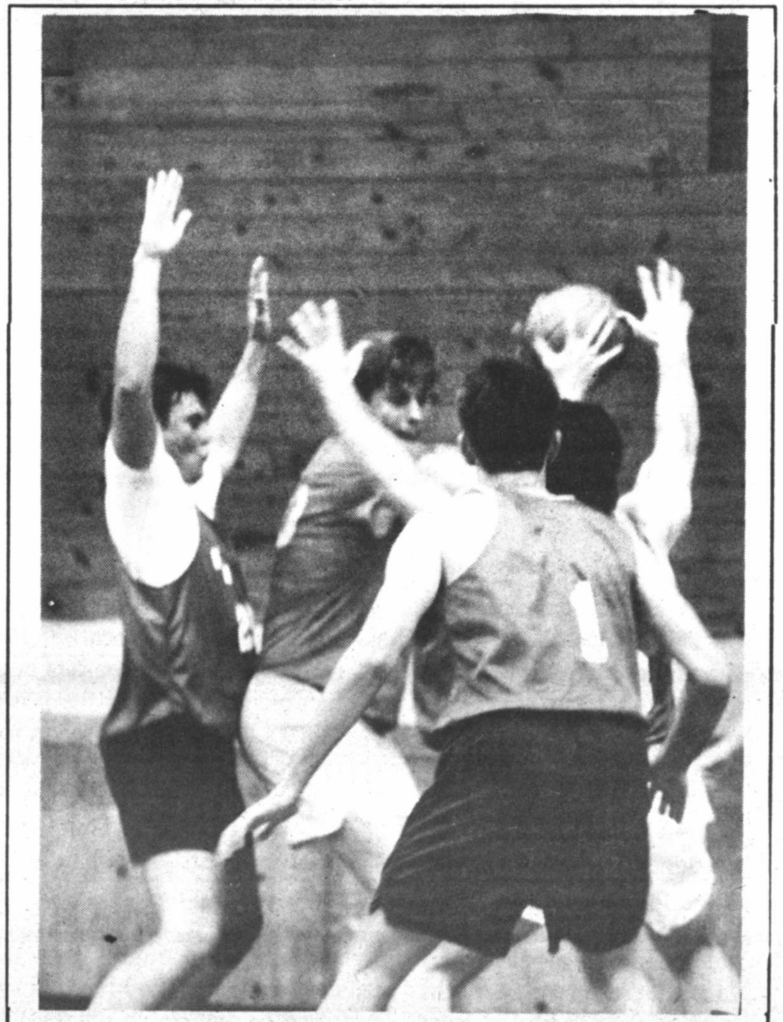
	WIN	LOSS
TRI-DELTA	3	1
CHI OMEGA	3	0
PHI MU	0	3
VIPS	2	2
KAPPA DELTA	0	2

For convience sake I am only reporting the games that are A-team v. A-team. If there is any discrepency please let me know.

MEN'S LEAGUE

	WIN	LOSS
KAPPA ALPHA	4	0
LAMBDA CHI ALPHA	3	0
KAPPA SIGMA	2	1
LYNCH MOB	2	1
KAPPA ALPHA II	1	3
PI KAPPA ALPHA	0	3
SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON	0	4

These scores are as current as I can get them but not reflective of current status.



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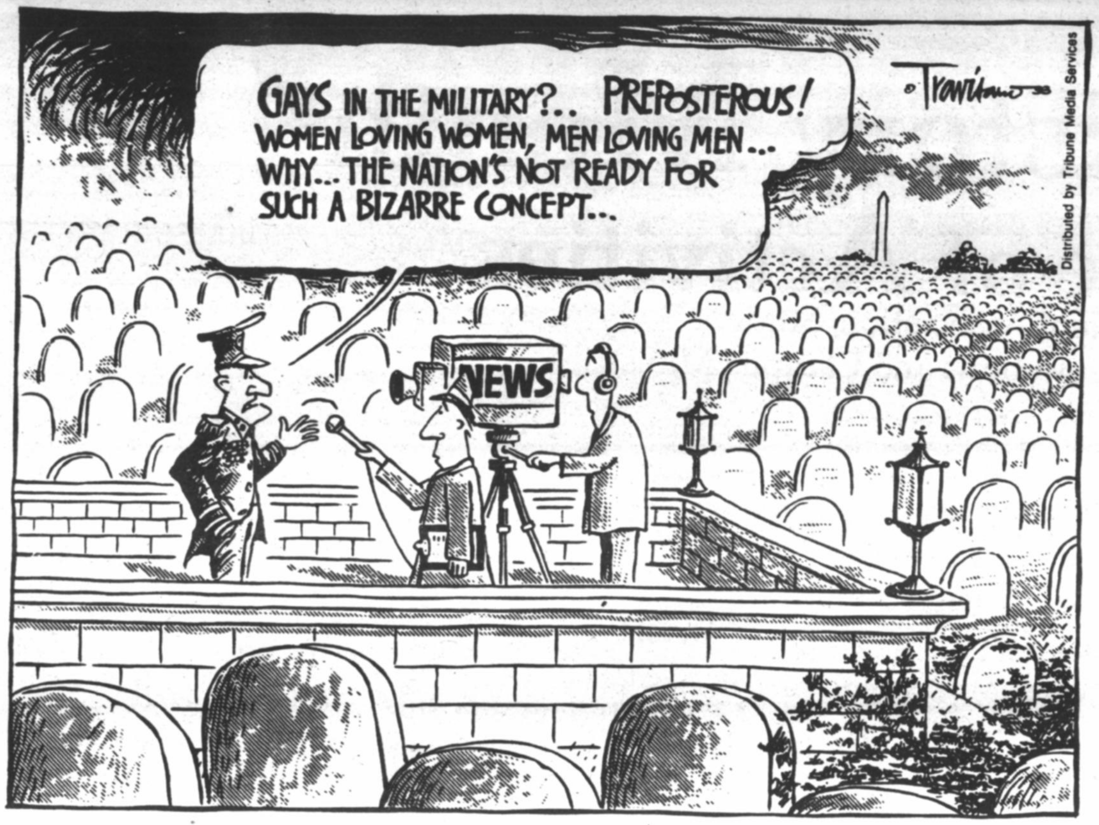
***The Sigs tried** to box out Turnipseed all night, but he still found The Hoop!*

Sports!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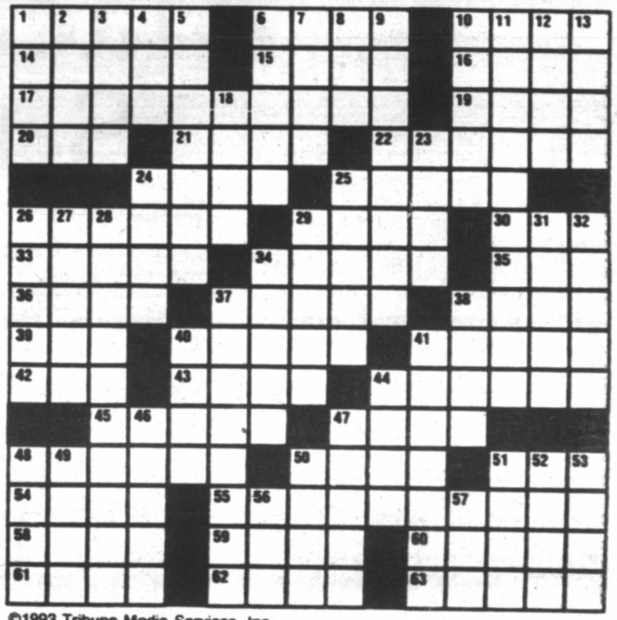

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16 Tabu
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24 Clio or Thalia
25 Rental sign
26 Termite or ant
29 City on the Oka
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33 Commotion
34 Fight site
35 A DiMaggio
36 Musical conclusion
37 Trapped congers
38 Roger Moore role
39 Apply
40 Novices
41 Rhone feeder
42 Soak flax
43 Chow —
44 Harding or Beatty
45 Take the stump
47 Roof section
48 Gambling spot
50 Wine center
51 Pluto's counterpart
54 64
55 Way to go
58 Right-hand man
59 Pound sound
60 Lunar valley
61 Fr. river
62 Or —!
63 Precipitous

DOWN
1 Lyricist Sammy
2 To the sheltered side
3 Sea sight
4 — how!
5 Moolah
6 Nev. lake
7 Hatchets
8 Long-gone bird
9 Way to measure
10 Follow
11 Way to sell
12 Poker money
13 Humor
18 Brewery unit
23 S.A. stew
24 Butte's look-alike
25 Rowan and yew
26 Contract
27 Loop
28 Way to weave
29 Man-made fabric
31 "Holy Sonnets" poet
32 Ger. seaport
34 Penthouse
37 Way to see
38 Unfurnished
40 Govt. agent
41 They bring salvation
44 Electrical unit
46 Waterway
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53 Pace
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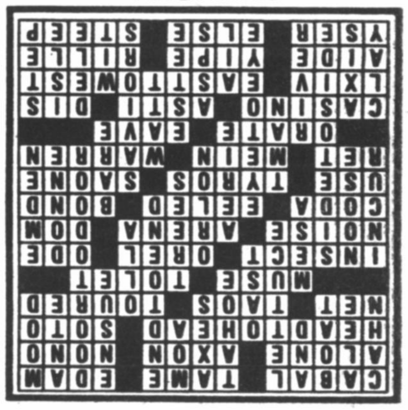

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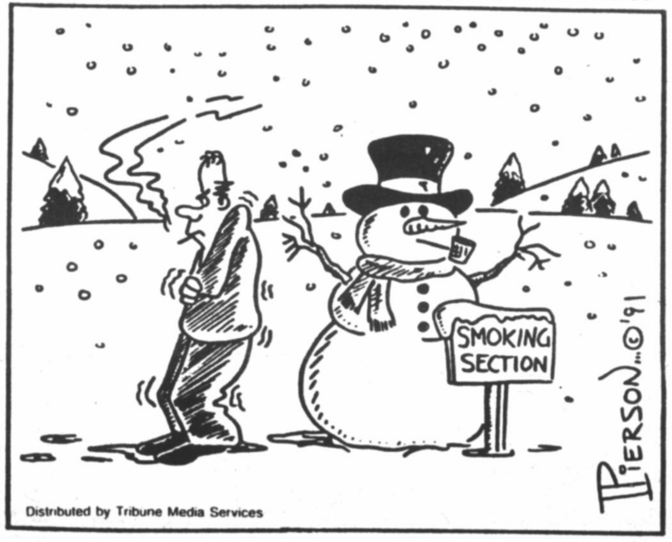
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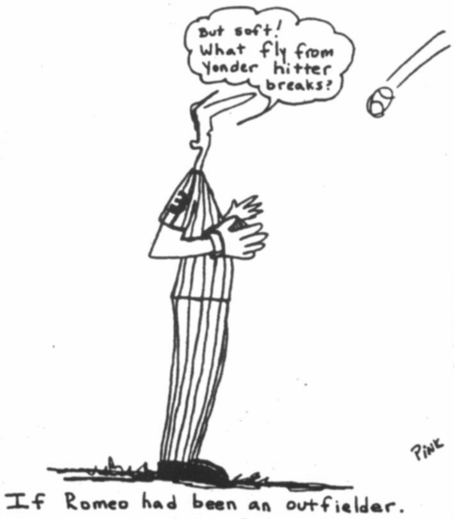
But soft! What fly from yonder hitter breaks?
PINK

If Romeo had been an outfielder.

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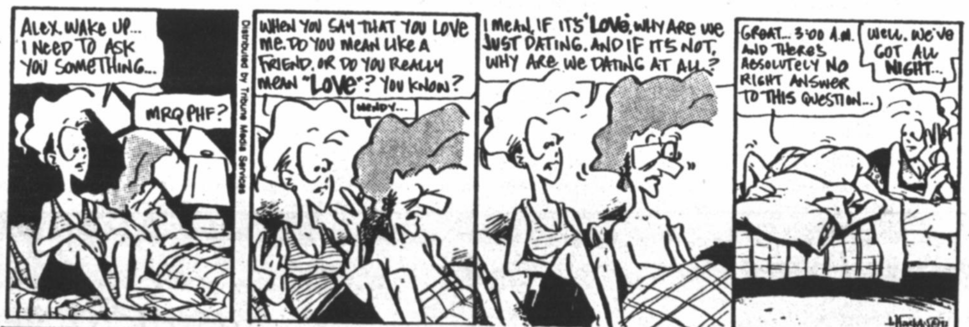
ALEX. WAKE UP... I NEED TO ASK YOU SOMETHING...
MRQ PHF?
WHEN YOU SAY THAT YOU LOVE ME. DO YOU MEAN LIKE A FRIEND, OR DO YOU REALLY MEAN "LOVE"? YOU KNOW?
WENDY...
I MEAN, IF IT'S "LOVE", WHY ARE WE JUST DATING. AND IF IT'S NOT, WHY ARE WE DATING AT ALL?
GREAT... 3:00 A.M. AND THERE'S ABSOLUTELY NO RIGHT ANSWER TO THIS QUESTION...
WELL, WE'VE GOT ALL NIGHT...

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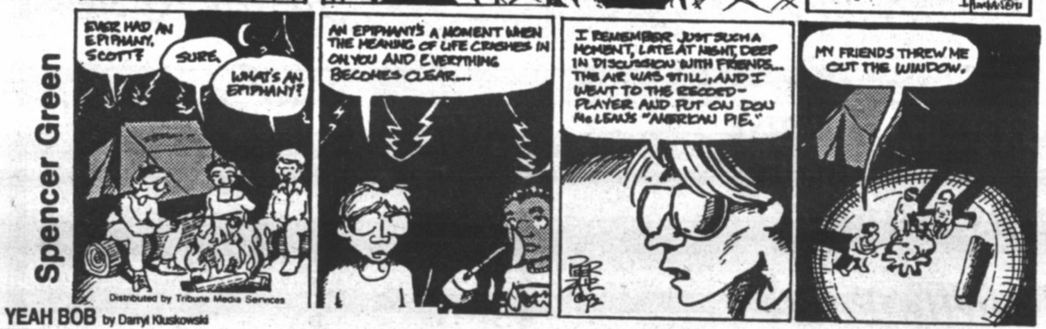
EVER HAD AN EPIPHANY, SCOTT?
SURE.
WHAT'S AN EPIPHANY?
AN EPIPHANY'S A MOMENT WHEN THE MEANING OF LIFE CRASHES IN ON YOU AND EVERYTHING BECOMES CLEAR...
I REMEMBER JUST SUCH A MOMENT, LATE AT NIGHT, DEEP IN DISCUSSION WITH FRIENDS... THE AIR WAS STILL, AND I WENT TO THE RECORD-PLAYER AND PUT ON DON McLEAN'S "AMERICAN PIE."
MY FRIENDS THREW ME OUT THE WINDOW.

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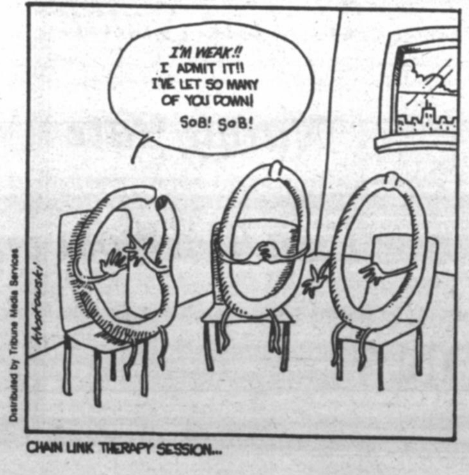
YEAH BOB by Darryl Kluskowski


I'M WEAK!! I ADMIT IT!! I'VE LET SO MANY OF YOU DOWN! SOB! SOB!

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CHAIN LINK THERAPY SESSION...

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Wild Kingdom

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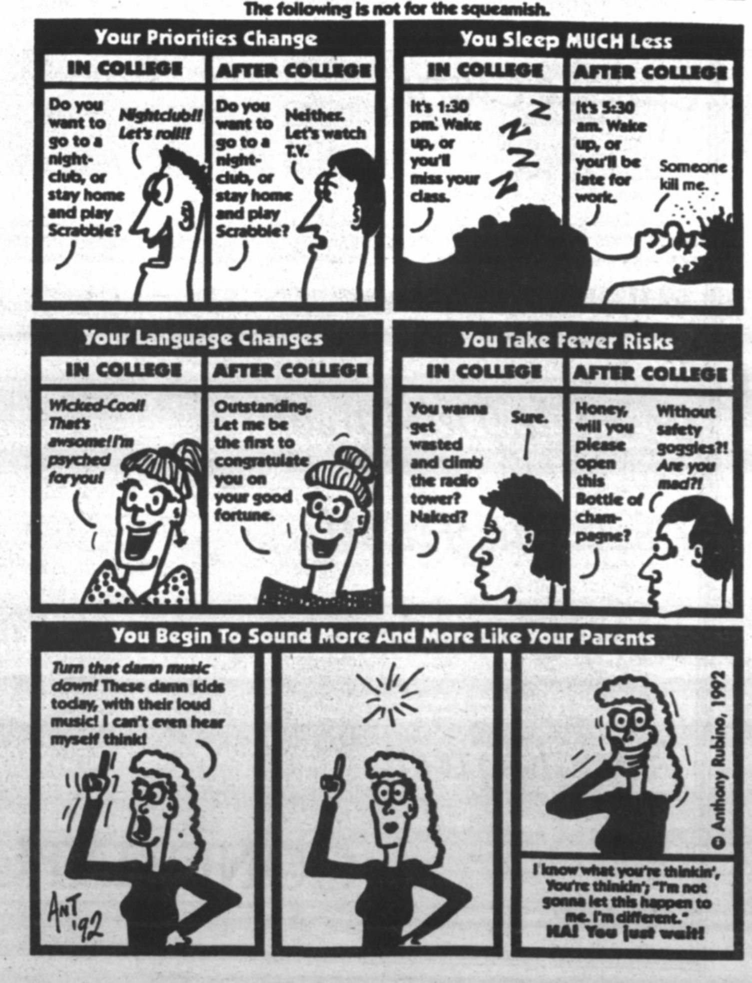
By Anthony Rubino, Jr.

"It is unjust to claim the privileges of age, and retain the playthings of childhood."—*Samuel Johnson*

STUFF THAT HAPPENS AFTER COLLEGE

The following is not for the squeamish.


Your Priorities Change
IN COLLEGE
Do you want to go to a night-club, or stay home and play Scrabble?
Nightclub!! Let's roll!!
AFTER COLLEGE
Do you want to go to a night-club, or stay home and play Scrabble?
Neither. Let's watch T.V.
You Sleep MUCH Less
IN COLLEGE
It's 1:30 pm. Wake up, or you'll miss your class.
Z Z Z Z
AFTER COLLEGE
It's 5:30 am. Wake up, or you'll be late for work.
Someone kill me.
Your Language Changes
IN COLLEGE
Wicked-Cool! That's awsome! I'm psyched for you!
AFTER COLLEGE
Outstanding. Let me be the first to congratulate you on your good fortune.
You Take Fewer Risks
IN COLLEGE
You wanna get wasted and climb the radio tower? Naked?
Sure.
AFTER COLLEGE
Honey, will you please open this Bottle of champagne?
Without safety goggles?! Are you mad?!
You Begin To Sound More And More Like Your Parents
Turn that damn music down! These damn kids today, with their loud music! I can't even hear myself think!
I know what you're thinkin', You're thinkin'; "I'm not gonna let this happen to me. I'm different." HA! You just wait!
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Black History Month
Schedule of Activities

Sponsored by the Black Student Association, Student Body Association,
Cross Cultural Connections and Campus Ministries

- *Friday, February 19*

11 a.m.

Academic Complex
Laela Swanson presents **The Art of West African Kingdom** slide exhibit

- *Monday, February 22*

1 p.m.

AC, Room 137
"The Role of Black Fraternities and Sororities in the Community"
A panel discussion sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha and Alpha Kappa Alpha

- *Tuesday, February 23*

11 a.m.

Fitzhugh Chapel
The Honorable Judge James Graves, circuit court justice for Hinds County and the Black Student Association's Alumnus of the Year, will speak.

- *Wed., February 24*

7:30 p.m.

Olin 100
Film Series continues.

- *Thursday, February 25*

12:45 p.m.

AC Recital Hall
Focus on Mississippi — Pulitzer Prize-winner Dr. Ira B. Harkey, former editor and publisher of the *Pascagoula Chronicle*, focuses on the world for blacks in Mississippi in the 1950s, including the Jim Crow laws, and notes the part Millsaps has played in making a difference.

- *Friday, February 26*

7 p.m.

AC Recital Hall
A Celebrity Soul Nite. Student stars present their tributes to famous achievers and entertainers from African American society. Special performance by students from the Academic and Performing Arts Complex.

- *Sunday, February 28*

4 p.m.

AC Recital Hall
"There's a Desperate Cry in the Land Among Our Children"
Glenda Hatchett Johnson, Georgia's first African American Chief Presiding Judge of a State Court, will speak.

Stars in Our Crescent

Candee Clary
Sarah Cooper
Angela Davis
Michele DeMarco
Christina Finzel
Lory Gonzales
Adrian Green
Jenny Irons
Christy Markley
McCullough Moyse
Nellis Minas
Michelle Pate
Jeanette Popsack
Racheal Richardson
Angela Rigdon
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Susan Russell
Robyn Ryle
Amy Smith
Christine Swan
Natale Tate
Lisa Waskom

CONGRATULATIONS ON INITIATION !

VIRTUAL VICTUALS

BISTRO BARON
CAFÉ COUNTESS

Keifer's: An Adventure in Dining

Keifers, just as the name says, is an adventure in dining. The modern Mediterranean decor of the restaurant helps set the mood. Customers have the option of dining out side on the deck or inside to soak up the atmosphere of the restaurant. There is a fireplace located inside that would feel wonderful on exceptionally cold days or nights.

The staff, who is very friendly and helpful, adds to the overall dining experience. Now on to the important part of a restaurant review the food. The food is great. They serve Greek food in a traditional Greek style (wrapped in a pita). You might not want to try to eat there if you are worried about not being messy, but don't let that stop you from going. I found it a real challenge to figure out the best way to eat my meal without making a mess. I failed miserably but had a good time trying. The Cafe Countess, on the other hand, succeeded with her usual grace and charm to eat without the mess.

The prices are very reasonable, especially considering the amount of food. You can eat an entire meal there for about five dollars. I am usually a fairly big eater but, but my serving satisfied me completely. When you go, I suggest you try one of the wraps. I had the shrimp wrap and savored every bite. The Cafe Countess also thoroughly enjoyed her veggie wrap with feta(an interesting type of cheese they offer as an option for your meal). Todd Thrash accompanied the C.C. and me on this little outing, and he too was impressed by the service and the food.

Keifer's would be a wonderful place to take a date for some good food that is not too expensive. The atmosphere inside can really help set a mood for the evening, or you can dine outside and enjoy the fresh air.

The nearest Keifer's is located two blocks south of Millsaps on State Street, just before you get to the Domino's pizza. Plenty of parking is available.

The Café Countess and I hope you enjoy your dining experience. If you know of a restaurant in the Jackson area that you wish us to review, please let us know. Mail suggestions to the Purple and White office. Thank you and good eating!

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AU CINÉMA: CURRENT MOVIE LISTINGS

The Purple & White's film reviews are accepted from volunteer Millsaps students who write for recognition only. The P&W staff attempted to sell area theatres on the idea of free passes for critics, but the theatres remain uncooperative.

Meadowbrook 6

Distinguished Gentleman (R)
2:10 4:30 7:05 9:30
Toys (PG-13)
2:05 4:35 7:10 9:45
Bram Stoker's Dracula (R)
2:00 4:30 7:00 9:40
Candyman (R)
2:20 4:45 7:15 9:30
Hexed (R)
4:40 9:35
The Mighty Ducks (PG)
2:15 7:20
Home Alone II (PG)
2:00 4:25 7:00 9:25
"Any Movie, Anytime" $1.50

362-7700
225 Meadowbrook Rd.

Northpark 10

The Vanishing (R)
1:15 3:25 5:35 7:45 9:55
Loaded Weapon 1 (PG-13)
1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30
Homeward Bound (G)
1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00
Untamed Heart (PG-13)
12:50 3:00 5:10 7:20 9:35
The Temp (R)
1:10 3:15 5:20 7:25 9:40
The Bodyguard (R)
1:25 4:20 7:05
A Few Good Men (R)
1:30 4:30 7:00 9:45
Alive (R)
1:05 4:45 7:15 9:50
Nowhere to Run (R) 9:40
Groundhog Day (PG)
12:50 3:10 5:30 7:50 10:05
Scent of a Woman (R)
1:45 5:00 8:15

957-1161
110 Ring Rd.

Deville Cinema

Aladdin
3:00 5:00 7:00
1:00 & 9:00 Sat. & Sun.

956-6666
Deville Plaza
Shopping Center

Olin 100 Cinema

No
current
showings

Olin Hall, Room 100
SBA Film Series

Parkway Place 10

Sniper (R)
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Matinée (PG)
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Loaded Weapon 1 (PG-13)
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Sommersby (PG-13)
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Children of the Corn 2 (R)
7:40 9:45
Used People (PG-13)
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A Few Good Men (R)
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Aladdin (G)
1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00
Forever Young (PG)
1:20 3:30 5:35

939-1700
Airport Rd.

in the caf this week...

Saturday Breakfast Steak Sausage Patties Eggs Grits Biscuits Toast Hash Browned Potatoes	Lemon Baked Catfish Marzetti Casserole Spinach Fettucini Broccoli Spears Whole Kernel Corn Breaded Cauliflower	Vegetarian Quiche Roast Beef Au Jus Pecan Wild Rice Grilled Tomato Green Bean Casserole California Vegetables Red Beans
Sunday Smoked Sausage Sausage Patties Grits Eggs Biscuits Bran Muffins Waffles	BBQ Pork Spare Ribs Chicken Poppyseed Casserole Potato Salad Stewed Okra Baked Beans Corn on the Cob Apple Crescents	8 oz. Chopped Beef Steak Chicken and Dumplings Mashed Potatoes w/Gravy Seasoned Lima Beans Parslied Cauliflower Baby Whole Carrots Onion Rings
Monday Sliced Ham Sausage Patties Eggs Grits Biscuits Toast Waffles	Tuna Salad Eggplant Parmesan Rice Florentine Petite Peas Italian Vegetables Breaded Mushrooms Blackeyed Peas Trend: Pepperoni Pizza, Chicken Fajita Pita, Steak Cut Fries Potpourri: Pasta Bar	Italian Baked Chicken Cajun Shrimp w/Rice Scalloped Potatoes Whole Green Beans Mushroom Sauté Squash Medley Napoli Vegetables Trend: Chicken Nuggets w/Sauces, Greek Gyros, Steak Cut Fries Potpourri: Hot Stuffed Potato Bar
Tuesday Grilled Bacon Sausage Patties Eggs Grits Biscuits Toast French Toast	Fried Pork Chops Spicy Chicken Linguini Macaroni and Cheese Field Peas w/Snaps Turnip Greens Grilled Tomatoes Corn Nuggets Trend: Egg Rolls w/Sauces, Hamburgers, Steak Cut Fries Potpourri: Build Your Own Burrito	Meatloaf w/Creole Sauce Pasta Primavera Over Spinach Fettucini Seasoned Potatoes Sugar Snap Peas Whole Kernel Corn Seasoned Cabbage Zucchini Stix Trend: Grilled Cheese Sandwiches w/Vegetable Soup Chicken Breast Sandwiches, Steak Cut Fries Potpourri: Pasta Bar
Wednesday Ham Slices Sausage Patties Eggs Grits Biscuits Toast Waffles Blueberry Muffins	Stuffed Manicotti Chicken Teriyaki Rice Pilaf Green Bean Almandine Parslied Carrots Black Beans Seasoned Fresh Squash Trend: Roast Beef Hoagies, Fish Sandwiches, Steak Cut Fries Potpourri: Hot Stuffed Potato Bar	Spicy Beef Pie Sweet and Sour Chicken Fried Rice Broccoli Spears Mandarin Vegetables Pinto Beans Fried Green Tomatoes Trend: Hot Dogs w/Chili, Sausage Pizza, Steak Cut Fries Potpourri: Breakfast Bar
Thursday Smoked Sausage Sausage Patties Eggs Grits Biscuits Toast Hash Browned Potatoes	Red Beans and Sausage w/Rice Swiss Steak Au Gratin Potatoes Steamed Zucchini Mixed Vegetables Mushroom Sauté Onion Rings Trend: Corndogs, Hamburgers, Steak Cut Fries Potpourri: Pasta Bar	PREMIUM NITE Beef Kabobs Fried Chicken Mashed Potatoes w/Gravy Baby Lima Beans Cream Style Corn Parslied Cauliflower Fried Okra Trend: Fried Chicken, Beef Kabobs, Steak Cut Fries Potpourri: Build Your Own Burrito

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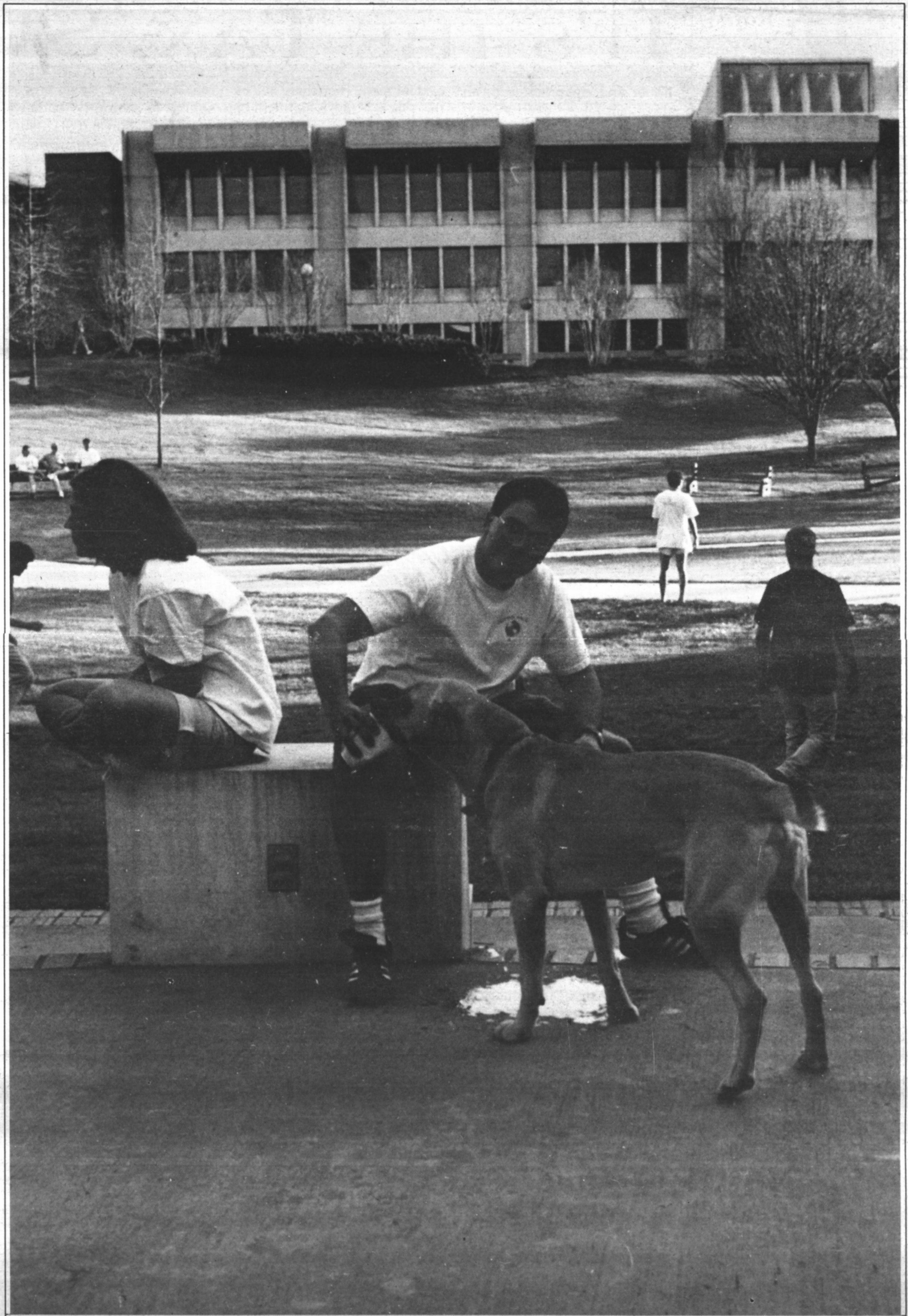

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One Fine Day. *Alan Lange and Robin Ryle take a break to enjoy the unusally warm February weather. A cold snap has broken the fun in the bowl for a while, but students remain optimistic as they look forward to spring break.*

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MIKE ROYKO

CHICAGO TRIBUNE

THAT EXTRA CHARGE?

IT'S THE TAX, STUPID!

If it's not too late, President Clinton should give thought to some new taxes that would raise considerable revenue and help Americans share the burden of patriotic sacrifice more evenly.

This tax program is the creation of Dr. I.M. Kookie, the renowned expert on lots of stuff.

During a recent interview, Dr. Kookie outlined some of the major points of his economic plan.

"I call this the Stupidity Tax Program," Dr. Kookie said, "because it would impose a special tax on a lot of things that are really stupid."

For example?

"Well, start with any athletic shoes that glow in the dark, have an air pump built in and cost more than $49.95, which is what I pay for mine, If you pay any more than that, you are stupid and should pay a stupid tax."

But aren't you singling out a particular group of consumers with such a tax?

"So what? We already do that when we put extra taxes on liquor and cigarettes. We call them 'sin taxes,' even though smoking and drinking, while potentially harmful, are not sins. So why not tax products or services that are stupid?"

You have a point. What other products or services do you have in mind?

"Nose jobs."

A tax on cosmetic surgery to reshape one's nose?

"Absolutely. Look at Barbara Streisand. She became a superstar and is still a sex object at 50, and she has a honker as big as yours. As my mother always said: 'If the good Lord didn't want us to have noses, he wouldn't have given us Kleenex.' And there should be a tax on breast implants. They are not only a potential health hazard, but they violate the truth-in-packaging laws."

Aren't those both sexist taxes?"

"No, because we will have the same tax on men's hairpieces. And there will be a double tax on pierced ears."

But millions of women have pierced ears.

"I'm talking about pierced ears for men. Then there will be the 'Oh, s---' tax, which will be very big."

The what?

"Don't you watch movies? In 90 percent of all movies made today, somebody says: 'Oh, s---!' In some movies, that's almost the only dialogue. They say it when somebody shoots at them, or a car explodes, or somebody falls off a roof, or a helicopter goes into a tailspin, or the soupboils over. The idiots who write movie scripts never have anybody say, 'Holy smoke' or 'I'll be darned.' It is always, 'Oh, s---.' So we will have entire generations growing up with the belief that in any moment of stress, it is appropriate to say, 'Oh, s---.' Is that the kind of future we want, when a doctor will look at your EKG and say, 'Oh, s---,' when you go to confession and the priest says, 'Oh, s---,' when 100,000 people at a football game all shout, 'Oh, s---'? So let us tax the source of this linguistic plague."

That sounds reasonable.

"Yes, but let us go on to the really big ticket items that will bring in billions in revenue. Tell me, what is the single biggest source of stupidity, banality, misinformation and disgusting behavior in our entire society?"

Me?

"No, you are just a minor blight. The biggest source of stupidity is television. It shrinks the brain and bloats the body. Under my plan, there will be a heavy sales tax on every new TV set, with a 10 percent surcharge on those sold to sports bars. And speaking of sports, my plan calls for a tax on every phone call made to radio sports shows. And the tax will be doubled for any caller who describes himself as a 'die-hard' fan, a phrase that is prima facie evidence of dippiness, as well as an insult to the deceased. Now, let me move on to my next tax. Since handguns are the single biggest source of stupid violence in this country, I will place a tax on every handgun, new or old."

But that will enrage the millions of law-abiding gun owners, who own weapons to protect hearth, home and family from our violent society's evildoers.

"True, but that's why my plan provides a tax credit for any law-abiding gun owner who shoots a murderer, robber, rapist, vampire, werewolf or other fiend. And the tax credit would apply to the ammunition, too."

That sounds fair. Anything else?

"Oh, yes, there will be a substantial Stupidity Tax levied on anyone whose name appears in a newspaper gossip column more than once in a calendar year; any singer, dancer, rapper or guitar thumper who grabs his or her crotch during a performance; and any professional athlete who holds a press conference to announce that the terms of his contract cause him gloom."

You seemed to have cornered just about everyone.

"Not quite. There will be a double surtax on any politician whomakes a speech about raising taxes and uses any of the following words or phrases: 'fundamental change...enormity of this crisis...chart a course...fair share...secure a better future...strength and support... enlist you in the cause...putting the people first...invest in the future...not going it alone...new investments...our economic destiny...architects of the future...a call to arms...a better, stronger nation...honest and

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

PINK BERETS HAVE BEEN ON THE MARKET FOR SOME TIME

The new semester's back issues of The Purple & White have just now landed on my doorstep. As I expected -- hoped, really -- I found immediately one of Jack Turner's gems: "With A Compromise, We Can Avoid Pink Berets." Jack is priceless! Faculty, during that moment of silent prayer that always opens its meetings, might well ponder, "Dear Lord, is this the new Millsaps?"

I have met Jack. I know Jack. I'll bet there is no one anywhere on the Millsaps campus who comes anywhere near to being like him. Jack and I have been to the wall, more or less. Some readers of The Purple & White may remember it. Anyway, here we go again.

Jack contemplates the homosexual in the foxhole. And how many foxholes have you been in, Jack? He invites us to view the abrasive drill instructor abusing sissified gays -- always males, evidently never woman, i.e. lesbians, although a few paragraphs further he acknowledges some women are "that way too." Jack, I'm willing to bet, has never served a day in the military. I have: six years and two wars. And for his edification, anybody who has ever served for more than 30 days in the military will agree that "they" are there; much of any length of time beyond that and there's no problem in accepting that the American military reflects a cross section of the population, and that means that among the brave men and women in uniform, homosexuals are present in their thousands. Some may be obvious about it, as obvious as the brutally rampant sexism of the men in the Navy's Tailhook Convention in Las Vegas in the summer of 1990, as disgraceful an episode as any of the armed services ahve ever known. Many more men and women, homosexuals have ranged through all ranks, served with distinction for which they have been recognized at the highest levels; and, yes, some even married and with children. Most of us knew this, accepted them, respected them, admired them for their qualities of mind and spirit.

As for the wisdom of the Joint Chiefs, their reaction reminds one all too vividly of that same group's reaction when Harry Truman ordered the racial integration of the armed forces in 1948. They were dead wrong then; they are dead wrong now. Colin Powell, incidentally, is a brilliantly defined beneficiary of that Truman order.

Jack enumerates countries whose armed services admit homosexuals and adds disparaging remarks about the worthiness of their example. He overlooks examples of Australia and Canada. Other countries do not have this problem, but we do. Why? Other countries do not seem to have the problem of sexual orientation that is the bane of American culture.

I understand that you control the Viewpoint age, Jack. Let's see youprint this letter. Go ahead. I dare you. And give me your reply right alongside it. The Millsaps community will be fascinated. —Howard Bavender

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A MASTERY OF ACCOUNTING

BRETT ODOM
P&W STAFF WRITER

The 1994-1995 academic school year may see a new graduate program here at Millsaps. A Masters of Accountancy program will be the Millsaps response to changing educational and state statutory requirements for students to qualify for the CPA examination. These new state statutes and educational requirements demand that applicants wishing to take the exam in Mississippi after November 1994 have 150 hours of college credit.

In 1989, accounting professor Steve Wells attended a conference on the 150-hour issue to gather information so Millsaps could properly respond to the new requirements. Upon returning he and other Else School of Management accounting faculty developed a Masters of Accountancy degree proposal for implementation once approved by the administration and Board of Trustees.

Twenty-four states have similar requirements, with the effective dates of implementation varying from state to state. Some states, such as Florida, have already enacted the 150-hour requirement.

The students affected by this requirement are the current sophomores, freshmen, prospective students and others wishing to take the CPA exam after December 1994. Professor Wells states: "It is important for current Millsaps students as well as prospective students to know that Millsaps is responding to the new educational requirements.... The Masters of Accountancy proposal will provide a quality program for Millsaps students who wish to pursue a career in accounting."

To remain a competitive leader in education, Millsaps formed an accounting task force in the spring of 1992 to consider how the Millsaps accounting curriculum should respond to the various state statutes and educational requirements. This task force included members of the Millsaps accounting faculty and various professionals of leading accounting firms in Jackson.

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The task force adopted the approach of gathering information from other educational institutions that already offer a Masters of Accountancy degree. Those institutions studied included the in-state institutions such as the University of Southern Mississippi, Mississippi State, and the University of Mississippi. The study also included several out-of-state institutions including Rhodes College in Memphis, Stetson University in Florida, and Western Kentucky University in Bowling Green. Several of these institutions did not offer a Masters of Accountancy degree until recently. The 150-hour requirement played a major role in their decision to adopt a Masters program.

The Millsaps' Masters of Accountancy program is designed to accommodate Millsaps' students; however, it is also designed to meet the needs of students graduating from other institutions but who wish to continue their graduate study at Millsaps.

Several sophomore accounting majors were asked if they would consider the Masters of Accountancy program at Millsaps as the path they would take in earning the additional hours necessary to qualify for the CPA exam. Many responded that they would because it would be advantageous for them to receive a graduate degree rather than to fulfill the requirement by taking additional undergraduate courses.

To be considered for the program, applicants will need to apply to the Masters of Accountancy program after receiving their B.B.A. degree with a major in accounting.

In the Masters of Accountancy curriculum, the student will take 10 three-hour courses that will take approximately one school year and one summer to complete.

Accounting courses in the proposal include Advanced Auditing, International Accounting, and Governmental/ Non-profit Accounting.

A hopeful project within this program is student internships with accounting firms located in Jackson. This will provide the Millsaps' student with opportunity to gain experience in their field of study before applying with firms for employment. This will provide a definite advantage by removing the obstacle that so many graduating students encounter when searching for a job--the obstacle of lacking solid experience.

The Millsaps' Master of Accountancy proposal was unanimously endorsed and approved by the entire Millsaps faculty in January. It is currently being reviewed by the administration and Board of Trustees. However, this may be just a formality considering the future competitiveness of the Millsaps accounting curriculum lies in this program.

President George Harmon expressed that the Board will be very receptive to his proposal. Their decision on this proposal comes in May of this year.

Implementation of the degree leads to speculation that additional faculty members will be necessary. When asked this question, President Harmon responded that faculty will be hired only as the need arises.

The Else School of Management accounting faculty feel that at least two additional faculty will be necessary to fully implement this program. Dr. Peter Ward, currently the only business law professor in the Else School of Management believes that another professor with a background in commercial law should be hired. With law being such a pervasive subject, additional law courses must be taught; however, Dr. Ward is already teaching an overload and for him to instruct additional courses would lessen his effectiveness as a professor.

President Harmon and the accounting faculty strongly believe that this Masters program, if implemented, will greatly improve the competitiveness of Millsaps as an academic institution. According to President Harmon, failure to provide this opportunity when students need it would greatly detract from the school's ability to attract students, thus negatively affecting the future of Millsaps.

WELL, LET'S SEE...HOW WELL ARE YOU?

DEAN DAVID SNEED
SPECIAL TO THE P&W

Are you well? The question usually refers to your physical well-being, but members of the Student Affairs staff have a different intention if they ask the question. During this academic year, the staff has used a Wellness model to support programming efforts. Wellness is a concept encompassing six components of human nature and examines each component as it relates to personal development opportunities. The Wellness components are: Social, Spiritual, Occupational, Intellectual, Physical, and Emotional.

Wellness programs have been utilized on college campuses since the 1970's and are realized in a wide range of activities. The Student Affairs staff plans to build a program that will allow students to explore all six elements of the Wellness model. These activities would not mean new or more programs but rather a concerted effort to "package" existing programs for their Wellness benefits. The remainder of this article uses the intellectual component of Wellness as an example of our programming plans.

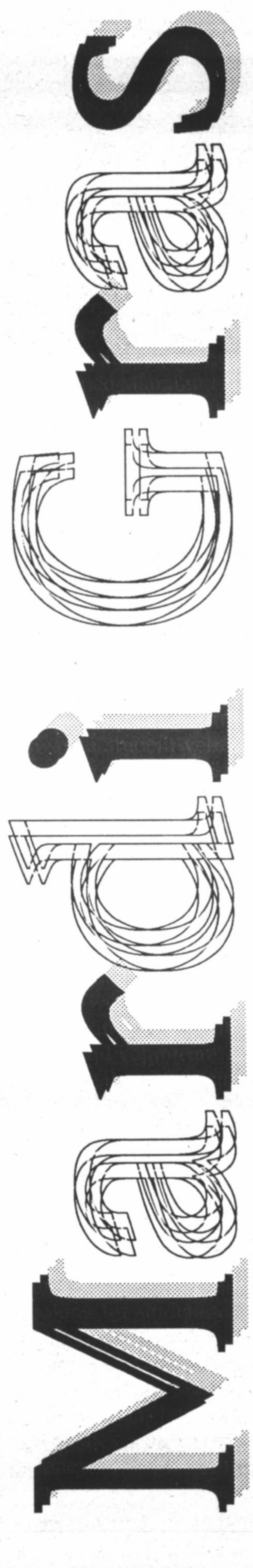
Let's begin with a definition. Intellectual Wellness encourages creative, stimulating mental activities. An intellectually well person uses the resources available to expand his/her knowledge in improved skills along with expanding potential for sharing with others. An intellectually well person uses the intellectual and cultural activities in the classroom and beyond the classroom combined with the human resources available within the college community and the larger community.

Now let's examine some of the programs that have occurred or will take place (remember, many programs at Millsaps would address several Wellness areas):

- Various lecture series events -- These events provide opportunities to examine issues outside of or in addition to your classroom work. Keep your eyes and ears open to find these opportunities.
- Study skills workshops -- These workshops help you to explore various study techniques. Such techniques are not only helpful if you are struggling but may save time for anyone.
- Academic clubs and honoraries -- These organizations serve several purposes for their members. Many sponsor periodic lectures or special activities to promote the academic area.

Everyone can support the Wellness concept. A prime example of campus-wide involvement is the contribution of the Millsaps' Bookstore. The Bookstore managers have agreed to obtain several books each month to support the Wellness program. The books will be general interest books and will be available to customers at a reduced rate (with special coupons provided by Student Affairs).

Contact Student Affairs for more information. Keep an eye out for additional information on Intellectual Wellness activities. After all, why did you choose Millsaps?



MARDI GRAS' LOUISIANANS REMEMBER HOW IT WAS

CHRISTINA VALLERY
SPECIAL TO THE P&W

Mardi Gras has been a tradition of New Orleans almost as long as the city has been in existence.

Today's tradition, though, is a very different celebration from earlier celebrations of the 1800's. Many believe it is also a foreign distortion of the tradition that was prevalent even twenty years ago.

In fact, many natives of Louisiana believe that Mardi Gras has changed in extreme and drastic measures. The natives attribute these changes in celebration to the belief that Mardi Gras has fallen prey to commercialization.

"Mardi Gras is not for us anymore--the meaning has been lost in the city's greed to make money off of the tourists," says native New Orleanian Rita Boudreaux. "Many natives agree to this and, in response, would rather stay home than participate. We want to celebrate Mardi Gras how we remember and cherish it," she adds.

"Mardi Gras was not about hoarding cheap beads, getting drunk, and watching celebrities on twenty foot tall glittering floats," Earl Vallery stated with regret.

The Mardi Gras that Earl Vallery speaks of and that most natives remember is one of small brass bands parading in the street, marching and dancing to their own rhythms. Flambeau holders would light the streets with fire, and the parading krewes were those of simply masked and costumed men and women.

"The masks of this time weren't the purple, green, and gold sequined ones you can buy in every New Orleans tourist shop, they were huge four foot tall paper mache masks showing enormous grinning faces and distorted features," remembers Earl Vallery. "There were tourists then but they did not come in the hoards they come in now. It's simply ridiculous."

For the Vallerys, this Mardi Gras was more of a celebration of friends and family. "We would have a neighborhood king cake party every week on Tuesday for a whole month until Mardi Gras--Fat Tuesday," says Earl Vallery.

This Mardi Gras and today's Mardi Gras are certainly on opposite sides of the spectrum.

Today, the krewes parade in huge and elaborately built float that can almost match the multiple storied buildings of the French Quarter.

Celebrities are flown in to ride on floats and they throw plastic beads, pearls, cups, and just about any other trinket that can be fashioned out of plastic.

Tourists come down from every state and New Orleans even receives a great many international guests according to Rita Boudreaux.

What do the natives think of the tourists? "New Orleans is overpopulated with inebriated people--some who would physically fight to claim a half cent doubloon underfoot."

Though this means a good time for the tourists, it spells PAIN for the natives who hold an immense pride for their old city tradition.

They conclude that Mardi Gras has been commercialized when they compare it to the old tradition that is now lost. Has it been exploited though? To the natives the answer to that question is "Yes."

Nonetheless, the tourists do love it and a great amount of money is made for the city. And while the city can boast of the flocking tourists and the money being brought in, it also mourns the loss of natives who no longer participate in the city's celebration of Mardi Gras, for there are a great number of natives who would rather stay home and remain loyal to the tradition that they remember--a simpler and undoubtedly much more quiet one that centers on the love of community and family.

STUDENTS LIVE TO TELL

LAURIE WILLIAMSON
SPECIAL TO THE P&W

Thousands of hands grab for the flying beads. Women's breasts flash hoping to attract even more of these beads. The sharp scent of Captain Morgan's settles in the air. Celebrities parade down the streets with hordes of people chasing after them. Money circulates hurriedly, possessions are stolen repeatedly, and Millsaps students live to tell about their Mardi Gras experiences in the "Big Easy."

They did not survive without payment, however. For one night, the average student may pay forty dollars. Because drinks are so expensive during the festival, one student suggests, "Eat cheap or wait until you get home." As a general rule, students say Mardi Gras is worth the money, yet some still claim that the whole party is overrated and overpriced.

Perhaps these students call Mardi Gras overpriced since they actually lost more than they spent. $1000 worth of CDs and clothes and a purse full of credit cards were stolen from one student's car last year. A similar incident occurred with April Meyer's and Craig Barnwell's purses. Their purses were also stolen from the trunk of their car. "The thing is, we paid for a safe place to park our car, which wasn't really a safe place," complained Barnwell.

But how about the festival itself? Well, all students interviewed attended some parades, the average of parades attended being between three and four. The parades featured numerous celebrities that some Millsaps students spotted such as Steven Segall, John Stamos, The Beach Boys, Harry Connick, Jr., and Dr. Death. A few students, however, saw no celebrities, but they admitted they were either too drunk or too preoccupied grabbing beads. (They couldn't really remember which.)

And the crowds were unbearable. A student griped, "It was too crowded with inconsiderate people who elbow you for beads." Another student claimed that the crowds were not too bad. "You have to expect a huge crowd at such a popular event and prepare for it," said the student.

Most students realize the point of having Mardi Gras, yet some who went still have no idea. It is a Catholic holiday celebrated the weekend before Lent. It is during this time that a person may indulge in that thing he or she is planning to give up for the forty days of Lent.

So what would some Millsaps students give up for Lent? The most popular sacrifice is alcohol, although skipping classes ranked highly. All of the students interviewed did partake of the thing they would sacrifice during Mardi Gras.

And some schools have a day or two off from classes for Mardi Gras, such as at the University of Mississippi and South Alabama. A few Millsaps students reacted strongly to this news, and said, "It sucks! It's not fair!" while another student disdained their reactions, "Mardi Gras is a scandalous holiday. It's supposed to be a celebration of upcoming Lent, but it's not religious. I don't think anyone should get a holiday for it." Another student says, "It sucks that they get out because a lot of people here are from the Mardi Gras area and just end up skipping class to go." Incidentally, this student is one who said he would give up skipping class for Lent.

Most students interviewed say they are planning to go back next year, but one holds a strong reluctance to the thought. "I may try it one more time and hope I don't have a serious injury."

Christina Vallery and Laurie Williamson are students in the English 2430: Journalism class taught by Steve Vanderstaay.

Spring Break

An Alternative to Burning Cash on Sunburn & Sand

John Williams
College Press Service

Thousands of college students are trading in bathing suits and suntan lotion for sweat labor in community volunteer positions both in the United States and abroad during this year's spring break.

Officials at several volunteer organizations said they are heartened with the response from college students this year who want to donate their time and energy in community service operations that range from building homes in hurricane-devastated Miami and New Iberia, La., to working with the poor in the Appalachian Mountains in Virginia and Kentucky.

While the beaches and ski slopes will still be popular vacation spots, more and more students are bypassing these trips and donning work clothes during the midterm hiatus.

"The main thing is that students have been given this choice of volunteerism," said Mike Magevney with Break Away, a student volunteer referral service at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn.

"We're giving students a choice and see that it is a great learning experience, as well as giving something back to the community. I don't think it's a fad. I think volunteerism will continue to grow. I bet a lot of people would be willing to take one spring break out of four years and volunteer."

Officials said spring break lasts from around the end of February to the beginning of April. While many colleges and universities nationwide have their own volunteer programs that involve working at off-campus sites during term breaks, some service organizations are looking for student volunteers for spring break.

·Break Away, formed in 1992, was started by Magevney and Laura Mann, both Vanderbilt graduates who received seed money from the university to act as a clearinghouse between students and organizations needing volunteers. Mann and Magevney have a database of 120 organizations and expect that 5,000 students will be placed in volunteer positions this spring break through their network.

The organization is not issue-specific, and it does not encourage campus organizations that are exclusive, such as fraternities or sororities, to use its services since Break Away's philosophy is that the campus organization must be open to any student. Magevney said they work with 200 colleges nationwide, and students have done volunteer work in state parks, homeless shelters, Native American reservations and helping to build homes in Appalachia and the Mississippi Delta.

·Habitat for Humanity International, based in Americus, Ga., has an alternative spring break program called Collegiate Challenge '93 forstudents who want to help build Habitat homes throughout the United States.

From February 21 through April 3, more than 3,500 students are expected to work at more than 80 Habitat locations. Habitat is a non-profit, ecumenical Christian housing organization that builds homes for people in need. It has more than 800 projects in the United States and more than 100 sponsored projects in 33 developing nations.

"This gives students an opportunity to actually do something they believe in," said Sarah Clark, an associate in Habitat's campus division. "Many will go on spring break, and when they return, help out in their hometown. It gives students an eye-opening experience."

The sites where Collegiate Challenge will work include Miami and Homestead, Fla., the Mississippi Delta, Chicago, Circleville, West Va., Sumter, S.C., and Savannah, Ga. More than 190 colleges and universities are involved including Bethel College in St. Paul, Minn., Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, and Luther College in Decorah, Iowa.

Students will work one week at the site. Volunteers must provide transportation to the site and pay for meals. The Habitat affiliate will provide a place to stay. Clark said usually students pitch in together for food, and they are typically housed in a local church during the stay.

Habitat also has a Florida program that is sending students to help rebuild south Miami and Homestead, which were devastated by Hurricane Andrew last August. An estimated 200,000 people were left homeless, and 64,000 homes were destroyed. Anne Ellestad, who helps run the South Florida program, said students are asked to pay $15 a day to cover costs for housing, food, insurance, and transportation to the work site.

Ellestad, who recently visited South Florida, said that Habitat will need volunteers in the area for at least three to four years. "I was shocked. It looked to me like a bomb blew up," she said.

She said that students can give a lot of energy and commitment when helping to build homes. "These are students who obviously care. There's a myth that these are college students who don't care and want to get a job and graduate," she said. "There's definitely a lot of commitment out there."

·The University of Miami has a volunteer program for students from other schools who want to help in South Florida. There are 24 schools, including the University of MIchigan, Princeton University in Princeton, N.J., and the University of Montana, that are sending students to Florida to help in community rebuilding. The work assignments are usually handled by the United Way.

"All kinds of students are doing this," said Donica Williams, volunteer services coordinator at the University of Miami. "We have found that students who don't have the time to volunteer during the year, spring break is the perfect opportunity.

·Global Volunteers, a non-profit, non-political organization in St. Paul, Minn., places students for one-week programs in two poverty-stricken counties in Mississippi. The program also offers two- and three-week volunteer opportunities in other countries, said Michele Gran, who coordinates its programs.

Gran said response to spring break programs, especially in Mississippi, has been strong. Students at Hamlin College in St. Paul and Northland College in Ashland, Wis., have been heavily involved, she said.

"Students offer enthusiasm and energy. ...These are our opinion leaders for tomorrow. They can help create a foundation for peace," she said.

The cost for the Mississippi program is $300, which covers food and housing. The most expensive program is a three-week project in Russia that costs nearly $2,000.

"Experiential education is the best you can get. You need practical knowledge," Gran said. "For anyone who is interested in other countries or international relations, what better way [to learn] than to live or work next to the people. I can't think of a better way to apply your education."

·The Christian Appalachian Project is sponsoring Workfest '93, March 7-20. About 380 college students will work on rebuilding 36 homes in two poverty-stricken counties in eastern Kentucky, noted Ruth Morrison, a spokeswoman for the Lancaster, Ky.-based organization.

While the project needs volunteers all year, Morrison said it made a concerted effort to have student volunteers during spring break. "It's a very good feeling. There's a lot of perks, being able to meet similar students from all over the country," Morrison said. "Plus, the land is breathtakingly beautiful."

The Christian Appalachian Project is a non-profit, non-sectarian service organization that tackles a myriad of social problems in eastern Kentucky, West Virginia, Tennessee and northern Alabama, including health programs, literacy and rebuilding homes.

Students who participate in Workfest '93 are asked for a $50 donation to cover housing and food, Morrison said.

Where the Other Half Goes for Spring Break

Susan Kasperbauer
Special to The P&W

When the words "Spring Break" and "College Students" are used in the same sentence, the next word one might expect to hear is "Florida". But this was not the only destination Millsaps students are expected to hit this year.

Although there are several Millsaps students going to Florida this year, many are not. Many students have decided to go home to spend time with their families.

Laurie Williamson, a sophomore, is planning to go spend some quality time with her grandfather in northern Mississippi. Williamson said, "I love to visit and talk with my grandfather. I can learn so much from him."

Susan Kasperbauer, also a sophomore, plans to go to Richmond, Virginia to visit a friend's family. She said, "I don't have the money to spend for a week in Florida. Besides paying for a place to stay, there's also food and 'entertainment.' It really adds up."

Edie King is going to spend her vacation with family; she is going home to Birmingham. She stated, "I hardly ever go home, and besides, I'm out of money."

Joani Hawkins, a freshman, is going to her hometown of Little Rock, Arkansas. She agrees that lack of money is the main reason why she is not going to Florida.

Not having enough money is a very real problem. The average amount that one can expect to spend is anywhere from $300-$400. "The places to eat are too expensive. Anything besides just sitting on the beach costs too much money," Amy Harden, a freshman, commented.

BEFORE LEAVING FOR SPRING BREAK, THE AVERAGE STUDENT WILL BUY:

A bottle of suntan lotion. A new bathing suit. Three compact discs. A beach chair. A beach towel. A pair of cool shades. A trashy novel. Neon zinc oxide. A large cooler. Aloe. At least one **WIPE OUT Diabetes Pin-up**. Diabetes is a serious disease that affects 14 million men, women and children. The American Diabetes Association is trying to wipe it out, and with your help we will. WIPE OUT Diabetes Pin-ups are now available on campus, so before you leave for spring break... Make a donation. Express yourself. Stick it up. Wipe it out. **WIPE OUT Diabetes.**

Buy a pinup for $1 and write a Spring Break message and support your group of choice: Chi Omega, Tri-Delta, Kappa Delta, Phi Mu, Women's Collective, Adult Student Organization Prizes awarded for todonations by group and individual.. Sponsored by Circle K and Student Affairs on behalf of the American Diabetes Association.

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BLACK ENTREPRENEURSHIP

BLACK BUSINESS OWNERS FUND PROJECTS INNOVATIVELY

JENNIFER DORSEY
BUSINESS EDITOR

A recent issue of The Wall Street Journal devoted an entire supplementary section to "Black Entrepreneurship." The cover story for the section discusses the woes Black businesses suffer when trying to find investors and petition for loans. Financing is a problem for all small businesses, but when the owner is Black, the difficulties seem to escalate.

A poll commissioned by The Journal gave further evidence of the financing rollercoaster Black entrepreneurs must endure to raise capital. Five-hundred Black business owners were polled and ninety-two percent said they had been turned down by banks for a loan at least once. Why? Ninety-one percent believed that banks felt Black-owned firms were high risks and steered clear of investing. Other reasons cited included the negative perception of Blacks and their success in business and the lack of collateral. Another interesting statistic showed that sixty-three percent of the Black business owners believed they and their minority colleagues are charged higher interest rates than white-owned firms.

Business owners do not feel that the present state of politics affects the growth of Black business investments. Most owners polled said it does not matter who controls the White House, Republicans or Democrats, nor have business opportunities improved over the last year or so.

What all this may say to Black entrepreneurs is that they must seek other avenues of financing for their companies. Sixty-three percent of those polled listed banks as their preferred capital provided. But if banks are wary to lend to minorities because of risk, lack of collateral, lacks of experience, or even blatant racism, other sources must be explored.

The Journal's "Black Entrepreneurship" section also includes profiles of Black business owners who innovatively funded their companies after the bank said, "NO!" Darryl Robinson, founder of Robotica Automating Consultants Inc., was rejected for a bank loan because his two year-old firm lacked a sufficient financial history. So in the meantime while building a satisfactory track record, Robinson is raising extra capital using credit cards. Sherri Maurer of Jasmine & Bread Inc. had a new ketchup to sell, but the bank did not think she could compete with such brands as Heinz and Hunts. They turned down her loan application. To pay legal, advertising, accounting and janitorial costs, Maurer offered her own products as barter for the services.

Another means of raising capital is pension funds. A private fund of funds is created through capital donations and other investments. The fund serves as a loaning pool for Black business owners that need themoney. Many of these investment pools have existed in the past. But as demographics shift to show more minority-owned businesses succeeding, pension/investment funds should be able to flourish and draw more investors. The 1992 L.A. riots could be another advantage. Investors may finally realize the great need for assisting Black businesses due to the widespread publicity of the destruction in South Central and other economically depressed communities.

Despite the milestones facing Black business owners, seeking financing, they are not giving up. By seeking more innovative avenues, Black businesses are finding the capital they need. Many businesses try to stress the need for a greater concentration on supporting minority businesses by government and large corporations. Partnerships with firms, like IBM, are supplying small minority businesses with the capital funds they need to boost productivity and growth. Now Black business owners are looking toward Capitol Hill to see what else lies in the future concerning government support.

More on ethnically diverse business ownership in the Race Relations issue. The issue has been postponed until after Spring Break.

ECONOMIC REFORM! AT LAST?

DR. PAT TAYLOR
SPECIAL TO THE P&W

What does this sound like? Your friendly, trustworthy reporter on the evening news says something like: "Today the new president took the wraps off his economic program, a plan he said will get the economy moving again and balance the federal government's budget in the process." Sounds like what you might have been hearing lately on any one of literally hundreds of news programs about President Clinton's fiscal package, right?

Well, yes, it does sound like that. But it may just as easily have been taken from news reports of early 1981 when the new president was Ronald Reagan, not Bill Clinton. Reagan's program was and Clinton's is billed as the key to economic nirvana.

Mr. Clinton is proposing to get there via an increase (of rather modest proportions, I'd say) in some taxes and reductions in some spending programs (of even more modest proportions). Mr. Reagan, on the other hand, pursued the same ends through reductions (of grand proportions) in some taxes coupled with increases in spending (in gargantuan proportions), particularly for military purposes. So, it's deja vu all over again; but with a twist.

It is, of course, true that there was a joker in the economic deck dealt to Mr. Reagan that Mr. Clinton need worry little about: inflation. And perhaps above all else, even Mr. Reagan's most strident critics simply have no choice but to give him high marks for virtually stopping inflation in its tracks. Well, maybe he had a little help from his friend Paul Volker at the Federal Reserve. Other than the absence of a troublesome rate of inflation, the two new presidents faced and face a similar litany of economic problems, to hear them tell it.

While the problems faced by the two men are much the same, their solutions are diametrically opposed. We (actually the Congress) greeted Mr. Reagan with one of the most compliant presidential honeymoons ever. Congress passed the heart and soul of his major economic proposals almost in tact and in record time. Right now it doesn't look much like Mr. Clinton will share that experience with Mr. Reagan.

And that's the central issue. We were eager to believe that a fiscal program which reduced the government's tax revenues while at the same time greatly increasing its spending would do all the neat stuff Mr. Reagan promised without increasing the deficit. It didn't sound like it would, and it didn't. The deficit increased by the largest amount in history during Mr. Reagan's watch. On this point, Mr. Reagan's most vocal supports are left totally defenseless. There it sits, the $4 trillion dollar gorilla. But maybe the deficit wasn't Job 1 for the Reagan team. Jobs and economicgrowth were other objectives of his plan. On these scores, he did better. The facts are out there; you can look them up if you are interested.

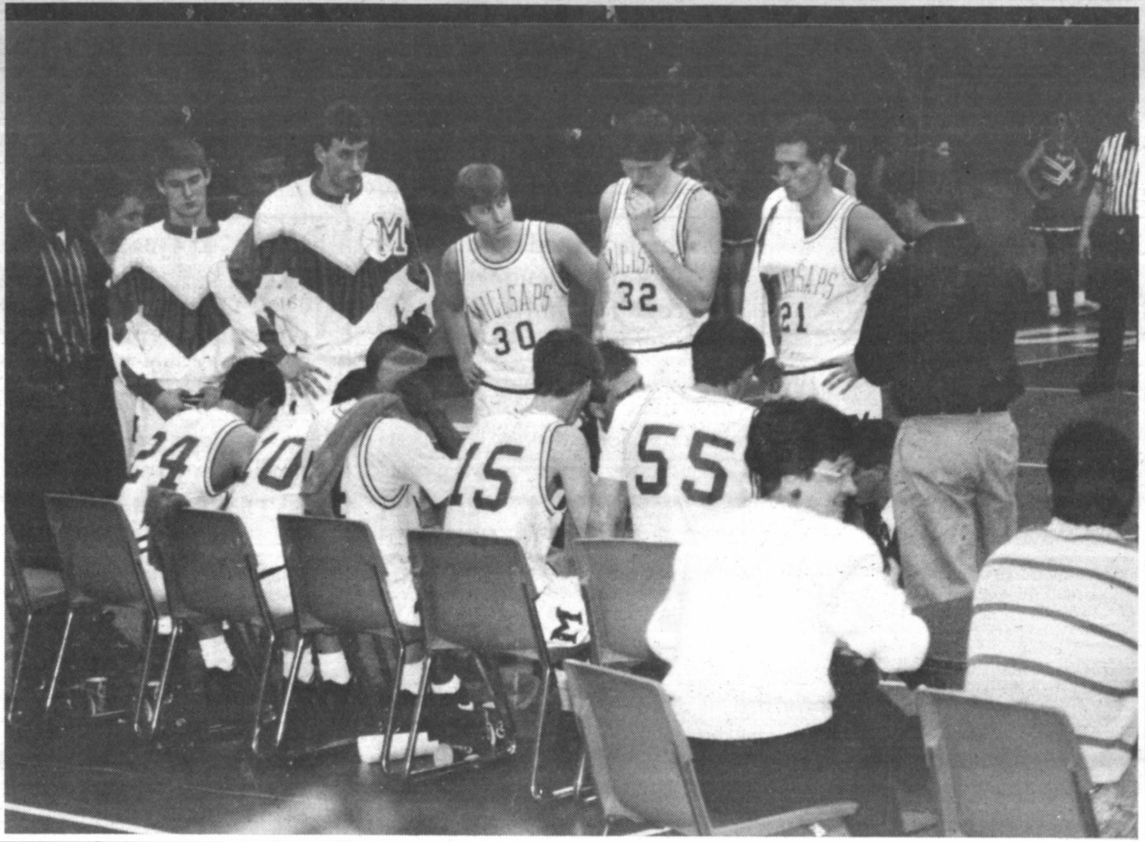
Nevertheless, one of the main legacies of the Reagan/Bush years is that $4 trillion national debt. At no time did either Reagan or Bush ever seriously propose a budget that even aimed to slow down the rate of growth in our public debt. In 1981 no one seemed to care much about how Reagan's program would impact a debt that was already at an all-time high. Most of the casual evidence suggests that many of us are more than a bit uncomfortable with the size and apparent recalcitrance of the debt now, however.

Enter Bill Clinton with his proposal which is intended at least to slow down the rate at which the deficit is growing. Yet the Clinton plan is being greeted by nothing like the spirit of cooperation which awaited the Reagan proposal when it reached the Capitol steps. Few of us seem to think that a proposal to increase government revenues by raising taxes and curtailing spending will have any effect on the deficit. Maybe not, but it sure sounds like it will — if it can get through Congress in anything like recognizable form. We've tried it the other way and the record is clear that it didn't work, as far as deficit reduction is concerned anyway. The last time the government actually ran a budget surplus was 1971, before many of you were born. Since that time, balancing the budget has not really even been on the agenda. Now it is at the very top.

We enthusiastically supported enactment of the Reagan plan and gave it eight years to work. But it has left a huge budgetary mess. President Clinton has a proposal to begin the cleanup. Let's see how it goes. If it doesn't work, we can vote him out of office as we did Mr. Bush. If the Reagan years were a banquet (at least for some of us) then Head Waiter Clinton has just brought the check. Who's going to pick it up?

Actually, I have this sneaking suspicion that the Clinton program is really one of the greatest political flanking maneuvers of all time. If the Republicans are creditably going to oppose his program, what else can they do except to offer pervasive, deep spending cuts? But check with your political science major friends about that.

On a personal note, thank you. That seems inadequate to me. But one of my colleagues in the English department tells me it is, and I trust her judgement.



Correction:

In last weeks paper it was incorrectly reported that KA lost to Lynch Mob. Not true! KA beat Lynch Mob 72-35. Lo siento amigos.

Baseball Record 3-5

More Information in the next issue!

Indoor Soccer

Does anyone want to play? If so, contact me or Ben Owen.

The more we have the better.

Lynx shred Majors

Phil Robinson
Sports Correspondent

The Rhodes Lynx came calling from Memphis on the Majors Wednesday night. The Lynx, the number one team in the Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference with a 7-1 record were trying to pull away from the pack. The Majors at 5-4, were trying to keep some hope alive, would have to do so without leading scorer Phillip Robinson, who was out with the flu. The first half went nip and tuck with Rhodes leading by no more than four points. Then the Majors went cold and Rhodes ended the half on a big run and a 27-19 lead.

The second half saw the Majors battle back to make the game close. The Majors pulled within 50-45, but they would get no closer. Missed free- throws and technical fouls did the Majors in. Brad Price had 19 points for Millsaps. Mike Gonda led Rhodes with 19 points.

Chops/Pikes Fight it out

Gary Matthews
Sports Editor

Lambda Chi Alpha put on a great show last week as they took on Pi Kappa Alpha. The game was pretty heated, with an injury to Rob Murphy, a Pike pledge, in the second quarter that would prove crucial to the team's performance later in the game. Without the depth they needed the Pike team slowly gave way to Lambda Chi. Freshman David Coates, the leadeing scorer of Lambda Chi, consistently knocked down three pointers and didn't miss a free throw all night. Final score: Lambda 63, Pi Kappa Alpha 59

Resident Assistant Applications

are being taken. Applications can be picked up in Student Affairs.

The deadline for applications is **March 16 at 4:30 p.m.** The selection process will be held on **March 19 from 1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.**

Inside Intramurals

WOMEN'S A-LEAGUE Basketball

	Win	Loss
Kappa Delta	2	5
Tri-Delta	6	3
Chi Omega	8	0
Phi Mu	0	7
VIPS	3	4

MEN'S A-LEAGUE Basketball

	Win	Loss
Pi Kappa Alpha	1	6
Kappa Alpha	6	0
Kappa Alpha II	1	6
Lambda Chi Alpha	4	2
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	0	5
Kappa Sigma	5	1
Lynch Mob	3	1

These scores are as current as I can get them but not reflective of current status.

For convenience's sake, I am only reporting the games that are A Team v. A Team. If there is a discrepancy, please let me know.

Bora's Theorem:
two ties = Victory

Gary Matthews
Sports Editor

And so it goes; America faced off with Romania two weeks ago in Goleta, California and — tied 1-1. What did we expect though? This is still a team of second string players, all young, and glory hungry which doesn't make for a very unified team. Well, the coach, Bora Milutinovic expected more. With the addition of super star Eric Wynalda, (who plays for the German First Division) it was expected to be a blowout, but NO. Instead, it turned out to be a test of endurance and stamina as the game wore on and only offered an array of ways to foul. Milutinovic said after the game that two tying games in a row can only mean the next game is a victory. Maybe, if the U.S. could develop a goal scorer or two, things would be different. Until next time....

Prime Time

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March 4th
8:30 p.m.
Music by
"Road to Damascus"

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Royko, from page 2

fairness...restore the American dream.' And there would be a triple surcharge for those who ever say 'jump-start the economy.'"

But if you did that, it would wipe out President Clinton's entire salary.

"Hillary Rodham Clinton can always go back to work. Of course, I'll get her, too."

How?

"The name-switching tax."

MONKEY GENRE B

DR. STEVE SMITH
SPECIAL TO THE P&W

A monkey song genre has caught my attention. I'll call it Monkey Genre B to distinguish it from a better-known Monkey Genre A of drug-related songs. We seem to need Genre B for some of our tragic-paranoid perceptions of the human condition. One great work of this sort is Peter Gabriel's "Shock the Monkey," its terrifying last cries bringing us right into the skin of a tortured experimental subject. Other notable examples include Chagall Guevara's "Monkey Grinder" (which, notice, follows "Play God" on the Chagall Guevara album), "The Facts of Life" by Talking Heads (Naked), "The Smartest Monkeys" by XTC (Nonsuch), and "The Monkey" by the Fabulous Thunderbirds (T-Bird Rhythm).

Aren't these monkey statements really theologies? Playing with the distinction between lower and higher primates makes us notice the gap between the human and the Holy, the best, the ideal, as we read ourselves into the low position of "monkey." "Monkey Gone to Heaven" by the Pixies (Doolittle) does nothing of interest with the monkey image as such, but it makes this theological thrust more nakedly than I have heard anywhere else (except in "The Facts of Life"), and it does this not just on a lyric sheet but in a great rock-n-roll moment: Black Francis screaming "Then God is 7! Then God is 7! Then God is 7!"

To appreciate the force of this climax in "Monkey Gone to Heaven," it helps to consider the Pixies' general persona. Their corner of the post-punk universe is at once facetious, poetically bold, and musically passionate. Most distinctive, I think, is this last ingredient in the mix, their feel for chords and rhythms with heavy emotional resonance, which gives them the ability to produce stunning shift-of-tone effects. The Pixies are one of the last bands in the world from whom we would expect a straight statement about anything and so are beautifully positioned for a theological ambush. What could grab us more powerfully than an abrupt shift of musical intensity at the very moment we hear the letter "G "? Black Francis has been murmuring

If man is 5 if man is 5
if man is 5
Then the devil is 6 then the devil is 6 then the devil is 6 then
the devil is 6

which points toward a next step, to be sure, yet in such a subdued way that we are anything but prepared for it. There is just a slight crescendo to make us feel that we are headed somewhere. That next step, though entirely logical, is a doozie —

And the devil is 6, then
God is 7! Then God is 7! Then
God is 7!

— because Black Francis has flown from sub-seriousness to trans-seriousness in a sort of rapture. As though climbing up the ladder 5, 6, 7 brought him to where he could see the Infinite. As though the grail really does lie at the center of the fractured Pixie poetics.

Earlier in the song, there are sardonic allusions to the fall of the gods — Neptune, nowadays known as just "an underwater guy," is killed by sludge from New York and New Jersey, and "the creature in the sky," Zeus, gets sucked into a nuclear hole. This proves that we're the real gods; or rather devils; or both; or (we're not sure) maybe neither. But "Then God is 7!" blasts right through the cobwebs of this sophisticated self-uncertainty. Whatever it means, it sure means it.

A great rock scream has to be about a great issue. Roger Daltrey is screaming about the betrayal of all political hope in "Won't Get Fooled Again." Corey Glover is screaming about the horrible disproportion between humans and their technology in "Information Overload." Janis Joplin screams "Take it!" in "Piece of My Heart" because romantic love could tip anytime into homicidal anger and suicidal despair. But it seems to me that every possible reason for screaming is rolled up into "Then God is 7!" — if the devil is 6, and man is 5.

[S. Smith is looking for other short essays of this sort for a collection to be called Hooks.]

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The Purple & White's film reviews are accepted from volunteer Millsaps students who write for recognition only. The P&W staff attempted to sell area theatres on the idea of free passes for critics, but the theatres remain uncooperative.

Meadowbrook 6

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Distinguished Gentleman (R)
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Toys (PG-13)
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Bram Stoker's Dracula (R)
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Matinée (PG)
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THE PURPLE & WHITE

Thursday
March 18
1993

MORE BANG FOR FEWER BUCKS

Malt Liquor Hits Millsaps Campus With Colder, More Potent Brew

WES WILLIAMS
SPECIAL TO THE P&W

"More bounce to the forty-ounce." This statement glamorizing the mega-sized bottles of malt liquor may need some re-wording.

Malt liquor, a form of beer with a higher alcohol content, has been sold at low prices for years in forty and thirty-two ounce bottles.

Now this alcoholic nectar is being sold in the new form of twenty-two ounce bottles. So today you will hear cries of "the double-deuce is the funky juice."

The cheapness and quantity made malt liquor a staple for people who enjoyed alcohol, but didn't have the money to spend on it. This gave malt liquor a bad image of just adding to the problems of the lower class.

Public Enemy, a politically outspoken rap act, speaks out against malt liquor in their song "1,000,000 Bottle Bags": "He's just a slave to the bottle and a can, 'cause that's his man - the malt liquor man."

The scorn of malt liquor was agitated by the fact that many brands directed their advertising exclusively toward young black men.

Bad image or not, malt liquor is making a comeback. College kids are now turning to malt liquor for a good time and leaving Spuds McKenzie in order to hang out with the likes of actor/malt liquor connoisseur/cool player Billy Dee Williams.

> "The typical malt liquor enthusiast is a gentle spirit with a poet's soul; a whimsical sentimentalist with a taste for soft music, long, moonlit walks, and gentle lovemaking." —Kory Warr

What personifies a malt liquor consumer? Kory Warr, a cashier at Amoco, had this to say: "The typical malt liquor enthusiast is a gentle spirit with a poet's soul; a whimsical sentimentalist with a taste for soft music, long, moonlit walks, and gentle lovemaking."

This description hardly seems to be that of a downtrodden alcoholic lacking any concept of personal hygiene.

That's because it is a description of a socially acceptable college student.

College kids are now looking past the taboo of malt liquor and making it their feel-good beverage of choice.

Why this sudden boom among middle-class youth? "First of all, the obvious reason is price. Second is the quality," says Millsaps student Britt Maxwell.

Malt liquor is not all just fun and games, though. As with any other alcoholic beverage, over-indulgence leads to physical discomfort as well as behavioral problems.

Edward Barousse, an Ezelle R. A., has this to say about blindly jumping into malt liquor: "Since it is so cheap you can easily end up drinking more than you would when drinking a more expensive beer, plus it's a little more potent. Malt liquor provides more bang for the buck, and that can easily lead to trouble."

A new face introduced into the malt liquor market seems to be another driving force behind the rise in popularity. Brands like Colt-45 and Mickey's now sell their products in twenty-two ounce bottles with catchy names (the Double-Deuce and the Hornet respectively). The twenty-two ounce bottles seem to provide the perfect amount of malt liquor for the perfect price.

"I like the twenty-two ounce bottle because when you get to the end, it's not warm. It stays cold and enjoyable. The last pull is every bit as refreshing as the first," said Chad Danner.

A twenty-two ounce bottle can be bought for just over the dollar at almost any store that sells beer.

PROCRASTINATION

Never Do Today What You Can Put Off Until Tomorrow

SCOTT RAGAN
SPECIAL TO THE P&W

It's Thursday, eight p.m., with the big test only fifteen hours away. But does that mean that you are studying? Chances are good that like countless other students, you are doing anything other than preparing for your test. Perhaps you are watching television or listening to the stereo. Maybe you decided to write a letter or call someone. In other words, you are procrastinating.

The scene described above is all too familiar to college students, especially as the end of the term draws near. And although for most people procrastination is only a temporary problem, for others it can be much more serious. Failed tests, late papers, and angry parents are all possible results for those who succumb to procrastination.

Like other vices, procrastination is easy to identify. Students realize the importance of studying, but they just can't seem to get motivated. So instead, they focus their energy on something other than what they should really be doing.

But even though most of us share the problem of procrastination, our routines are often very unique. Sophomore Nichole Davidson, for example, likes to "watch television or wash clothes" when she procrastinates. Senior Jeff Gentry, on the other hand, has a different pattern of procrastination: "When I procrastinate, I'll usually exercise or clean my room."

It is ironic, as Gentry and Davidson reveal, that during times of procrastination other delayed chores finally receive attention. Bills are paid, letters are written, checkbooks are balanced, and even cars get washed — all done to avoid dealing with the immediate problem.

Other distractions, unfortunately, are not always as beneficial. Nintendo, alcohol, and even sleeping are also tempting to indulge in when looking for an excuse to avoid work.

So just what exactly are the causes of this destructive behavior? Why do we constantly put off what we know needs to be done? A frequent explanation for this is laziness. But as Millsaps psychology professor Dr. Diana Heise explains, the problem sometimes is more complicated: "Procrastination is often the result of students trying to convince themselves that if they ignore the problem, somehow it will go away. This is especially true when dealing with a course that the student already dislikes."

Dr. Stephen Black, also a psychology professor at Millsaps, offers other possibilities for why students procrastinate. "There are so many reinforcements to procrastinate and so few reinforcements to study that it is a wonder any work gets done." Black specifically cites peer pressureas one of the most powerful reinforcements to procrastinate. "When a student tries to study, there is always someone trying to get him or her to stop and instead come out and party with them."

All of this, however, does not mean the battle against procrastination is hopeless. Psychiatrist David Burns, a professor at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine, believes there are two important steps one can take to better deal with the problem.

In his book The Feeling Good Handbook, Burns writes that before beginning a chore, one should first expect to encounter difficulties. Many times a student will simply give up the moment their assignment becomes challenging. They convince themselves, according to Burns, that it is too hard and pointless even to try.

In order to combat this, students need to realize that some of their work is not going to be easy. If this can be achieved, then their initial reaction to a complicated assignment will be more likely to stick with it instead of just surrendering to it. Burns also recommends dividing tasks into small steps. This is effective because putting your work off can sometimes make it seem overwhelming and impossible to finish. If, for example, there are fifteen chapters due tomorrow, and you haven't read any, then there is a good chance the work won't get done. If, however, you had been reading two chapters a day for the last week, then there would be no problem. By dividing the task into smaller and easier steps, one can avoid the dangers of falling so far behind that procrastination is viewed as an appealing alternative to the troubles at hand.

These suggestions, obviously, are much easier said than done. The easy thing to do, after all, is to just continue to put things off and do them later. But with a little dedication and discipline, one can eliminate, or at least reduce, the consequences of procrastination.

Coming up...

Race Relations on the Millsaps campus
—March 25

The spiffiest spoof of the spoofs that have been!
—April 1

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Is Millsaps Name Recognition Fading?

BRIDGEFORTH RUTLEDGE
SPECIAL TO THE P&W

Although the general opinion of Millsaps in the Jackson area is positive, it seems that many people just do not know much about the school.

An informal survey of approximately fifteen residents in the greater Jackson area revealed that some Jacksonians have virtually no knowledge of Millsaps College. Most thought it was a good school but didn't really know why they thought that.

This lack of community awareness is particularly noteworthy given the relatively small number of high school students now applying to colleges. Schools with strong name recognition and positive images typically receive more applications. A large number of applications allows a college to be more selective in whom it admits.

Margaret Johnson of Jackson said, "It is a wonderful college, but I don't know much about it." Jimmy Threet of Madison said, "I don't know too much about it, but I think it is a good school." One Jackson resident who wouldn't reveal his name only knew that it is "a place to get an education."

Yet some residents actually had a reason for liking Millsaps. Annie Henley said, "I am a Methodist, so I think it is a great college." Celeste Meders of Jackson said that she thinks that Millsaps is an "O.K. place." When asked why, she dauntlessly replied, "Because I had a friend who went there."

Only three of the fifteen people interviewed had a substantial reason for liking Millsaps. Jane McCall of Jackson said that she "used to work there and [she] thinks that it is one of the top schools in Mississippi." Former Michigan resident Jim Beemel likes Millsaps because he graduated from there. William H. Smith of Jackson attended a computer seminar at Millsaps and believes that it is "a little liberal, but it is a very good college." Such responses highlight the importance of enrichment courses and seminars which strengthen the college's reputation and increases the number of people familiar with it.

Though none of the responses were actually negative, there does seem to be a lack of any real knowledge of Millsaps College. Considering that it is one of the leading academic institutions in the entire state, it would seem that Jacksonians would be more familiar with Millsaps College than they actually are.

Glen Allison, associate director of college and church relations for Millsaps, says that the college "sends out more information than any other college in the Jackson area." He says that Millsaps College centers a great deal of its attention on "specific publics, such as leaders, alumni,parents, and students." Furthermore, Mr. Allison acknowledges that although "there is always more that can be done, there will inevitably be a number of people who aren't familiar with our school."

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GORE'S NOT THE GUY TO LEAD WASTE PATROL

Let's say you are up to your eyeballs in debt. But you want to spend less and have a more frugal lifestyle. Seeking advice, you decide to consult a financial expert.

So a brief quiz: What kind of penny-pinching expert would you go to? (Pick one).

1. A certified public accountant.
2. A Polish cleaning lady.
3. A wild and crazy playboy.

If you picked 1 or 2, you are a normal, clear-thinking, rational person.

If you picked 3, you might consider running for president of the United States someday.

As you may have heard, President Clinton has vowed to hunt down waste and sloth in the federal government. Our money will no longer be frittered away.

In making this dramatic announcement, he said: "We'll challenge the basic assumptions of every program. Does it work? Does it provide quality service? Does it encourage innovation and reward hard work? We intend to redesign, to reinvent, to reinvigorate the entire national government."

That's a pretty good idea, although it isn't original. Every April 15, millions of Americans have the same thought, although they might phrase it a bit more luridly.

And if Clinton fulfills this promise, the whole country will owe him a standing ovation. (Except for those bureaucrats who would suddenly find themselves in the cruel world of private enterprise.)

But I'm puzzled by Clinton's choice for the person to lead this crusade against waste and inefficiency: Vice President Albert Gore.

Not that Gore isn't a fine young man — energetic, intelligent, polite, and well-scrubbed.

However, in choosing someone for any job, the person's background should be considered. And Gore, for all of his qualities, doesn't seem suited for this chore.

When he was only 28 — a mere lad, by political standards — he was elected to Congress. And that's where he was — eight years in the House and eight more in the Senate — until Clinton made him his Tonto.

That means Gore has spent most of his adult life as a member of Congress. But even earlier, he knew his way around that zoo because his father was in Congress for 32 years. At an age when other kids were collecting baseball cards, Gore could name the members of the Lobbyists Hall of Fame.

As a political writer put it, Congress "became the family business."

The trouble is, Congress isn't a business, and it isn't run like one. If it was a business, it would have been bankrupt long ago, and all of its members would be homeless street people.

What Congress is best known for, especially in modern times, is spending other people's money. And when it's out of money, it runs a tab. There isn't another group of people in the world who can spend money as avidly as Congress. If money were sex, they'd all weigh 90 pounds and would be on life-support systems.

Now Clinton expects Gore, who voted on billions of dollars in federal programs, to poke his head into government offices and say: "My goodness, what are all you people doing here?"

And he's supposed to go to his and his father's former cronies and say: "Boys, the old pork barrel days are over. No more grants to study the mating habits of gerbils, sleeping habits of cockroaches, or the life span of the blueberry bush. No more money for research into the dining habits of pigs. And not another $58 million in tax breaks to bail out George Steinbrenner. Honest, guys, the party's over."

Sure he will. And I will slam dunk over Michael Jordan.

No, it is a slick public relations gesture, and nothing more. Somebody in the White House must have noticed the proliferation of bumper stickers that say, "It's the spending, stupid." So they decided it was time for a press conference about stalking the hated waste-beast and shooting it dead. And reinventing, reinvigorating and the other blah-blah about shrinking government.

They even installed an 800 number so ordinary citizens can call some bureaucrats with ideas for cutting bureaucratic costs. Sure, the average guy is sitting around Peoria, studying the federal budget.

If Clinton wasn't such a kidder, he'd trot that little Stephanopoulos fellow down Connecticut Avenue to the offices of The Citizens Against Waste and pick up the latest copy of their annual "Pig Book."

As the group said in its news release about congressional gluttony: "Some of the projects highlighted in this year's 'Pig Book' include a pair of bike paths in affluent North Miami Beach costing taxpayers $800,000; two movie theaters in Savannah, Ga., renovated for a cool $2 million; $15 million for the 'preservation and restoration' of Egyptian antiquities; and another $13 million for Pennsylvania's 'Steamtown,' a Scranton tourist trap of dubious historical significance."

And those are items Congress considers mere baubles. The biggerticket items — the billions for a useless space station and the supercollider — have already been declared untouchable by Gore.

If Clinton was serious about this, he wouldn't be asking Gore to overcome a lifetime addiction to spending other people's money and suddenly become a nickel-biter. That kind of sudden detox could put him into shock. He could end up in the Betty Ford Clinic, pleading: "Get rid of my shakes, and I swear I'll never spend another nickel."

Instead, he'd bring in outsiders. This country has no shortage of hard-eyed businessmen and executives who know how to shrink a budget. Many would relish an opportunity to shrink a bureaucracy that has caused so much shrinkage in their own businesses.

But maybe I'm wrong. Maybe Gore will be transformed into a fiscal hit man and in a few months will zap billions in waste.

Sure. And maybe with bouncy new shoes, I really can dunk over Jordan.

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LETTERS

Dear Editor:

The cartoon on page 7 of your 21 January 1993 issue was patently offensive. Its racist assumptions contravene the intellectual standards of a liberal arts education and its appearence in an official publication of the College degrades the entire College.

I urge, first, that the amusements editor apologize to the College community for his lack of judgement and insensitivity and, second, that in your role as editor you accept responsibility for the offensiveness of publishing the cartoon and, further, that you create a forum in The Purple and White for identifying and eradicating offensively racist statements and actions.

—Allen Scarboro

[Editor's note: This letter was held for inclusion in the race relations issue. Discussion revealed that including it in the paper a week before the issue might provoke more response. Readers should note that this newspaper is not an official publication of Millsaps College; it is a student operated and published publication.]

Millsaps College
Department of Music
Presents
Winston Kelly Barham
Organist
in
Sophomore Recital

Tuesday, March 23
8:00 p.m.
Academic Complex
Recital Hall

FROM THE EDITOR

Ah! Finally, back at the wheel of things. It has been a long time since I have really been here at The P&W, thinking, dreaming, and believing. I have struggled for the better part of last semester and the beginning of this semester with the question of where I fit in to the grander scheme of things — a question with which every person must eventually find himself wrestling.

I find myself coaxed back into the general mill of things with quite a different question, however. I look around me every day and see instances of students who are disillusioned with Millsaps. "The campus is flooded with liberals," claims one. Yet another gripes, "Conservatives are everywhere I turn trying to subvert me!" "There is not enough to do!" "Everyone wants a piece of my time!" "I cannot cope with the constant changes in curriculum!" "Why is Millsaps so stagnant? Where is the diversity?" So I come before you again, Millsaps. Many of you speak eloquently on more specific issues; write this time on what you are looking for at Millsaps.

I came to Millsaps searching for the double-edged sword of education which cuts both ways. This sword can slice through the strongest of obstacles if only sharpened enough through constant study. Did I find that sword at Millsaps? Yes, I did, and no, I didn't. In the English department of Millsaps I found a sword which was sharpened very carefully on the "liberal" side. Then again, that liberal slant is what I sought an English degree for. In the business and computer sciences departments at Millsaps, I found a sword sharpened far more readily on the conservative side.

So, what is right with Millsaps? In my view, the education is right at Millsaps but only if a student does not limit himself/herself to a single department or course of study. The world is not based on a single variable; it is a multi-faceted, ever-changing thing.

I would be sorely lost and deeply unhappy with merely an English degree, for where is the tension and questioning in such a degree? Tying that English major with a business minor and a computer science minor, however, has given me a whole slew of questions which bounce off of one another and provide me with completely new views. So I encourage any students for whom it is not too late, do not limit yourselves to a single course of study.

Stand up! Grin! Spit in the world's face and scream your "barbaric yawp," but temper your studies with the other side, too. Temper a liberal arts major with a more "conservative" major such as business or science. Temper those business majors with the other side of the spectrum. I am not calling for students to abandon their liberal or conservative upbringings, but understanding the other side affords one the best opportunity for arguing a particular side effectively. Diplomacy, debate, and negotiation all call for this understanding of both sides, and these are qualities which any and every job setting requires.

I thank Millsaps' teachers, those who are no longer here, those I like, and, yes, even those I dislike, for the education they have given me so far, making me think, and I look forward to the continuing lessons I will learn. An old adage says something like, "What doesn't kill you makes you stronger." That proverbial statement is true; taking a class in an area which appears to contradict personal beliefs is a means of strengthening and shaping those beliefs.

Perhaps I have digressed in this editorial, but it would certainly not be the first time I had done so. Speak out, Millsaps. What is the Millsaps dream? Why are you here, and what are you looking for?

-RHBj

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PRESIDENT CLINTON, DON'T MAKE CHANGE AN END IN AND OF ITSELF

ALAN LANGE
GUEST EDITORIAL

The new President has a daunting task in deciding exactly how to deal with the budget deficit problem that he spent a year's worth of campaigning talking about. As a conservative, I am heartened by the fact that there is significant talk of budgetary cuts throughout the federal government. But political talk is only that - talk. Couple that with the Democrats' guarantee of higher taxes at every level, and you have a recipe for typical broken promises and the move back to tax-and-spend economics.

My grandfather was a very wise man, and he always had a saying for just about everything. The one that is applicable here is, "Don't change for the sake of changing. Always make a change because you have a better option to change to." In this instance, I think a fiscal and budgetary change is necessary. However, Clinton's plan for change is not the best option. I say that for these reasons. If Clinton is making these huge tax increases and stimulus measures for the sake of improving the economy, he shouldn't. Because as his faithful pal, Robert Reich, will tell you, the GDP rose an impressive 4.8% in the fourth quarter of 1992, which is the largest increase in five years (which sort of vindicates Bush/Quayle, wouldn't you say?). If he is creating this tax package to reduce the deficit, Clinton should, at least, implement some solid tax cuts before he attacks our pocketbooks.

Aside from the economic arguments, there are some very compelling social arguments against Clinton's plan. The most basic issue is, who do you want providing for you? If you ask me, I want as much control over my life and money as possible. As government has grown bigger and bigger, the control that individuals have over the basic choices in life has become less and less. It is a frightening trend which shows no sign of slowing down.

This nation was founded on individuals taking risks and taking chances, and look where we are now. Although we have some problems (as all nations do), we are one of the most successful societies, with the largest economy in the history of the world. We were not some monarchy with do's and don't's handed down by edict. We were once in a nation where success was the reward for hard work. Now, President Clinton says that if we are too successful we should be penalized by higher taxes. PLEASE! Common sense demands that you reward positive behavior (making money), not penalize it by taxing the hell out of it.

What is infuriating about Clinton and his economic plan is that it is being sold (and sold well) on two accounts. First, the Democrats have fostered class envy like I have never seen it. They figure that there has to be a scapegoat for which the American public can blame all of its problems and that the rich and successful are the easiest targets to hit. Second, the plan is sold as one to improve the overall economic condition by making rich become poorer and not the other way around. Democrats have successfully convinced the lower and middle classes that they can not become rich and that the only way justice can be served is to tax the upper-middle and upper classes into the poorhouse. That certainly isn't good economics, and it isn't good common sense.

Economics is not a zero-sum game as some liberal Democrats would have you believe. The reality is that in a growing and expanding economy, everyone can be better off. Just because someone is making money does not mean that someone else is losing money. In fact, it is just the opposite. Success should be rewarded and not penalized. If President Clinton et. al. can not understand that, maybe he should defer to those of us who do. I wish Clinton the best in his economic program, but if he insists on penalizing business and those who invest in the economy, I do not believe he will achieve his desired results.

Cheerleader Tryouts

Friday, April 2
4:30 pm - 6:00 pm
in the Gym

Women will try out; men should fill out an application if they are interested in cheering next year.

Applications are available in the Student Affairs Office for both women and men.

Questions should be directed to either Ann Hyneman (x1222) or Edi Williams (x1699).

CELEBRATE
Project Midtown!
Saturday, March 20
4 pm - 9 pm
at St. Matthews UMC in Madison. Join us for a cookout, games, and to hear Rocky Miskelly on unity!

Project Midtown

Saturday
March 20, 1993
8:30 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

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THE WRITING CENTER OFFERS A CHANCE TO FIND THE WRITE STUFF

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JENNIFER MCCORMICK
SPECIAL TO THE P&W

A growing number of Millsaps students and teachers from almost every department are looking to the Writing Center for help with a variety of assignments.

Some students want to get a response to a draft they aren't confident about.

Others drop by to bounce ideas around before they start writing.

Some folks just come in with a question about a comma - and return to the keyboard with a whole trove of new ideas.

"I make higher grades if I get tutored," says Robin Rushing Wallace, a senior English major and herself a writing tutor.

"For anything big...I would most definitely use it," affirms Winston Barham, a sophomore classics and organ major.

"I like it. It's cool. It helped," reports Veronica Davis, a freshman.

Dr. Brit Shell of the biology department sends his students over to give them a new audience to test their communication skills.

Dr. T. W. Lewis, Mrs. Frances Coker, and many other faculty members reccommend that their students use the Writing Center on a regular basis.

The number of students of all kinds - ADP, traditional, business majors through biology majors - who return to the Writing Center through several drafts of several papers provide a testimony to its worth.

Writing Center staff members describe their work as "feedback," "a test audience," "a pair of big ears." It's hard to step back from one's work and hear how it sounds to others, to realize what omissions they might detect, what questions they migyht have. The Writing Center serves as a non-judgmental, unintimidating listener for whatever work the student wants to discuss. Sometimes all it takes is a couple of questions to spark a new train of thought, one that could enrich a paper immeasurably. Also helpful, but definitely subordinate to the goal of helping students become better writers, the Writing Center can offer advice on organization, punctuation, and the like - or at least a good opinion and an MLA styleguide!

The Writing Center, located in the white house between the Christian Center and the cottages, is open from 9 - 5 weekdays, from 7 - 10 weeknights except Friday, and from 6 - 9 Sunday evenings. Student assistants are on hand afternoons and evenings. Lydia Dell, the Assistant Writing Program Director, is available mornings and afternoons. Tutors can also arrange appointments upon request.

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THE 4TH ANNUAL
STUDENT SCIENCE RESEARCH SYMPOSIUM
will be held
March 30th at 6:00 p.m.
in Murrah Hall 200
Students you know and love will be showing off all of their hard work from the past summer and last semester. All students are welcome to come support their friends!

PASQUALE'S PIZZA

BY THE BISTRO BARON

Pasquale's pizza is located on State Street across from Primo's Northgate. The restaurant while not well known has been around for a very long time. (My mom ate there when she was a student at Millsaps in the 60's) The decor is simple mainly just a few tables and chairs. A few pictures scattered on the wall but nothing all that spectacular. Needless to say that due to the lack of decor there is not much atmosphere.

What Pasquale's lacks in atmosphere it makes up for in good food and reasonable prices. Pasquale's specialty, I think, is their meatball hoagie. My mom still has to go get one every time she is in Jackson. After eating one myself I can understand why. They are wonderful. You can order a whole hoagie or a half of a hoagie. Again they are a little messy but what good food does not have some degree of mess.

Along with the meatball hoagie Pasquale's also serves other Italian dishes. I have also had their Pizza and their spaghetti and it is every bit as good as the meatball hoagie. They have an all you can eat spaghetti and lasagna lunch bar that is priced very reasonably.

The prices on the whole are low. A whole meat ball hoagie costs around $4.50 and is more that I can eat. The pizza prices are also very reasonable.

If you get tired of the same old same old when i comes to Italian food go to Pasquale's for a change. You will enjoy it and may even frequent it, I know I do.

If you have a restaurant you wish me to review please let me know. Write to the Bistro Baron care of the Purple and White box 150478. I would appreciate any suggestions you may have.

AU CINÉMA: CURRENT MOVIE LISTINGS

The Purple & White's film reviews are accepted from volunteer Millsaps students who write for recognition only. The P&W staff attempted to sell area theatres on the idea of free passes for critics, but the theatres remain uncooperative.

Olin 100 Cinema

Friday, March 19
7:00 Patriot Games
9:00 Airplane!
Saturday, March 20
7:00 Raising Arizona
9:00 Carnal Knowledge
Sunday, March 21
6:45 Dr. Strangeglove
Wednesday, March 24
7:00 Night on Earth
9:00 Taxi Driver

Olin Hall, Room 100
SBA Film Series

Northpark 10

CB 4 (R)
1:25 3:25 5:25 7:45 9:45
Amos and Andrew (PG-13)
1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30
A Fire in the Sky (PG-13)
12:50 3:05 5:20 7:40 10:00
A Far-Off Place (PG)
1:30 4:15 7:00 9:30
Mad Dog and Glory (R)
1:05 3:10 5:15 7:20 9:25
Homeward Bound (G)
1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00
Untamed Heart (PG-13)
12:50 3:00 5:10 7:20 9:35
The Crying Game (R)
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A Few Good Men (R)
9:00
Groundhog Day (PG)
12:55 3:10 5:25 7:40 9:55
Scent of a Woman (R)
1:45 5:00 8:15

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Rampage (R)
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FIRST THE CONFERENCE, NEXT THE WORLD

LADY MAJORS TAKE THE SEASON 19-6

GARY MATTHEWS
SPORTS EDITOR

The 1992-93 Lady Majors enjoyed another winning year ending with a 19 - 6 record. Coach Hannon claimed, "The team was much more balanced this year than in the past, with four players averaging double digits in scoring (Felicia Lofton 13.9, Pam Burnet 10.9, Molly Stewart 10.1, and Alyson Welsh 10)." Unsurprisingly, this team also led the conference in rebounds, averaging six more per game than any other team, field goal defense at 35.7, and field goals at 47.1 percent.

"This team was a group of over-achievers who believed they could win," said Coach Hannon. Hannon also recognized the back help of freshman Nancy Hughes who came in for senior point guard Shaun Herbert. Angelia Cockherham and Charlotte Valery gave a lot of depth and quality minutes to the team.

We say good-bye to senior point guard Shaun Herbert. Herbert started every game for the Majors this year. She had her usual season of five points and five rebounds per game. Moreover, she was a force to be reckoned with on the court and was the Majors all-time assist leader. Her leadership on the court could be counted on as the force behind the Lady Majors who are expected to take the conference this year.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL SIX-A-SIDE SOCCER SCHEDULE

Wed. March 24	4:00	Chi Omega	Independents
Fri. March 26	2:30	Chi Omega	Tri Delta
Fri. March 26	3:30	Independents	Kappa Delta
Mon. March 29	4:00	Chi Omega	Kappa Delta
Tues. March 30	4:00	Tri Delta	Independents
Wed. March 31	4:00	Kappa Delta	Tri Delta

With the addition of varsity soccer players, this season looks to surpass all others. Fill your calandar dates with this one, ya mule.

MAJORS BASEBALL

SEE A 3-GAME SCAC SERIES AGAINST RHODES

SPORTS RELEASE

Welcome in Spring with green grass, sunshine and Millsaps Majors baseball!

The Majors invite you to come on out Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and cheer them on to victory. Action begins all days at 1 p.m.

The Rhodes College Lynx are coming to Jackson for a very important three-game SCAC series. Whoever wins this series has a leg up on the conference championship.

The Majors have already established themselves as a force in the conference by defeating Trinity in a three game series 2-1. If they take this series against Rohdes, then the Majors will be once again on easy street toward winning another conference championship. Good luck, Guys.

Major Madness Talent Show

April 1st

Applications are available in the SBA office (upstairs Student Union).

Applications due March 25th.

INSIDE INTRAMURALS

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

	WIN	LOSS
CHI OMEGA	8	0
TRI-DELTA	5	3
KAPPA DELTA	4	4
VIPS	3	5
PHI MUS	0	8

FOR CONVIENCE'S SAKE, I AM ONLY REPORTING THE GAMES THAT ARE A-TEAM V. A-TEAM. THESE STATS ARE OFFICIAL.

MEN'S LEAGUE

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KAPPA SIGMA	5	1
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KAPPA ALPHA II	1	5
SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON	0	6

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Congratulations to both Kappa Alpha and Chi Omega for having a perfect season. These two teams reign as regular season champs but only time will tell if they can hold up in the championshi playoffs. Good luck to all.

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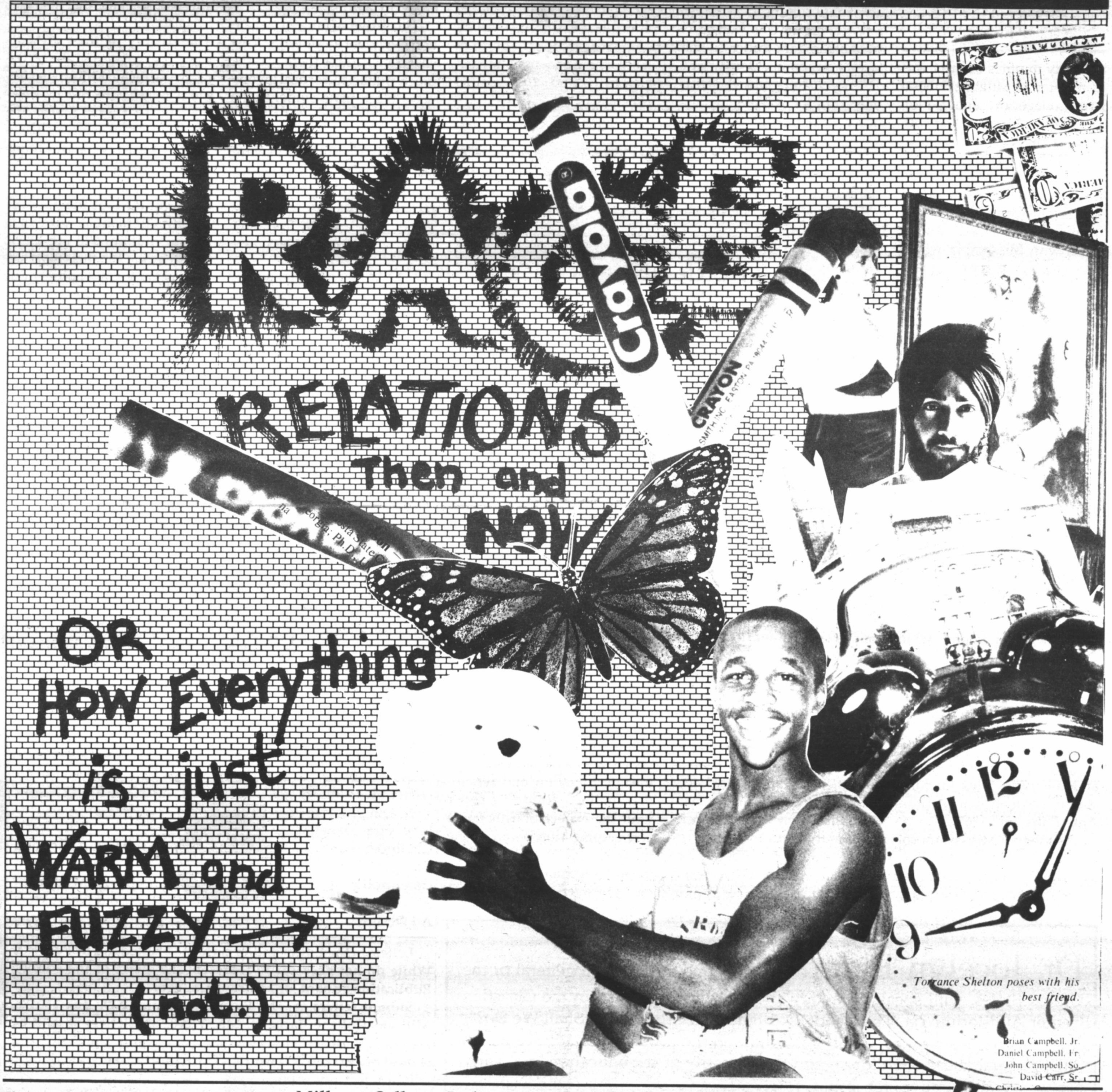
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Torrance Shelton poses with his best friend.

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VOICE OF THE OPPRESSED

INSTITUTIONAL RACISM AT MILLSAPS

KIESE LAYMON
GUEST EDITORIAL

Thirty minutes before I was to register at Millsaps Liberal Arts College, my anticipation for a college "overflowing with cultural diversity" was great. Though I had not interacted with any students, I just knew that all would greet me with genuine smiles. I just knew that the segregation that seemed synonymous with Mississippi would have no place on the campus of the mighty liberal Millsaps College.

Yet upon my first entrance into the parking lot of Millsaps College, more than a cursory glance was needed to discover the secret realm of hate, separatism, and discrimination, I, an African-American, was to encounter here.

My first sights were of the numerous white leaders who founded the school, but probably more significant were the five white men who walked in front of the stone leaders. Their faces showed smiles as they said, "How you doing man?" But as they rapidly walked away I heard their mouths articulate, "That's a big nigger."

Because I was with my little brother, I remained calm. As I stared even harder at these fairly young, very pale white, incredibly cowardly males, I became aware that their shirts read, "The old south is now," and bore the most common emblem of that ideology, the confederate flag.

The deprivation of education is key to the predicament of African-Americans.

Little did I know then that this seemingly isolated incident would anticipate "the way" of Millsaps. Even though I had a grand picture of Millsaps in my mind, I knew Millsaps was by no means an ideal, utopian school where all would interact peacefully and altercations never arise.

Millsaps is obviously part of Southern society. As Franklin Frazier, a contributor to the book Plural Not Equal, puts it, "Because of the predominant rural character of Southern society, social life is still based largely upon primary or personal relations. With the growing urbanization of the South, social control has become more impersonal as it becomes institutionalized in law."

This growing impersonalization is evident at Millsaps. Last year, for example there was the much-publicized ordeal involving a black male student who was mistaken for a "vagrant."

What I have come to realize as a student at Millsaps over the last six months is that neither my own initial experience with racism here or that of the mistaken "vagrant" are isolated incidents.

In fact, when I took a closer look at the nature of racial relationships here at Millsaps, I discovered a mirror of the South and America in general; that is, a racist society. What follows are a few of my reflections on the nature of these relations across the campus. I am one of those who is most affected, so I take that liberty.

The History of Race at Millsaps. As I suggested above, the history of race at Millsaps is simply a microcosm of race relations in the United States. To begin with, I am aware that only two black teachers (and only one of those African-American) are employed at this institution.

By contrast, of the approximately 110 manual workers at this institution, 110 are black. The reasons for this, most everyone knows, are entirely due to access to opportunity. Black people as a whole in the state of Mississippi and in this country have not been given the same opportunity as whites.

This right to equal opportunity cannot be taken for granted. For if blacks were given access to the same jobs, health care,

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TO THE READER:

Since its founding as a Christian college for young, white males in 1890, Millsaps has been defined, divided and invigorated by issues of race and academic freedom. Having admitted Jews, women and an Asian before 1910, the college earned an early reputation for tolerance and inclusion. This tolerance was not extended to African-Americans until 1965.

As the first Mississippi college to voluntarily integrate, Millsaps has much to be proud of, but 75 years of exclusion carry their own legacy _ one we have not yet fully come to terms with.

The P&W believes this legacy, and current issues of race and diversity on campus, warrant a close examination. Though we recognize that other minority groups warrant recognition in this fashion, it seems that there is a longer and deeper history of tension in the relations between African-Americans and whites.

To this end, we offer this special issue of the P&W. It is our hope that it may be received in a climate of tolerance wherein a diversity of opinion--like the racial diversity we seek--is respected.

We have no wish to offend any ethnic group but to give them voice. At the same time, granting voice to a spectrum of people opens the door wide for misinterpretation and misunderstanding. Read this paper with the expectation that you will become more aware of the historical, social, and moral implications centering around racial controversy.

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Dr. Jocelyn Elders, newly appointed surgen general of the United States, willl speak Thursday at 11:00 a.m., April 1st, in the Christian Center Auditorium on "The Child: Our Future in Crisis. What Shall We Do?"

Dr. Elders has been especially forthright on the problems of adlescents, on AIDS, sexual abuse of children, and the necessity of sex education and early access to contraceptives for teenagers

1890: MILLSAPS FOUNDED AS A "CHRISTIAN COLLEGE FOR YOUNG (WHITE) MEN."

1902: MARY LETITIA HOLLOMAN GRADUATES WITH A B.A.

BLOOD, SWEAT, AND TEARS

HOW STUDENTS AND FACULTY SWAM AGAINST THE TIDE OF TERROR AND PREJUDICE TO DESEGREGATE THE COLLEGE.

Millsaps was the first college in Mississippi voluntarily to desegregrate its campus. It has long looked to its civil rights history as an accolade to its standards and integrity. Given current discussion about "diversifying" the campus, we thought it might be instructive to revisit this history, Adapted from Mike Fuquay's senior thesis, "The Process of Integration at Millsaps College Through 1965."

Millsaps announced its "open admissions" policy in February of 1965 and accepted its first black student in the summer of `66. The long, rocky process that led to this moment made heroes and villains alike. Interestingly, the story of this process began — not with the issue of integration itself — but with the debate over academic freedom.

In response to state legislation which forbade the teaching of evolution in the public schools, Millsaps President Key co-sponsored a 1927 United Methodist resolution condemning efforts to restrict free inquiry in the sciences.

Later, in the 1940s and 1950s, faculty cooperation between Millsaps and Tougaloo College helped provide Tougaloo with the Ph.D. faculty needed for accreditation. This began a Millsaps tradition of defending academic freedom against outside social and political pressures--a tradition which met its most severe test in the struggle over integration.

Community Resistance

Here in Jackson, these pressures were spearheaded by groups like the White Citizens' Council which formed after the Supreme Court's 1954 landmark desegregation case, Brown v. Board of Education.

In anticipation of trouble from such groups, Millsaps President Ellis Finger advised his faculty in 1952 that part-time teaching at Tougaloo could be interpreted as a violation of accreditation standards for teaching loads.

Two years later, a joint sociology seminar wherein students from both campuses met together in the Christian Center was canceled.

But while Millsaps ended controversial activities, it simultaneously affirmed its commitment to academic freedom.

This policy asserted in 1955 "The Purpose of Millsaps College" read:

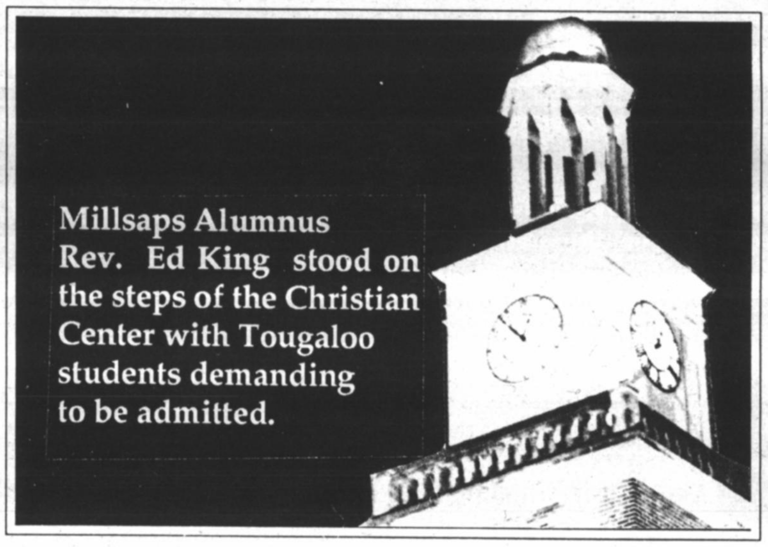
Millsaps College fosters an continuing intellectual awareness, of tolerance, and unbiased inquiry, without which true education cannot exist.

Tougaloo's Dr. Borinski

The first confrontation between Millsaps and the community over integration arose in 1957, when two Millsaps students expressed interest in studying Russian, not offered at Millsaps. The students arranged to receive instruction from Dr. Ernst Borinski, a white Tougaloo professor. The professor met twice with the students without incident or notice; but on their third meeting Dr. Borinski brought a black student with him to the tutorial. News of the tutorial leaked out and reports of an "integrated class" were carried by local newspapers.

Pressure groups demanded that Millsaps end the tutorial and reaffirm its dedication to segregation. The college did just that. Then, in the Spring of 1958, the Office of Religious Life formed a student committee to plan a forum to include the topic: "The Christian and Race Relations." On different nights, advocates of both segregation and integration would address the students.

When Dr. Borinski argued that segregation was in direct conflict with Christian and democratic principles, Jackson papers branded him a Communist and NAACP member. A state resolution called for an investigation of the state NAACP for ties with Communism, singling out Borinski for special investigation, saying, "*the NAACP has supported causes that threaten our traditional American way of life.*"



Millsaps Alumnus Rev. Ed King stood on the steps of the Christian Center with Tougaloo students demanding to be admitted.

Criticism Builds

Criticism of Millsaps was so great that the college canceled the next speaker, a field secretary for the Fellowship of Reconciliation, and replaced him with a segregationist. In protest, about thirty Millsaps students attended a discussion group at Tougaloo moderated by Dr. George Maddox, Millsaps sociology chair.

Jackson papers labeled the event integrationist radicalism. The community responded in outrage orchestrated by the White Citizens Council and applauded by the local press.

The Clarion-Ledger quoted state Senator Murray Hailey as saying, "... [W]e Methodists ought to clean up at Millsaps if it means getting rid of Dr. Finger and Bishop Franklin, too." The paper also ran an open letter to President Finger from Ellis Wright, President of the Jackson Citizen's Council

"The Citizen's Council and the patriotic public officials are engaged in a life and death struggle for our very existence against an enemy with whom there is not compromise. It is intolerable for Millsaps College, right here in the heart of Mississippi, to be in the apparent position of undermining everything we are fighting for. I tell you frankly and without rancor that the time has come for a showdown.

"Either you and your faculty are for segregation or you are for integration..., will you make known which position you and every member of your faculty support, so that widespread public doubt will be ended.

To the dismay of Wright, no showdown occurred. Instead, President Finger responded with a stinging attack against censorship and indoctrination.

Tensions remained high for the remainder of 1958. Local papers slammed Millsaps. Segregationists harassed faculty, targeting pro-integration professors with anonymous hate mail and phone threats. Mississippi Methodist churches and alumni withdrew funding.

Faculty Activists

Desegregation riots at Ole Miss brought the controversy to a boil at Millsaps. One segregationist professor implored faculty members and students to drive with him to Oxford to "shoot some niggers," but could get no takers. Other faculty, led by socially prominent Professor Marguerite Goodman, tutored black students to prepare them for applying to Millsaps.

Then, in 1963, thirty-nine members of the Millsaps Chapter of the American Association of University Professors petitioned the college to form a committee to study the possibility of integration. Petioners still at Millsaps include Dr. McKeown, Mr. Goss, Dr. Lewis, Dean Woodward and Mr. Padgett.

Tougaloo students, encouraged by Professor Goodman, repeatedly tried to attend cultural events at Millsaps. In one incident, Ed King, Millsaps alumnus and Tougaloo chaplain, was told that the police would be called if he did not leave campus with his students.

King stood his ground and gave a speech on the immorality of segregation on the steps of the Christian Center where his students had been turned away from attending a play. Millsaps gave in and integrated the Christian Center for all public performances .

Student Sentiment

Student opinion over desegregation was mixed. While those advocating integration were in the minority, there was little tolerance for rabid segregationism.

Many agreed with P&W editor Mary Ford McDougall, who wrote in March, 1964 that while an ambiguous policy had served the college in the past, the time had come for it to take a stand one way or the other. Within a year, the college did.

Millsaps Desegregates

On February 18, 1965, the Board of Trustees announced that the Millsaps was adopting an open admissions policy and would henceforth accept all qualified applicants, regardless of race.

There is disagreement over why. Some observers note that Board President Nat Rogers announced that the college would lose $200,000 in federal student aid grants if it did not. Others point to the die hard faculty campaign. The new President-elect, Dr. Graves, said that he would not accept his post unless an open admissions policy was adopted. (Dr. Graves is the grandfather of current student

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1908: SING UNG ZUNG, A CHINESE STUDENT, GRADUATES WITH A B.A.

1940S: FACULTY MEMBERS TEACH AT TOUGALOO TO HELP IT ACHIEVE ACCREDITATION.

STRANGER IN A STRANGE LAND

AN AFRICAN PERSPECTIVE IN AMERICAN SOCIETY

MITCH HOLLOWAY
GUEST WRITER

Dr. Omo-Bare's parents never warned him about racial tensions he would encounter growing up. They never told him that blacks and whites do not get along well. The fact is they never had to.

Dr. Bare is from Nigeria, the largest country in Africa. Nigeria also has the largest black population in Africa, as well as, a great diversity of other ethnicities. Still, his parents did not feel obligated to inform him of racism and racial tensions. The simple reason is, racism is not a problem in Nigeria.

"Ethnic problems occur when the minority seems like a burden to the economic welfare," Professor Omo-Bare explains. "We do not have that problem in Nigeria."

FACTOID:

Percentage of Millsaps students who are minorities: 7%

Dr. Omo-Bare's parents encouraged him to travel over-seas to receive his education. He graduated high school in Great Britain, completed his undergraduate courses at the University of Delaware, and completed his graduate studies at LSU, where he received his Ph.D. in Political Science. So it is safe to say that he has been exposed to many nations and cultures.

However, none perplex him more than that of the United States. For example, he believes that the U.S. spends entirely too much time with the race issue.

He explains, "In the United States, we fill out forms all the time that ask our race. I see no relevance in this."

He also points out that the news is based on race.

"In America, the newspapers read: A 6'4" black male murdered someone," he notes. Is this relevant to the news story? I don't think so. In Nigeria, the news of a murder is not reported that a Muslim, a black or a white did it. We don't care. The news is someone was murdered."

Dr. Omo-Bare was at the University of Delaware when he felt the need for a warmer climate and decided to move South. However, the move was discouraged.

"At the University of Delaware I was discouraged from moving to the South, " he explains. "I was told that I would be treated differently because I am black. However, only the 'white' professors were telling me this," he adds.

Dr. Omo-Bare says that he has enjoyed his stay in the South, and that he has met some of the nicest people here, black and white. However, he does miss his homeland very much.

He feels a strong sense of loyalty to Nigeria and its people. He has tried to maintain his African life style and admits that there are few times when he acts like an American.

"I am an African. I do not wish to be an African-American. I do not dislike Americans, but I don't understand their culture, especially their obsessions with guns."

That was the most surprising thing to Dr. Omo-Bare. In Nigeria the police never carried guns.

"It is a sad situation when a police officer feels it necessary to have his gun with him while writing a traffic ticket," he notes.

He also cites the lack luster effort the U.S. and its citizens have put forth in solving the racial tensions that remain with us.

"There is a problem in the United States because Americans just discuss the problems. We are having the same conversations about race that we had 30 years ago and little has been changed."

Dr. Omo-Bare also believes that we spend so much time concentrating on race that it takes away from time that could be spent on improving the conditions of people.

"Americans are Americans, and should refer to themselves as Americans," he explains. "Not African-Americans or white Americans, just Americans."

When asked what advice he has for improving race relations in America, Dr. Omo-Bare is similarly to the point:

"Let's discuss how we can work together instead of discussing our differences."

SHERRYL WILBURN: MINGLING MILLSAPS

MARY MARGARET NAIL
GUEST WRITER

The Millsaps Multicultural Affairs office has a smiling new face and a lot more activities to offer. Sherryl Wilburn, a Millsaps ADP student, has recently been hired recently been hired as director of the department, and at the rate that she is organizing things, one would think she had been here for years.

Wilburn, a former program coordinator in the Minority Affairs office at UMC, defines her role as creating "an office sensitive to both the problems and the possibilities of difference among us." She said that in the past the job had been part time, but because of security problems concerning race, it had been changed to full time. She said, "I was glad the position opened up for my sake, but it should not be needed at all."

Wilburn thinks that Millsaps does have a racism problem, but it mainly stems from the society as a whole. "My position is about getting rid of 'isms'; it's about being *human.*" she said. The theme of Black History Month, "Let us become we and us instead of they and them", is something Wilburn wants to spread throughout the campus. She hope she can enlighten students about other cultures and promote communication among different races. "This should be a school where we all just mingle. No one should be surprised if a minority student is in their class," she said.

When asked her opinion of Millsaps' reputation as a civil school, Wilburn said, "I think at one point we were very involved but now we have slipped into a lull. The only way we can get out of it is by recognizing that the problem has not yet been solved."

In an effort to promote communication among students, Wilburn has started many multicultural projects for students. She said the Cross Cultural Connection have recently been presented "Passages, Poetry, and Pastries," at a time when faculty and students can come together and she ideas and fellowship. Their next meeting is March 30 at 7:00 p.m. in the Rogers Room.

Wilburn has also started "Wednesday Meetings," which she invites everyone to attend. The group meets every Wednesday at noon in her office to share problems or just anything on someone's mind. She said that this is a great way to really meet people of a different race.

"Once everything takes off, I hope to start a newsletter called 'Tapestries' to let everyone know how we are doing," she said.

On a whole Wilburn said that she has felt very welcome at Millsaps and that she enjoys the students immensely. "My main goal is to help students realize that once they leave college, live will be one big melting pot. Black, white, Chinese, we will all be in it together.

1952: UNDER PRESSURE FROM THE WHITE CITIZENS COUNCIL, MILLSAPS PRESIDENT ELLIS FINGER ASKS FACULTY TO DROP TEACHING ASSIGNMENTS AT TOUGALOO.

BLACK EMPOWERMENT

FUELED BY THE FIRES OF THE LOS ANGELES RIOTS AND A MOVIE ABOUT THE LIFE OF MALCOLM X, MANY AFRICAN-AMERICAN STUDENTS PUSH HARDER FOR CHANGE

KAREN NEUSTADT
COLLEGE PRESS

College campuses throughout the nation celebrated Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday Jan. 18, marking the end of a year of unprecedented black empowerment fueled by the fires of Los Angeles and inspired by a film about the life of Malcolm X.

Racial incidents and institutional neglect brought a flurry of peaceful protests, sit-ins and demonstrations by mobilized African-American students, some of whom say they have a powerful new sense of identity and purpose.

While King was honored on most campuses, his message of peace that galvanized the civil rights movement of the '60s has been modified by the more urgent motto "by any means necessary" once adopted by slain black leader Malcolm X.

FACTOID:

Percentage of students who are black:

- **At Rhodes College: 4.1%**
- **At University of Mississippi: 9%**
- **At University of Southern Mississippi: 13.3%**

Some students suggest that resurgent interest in Malcolm X clothing, hats, buttons and T-shirts is connected with feelings of disenchantment with current black leadership.

"People are more aware of their heritage. I think people are finally beginning to recognize we don't have to sit at the back of the bus, that we are a viable presence," said Iyailu Moses, director of the African-American Cultural Center at North Carolina State University at Raleigh, N.C.

Its empowering," she added.

Moses said that black students at NCSU are learning to "maturely approach" the school's top administration in a way that would not have been possible a decade ago.

"I think there is a revival of interest in our culture, and it is being translated into students taking more of a responsible role in addressing issues that were incorrect," Moses said.

For example, 65 black NCSU students staged a sit-in at the college radio station to protest its programming policies.

The students, who requested more prime-time hours for African-oriented music, crowded into the broadcast booth and adjoining lobby for about two hours. The demonstration was scheduled after students approached the station's general manager and were told no changes would be made in the music format.

Black students at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill recently used new-found clout - including a visit from filmmaker Spike Lee, who made the movie "Malcolm X" - to convince officials to build a free-standing black cultural center.

"The protest started in 1991. They had given us a renovated snack bar for an office, and though they promised us a cultural center, it wasn't going past that," said Tim Smith, a quarterback on the UNC football team and a founding member of the Black Awareness Council, a group of black activist athletes.

While black students debated the wisdom of a separate facility, a consensus was finally reached and Chancellor Paul Hardin endorsed a plan in November for the center, which will include a gallery to display African-American art.

"We take everything from Malcolm X to Martin Luther King ... the Black Panthers and we incorporate it into what we do today. It's a different time, so some things may not work for us today," Smith said.

Smith noticed that the white student population was supportive of the Black Awareness Council efforts, and many joined black students in the demonstrations.

"Once you give people the facts, the truth speaks for itself," he said.

The two North Carolina campuses were not the only ones to confront racism directly.

In early November, 200 black students at the University of Rhode Island demonstrated when they learned that a Malcolm X quotation carved in granite on the front of the school library had been edited to omit a reference to "fighting the white man."

The students were also angered that the quote was paired with one from Thomas Jefferson, a U.S. President who owned slaves.

At Alabama State University at Montgomery, a predominantly black college, thousands of students took part in a demonstration demanding lower parking fees and a vote on the board of trustees. Football players boycotted games, and as many as 1,000 of the 5,500 students filled the halls of the administration building at one point.

FACTOID:

Percentage of Mississippians who are black: 26%

Student leaders say black students are searching for their place in history.

"The Malcolm X movie has come out and a lot of students are trying to find out more about themselves and their history," said Raul Hoxie, chairman of the student-run University of Texas Institute for the Healing of Racism.

"We need to take responsibility for our own racism and hope that it will be contagious so that others will emulate us," Hoxie said, noting that the Los Angeles riots also spurred many students into action on the Austin, Texas campus.

"There have always been black organizations on campus, and they have been doing projects on black issues, but we are now fortifying old values," he said.

Hoxie meets with a group of students each week whose goal is to fight racism on campus. The institute professes that education and communication are the keys to wiping out a generation of racism.

"I joined because I believe in the cause, and wanted to know more about how I could grow and relate to others," Hoxie said.

But institutional racism is only a piece of the equation, say black students who have responded during the fall semester to racial slurs by protesting until a public apology was made.

At the university of California at Los Angeles, 200 black students marched in October to demand that the student government stop giving money to fraternities after media reports focused attention on racist and sexist lyrics in Theta Xi and Sigma Phi fraternity songbooks.

University of Georgia students protested the same month when it became known that a Pi Kappa Phi fraternity handbook included the phase "no niggers." The president of the fraternity apologized publicly, although the fraternity is appealing its suspension. Officials at the Athens, GA., university have ordered fraternity members to work in a department that deals with services to minority students.

Black students at Georgia State University in Atlanta also staged a sit-in in October outside the office of President Carl V. Patton after a racial slur was written on a trash receptacle in the student center.

While most students are sympathetic to demonstrations by black students, some worry that ethnic pride can sometimes escalate into ethnic chauvinism and further isolate the races.

A demonstration by black students at the University of Florida in Gainesville divided blacks and whites alike. More than 300 students from the Black Student Union angrily took over the student government office, ousted workers and demanded increased funding for Black History Month.

After many tense hours, the demonstrators listed their demands, which included protection from criminal action. The electric power to the building was cut off, and students eventually left.

A year after the event, campus reaction remains split, with some charging that the students used force and intimidation rather than peaceful methods in the spirit of Martin Luther King.

1954: MILLSAPS CANCELS ITS JOINT SOCIOLOGY SEMINAR WITH TOUGALOO;

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DIVERSITY AT MILLSAPS:

Millsaps has a number of professors who served as advocates for and students of civil rights. We asked three of these professors: Professor Charles Sallis, Professor Jeanne Forsythe, and Professor Mary Janell Metzger, to share their views on the following topics.

P&W: In the 1950s and 60s Millsaps earned a reputation as a college committed to academic freedom, integration and civil rights. Does this reputation exist today and, if so, do we deserve it?

C. Sallis: I think our commitment to academic freedom is very strong. That has not changed since I've been here. Integration and civil rights is another matter. We don't deserve that reputation, if in fact we do have it.

J. Forsythe: I think the issue of academic freedom is still alive and well here, because the faculty is committed to that. I think in the 50s and 60s the college consciously recognized that it had to take a stand on the issue of integration and civil rights. I've had mixed feelings about this. For example, I've wondered if the threat of the withdrawal of federal monies was the deciding factor. But when I've studied that period I've found that there were many people who did take a stand for integration and civil rights on principle, even when it meant the threat of losing money from alums who resisted such changes.

But I don't think the college now consciously acknowledges the need to stand up for and work to serve the diverse constituency of this state. And that's unfortunate because our potential students are mostly black and brown and yellow. To attract those students we're going to have to create an environment that is more responsive to their needs.

C: Sallis: The state of Mississippi is roughly 36 percent black while fewer than 3 percent of our students are black. The city of Jackson is 52 percent black.

J. Forsythe: I have mixed feelings about setting goals for the number of minority professors or students we should have if the fight over goal setting becomes the issue and no one ever does anything. But I do think it is appropriate to take advantage of opportunities to diversify the campus that are already before us.

> We have a reputation of being elitist and of being very exclusive...every discipline could do more to improve our situation.
> —C. Sallis

Only four academic departments and the library have minority faculty: Political Science, Physics, Business, and Education. Other departments could do the same. Sixty-five percent of the faculty has been hired since I was--we are moving much too slowly--and I am not simply referring to the hiring of black American minority faculty.

There are concrete efforts that can be taken to facilitate this. I have long thought that we should reinstitute our relation with Tougaloo College. In fact Millsaps had relations with Tougaloo back in the 20s when my father was a student there. Today, for example, it would be possible to have joint faculty appointments shared between Tougaloo and Millsaps. A black professor might consider Millsaps if she also had the opportunity to teach at an historically black institution. The professor wouldn't feel as if she had spent all her years being reared and educated by her community to dedicate herself to Millsaps. It's going to take creative efforts like that to draw the professors we want

I use the anal- [illegible] football team and a football coach. Let's say a football coach needs a linebacker: he spots a good one and goes after him, offering him the best he can to get him on his team. It takes that kind of an effort to recruit minority professors and students, and our administration has simply not made it.

J. Forsythe: And you see what white students need to understand is they're not getting their money's worth, either. A friend of mine from high school was the head of hiring at South Central Bell. A black man. Our graduates--even our MBAs--who applied to South Central Bell had to interview with him.

So Millsaps, if it wants to be honest in preparing young white students--let alone our black students--for the real world, is going to have to get a faculty that, like our President says, "looks more like America."

P&W: The civil rights movement of the 1960s sought to end segregation, to ensure civil rights, and to guarantee equal opportunity in schools and the workplace. What are the goals of the "movement" today? What roles can faculty and students play in the struggle to reach those goals?

M.J. Metzger: It strikes me that, as a goal, the white faculty should strive to become more pro-active on these issues. We should be responsible, not simply to be in our classrooms and to teach our subjects, but to provide models for how to think about difference, how to engage it, celebrate it. That's a goal we can all work toward.

> Race is a kind of inscription on a body, but it comes with whole realms of experience.
> —M.J. Metzger

J. Forsythe: Absolutely. Speaking of the 60s, that was a classic admonition that black activists gave to white ones: "We appreciate your being here and supporting us, but you have your own community to help change." So while we're working to recruit more minority faculty, we're not letting everyone else off the hook. The faculty can't be afraid to raise these issues, and they need to show students that it's okay to talk about them.

Every February someone from the P&W called to ask me about black history and civil rights. I mean I am bombarded. That's why I like Andrew Libby (Amusements editor of the P&W). Andrew didn't wait until February to call to ask me what I thought about racial issues.

But I remember one February when I was particularly busy and I just let this one poor reporter have it, I mean I talked about his SOUL. I said, "You want to know about slavery and racism? You want to know about the integration of Millsaps? Ask Charles Sallis, ask T.W. Lewis; they were here." And then I got just mad and I said, "In fact, ask your grandaddy."

I was trying to say, "There are white people to ask about this. Being black doesn't mean I'm the expert."

M.J. Metzger: On the flip side of that, I think white students need to discover white heroes. That is, I think white students who have reached a certain level of consciousness are particularly hungry for historical examples of white people who have been anti-racist. If we as a faculty can teach about such people we can provide models our white students can look to.

J. Forsythe: That would be to the good of our black students, tool. Lots of black students don't know that white people died in the civil rights movement, that there are white people in nursing homes right now who still suffer from the injuries they received when they were beaten for the support they gave the civil rights movement. It's that ignorance that holds us back today. Black students are locked in their anger and white students are locked in their guilt, so they never get together.

C. Sallis: A student commented in our class today ("The Cross Cultural American Heritage") that she hadn't been aware of racial stereotypes but, now that she is, she sees them everywhere. "You know I see them all the time now," she said. "It's really disturbing." Of course, the stereotypes and prejudice were there all along, but they've just come to her attention.

That was true for me as well. And I'm the teacher. I read stories that I had read earlier, and I think, "How could I have missed that?"

M.J. Metzger: That's another thing. I think as teacher we need to have more sensitivity to the pain of that growing consciousness. It's a natural process. When your students wake up and begin to see what's going on you should expect that to be difficult. They're going to be angry, they're going to be anxious. You should expect that and be able to acknowledge that those feelings are real and have their proper place in one's development.

C. Sallis: That's why education is such an important goal. Our students are generally ignorant of the civil rights movement. They've "let go" of what happened and they don't want to recall it.

J. Forsythe: Along these same lines, another goal is for us as faculty to educate ourselves. Because we tend to carry the same myths and stereotypes as the students. I'm not excluding myself from that, either.

M.J. Metzger: That's what I mean about models: acknowledging that everyone has a growing consciousness and that you don't have to be ashamed of the myths and stereotypes you have been taught. However, you are responsible for how prejudices are realized in the way you treat others. The first step in taking this responsibility is to acknowledge the myths and stereotypes you carry.

A FACULTY FORUM

J. Forsythe: And ultimately the most important goal is that of attaining a diverse student body. Because you can have all the books and assignments you want, but it's in interacting with students from different backgrounds that you learn the most. Furthermore, we're not going to be able to draw large numbers of students of color until we have more on campus. I remember a student I spoke to once told me there weren't even enough black students here for a good party.

And here again let me emphasize, the population of freshman candidates we will soon be competing for is going to be largely latino, Asian and black. The affluent, 18-year-old, white students--that population is dwindling. So if this college wants to be here in 15 years, it's going to have to better serve a broader range of students; its future is going to depend on its ability to appeal to all Americans.

C. Sallis: That's right. We still try to go after that white, affluent, 18-year-old student. That's ironic because the charter to this organization specifically states that Millsaps was established to serve the poor classes of the state. But we are now the most expensive college in Mississippi. We have a reputation of being elitist, and of being very exclusive. We're the white college with the fence around it.

J. Forsythe: For example, last year the Odyssey of the Mind Competition for the gifted and talented students of the public schools was held here at Millsaps. I met 12 or 15 of the students out in the hall, and I struck up a conversation with them. Of that group, only three or four had heard of Millsaps before they got here, and none had ever considered attending Millsaps. These were gifted and talented kids from all over the state, white and black. And I said, "If these kids have never heard of us, where in the world are we recruiting?"

C. Sallis: Several years ago, a senior from Lanier High School, where my son teaches, won the McRae scholarship. That is a four-year, full tuition grant to attend Millsaps for one public school student each year. Well, Reginald Bernard won it.

I went over to Lanier to bring Reggie to the campus for a meeting, and on the way he told me that he had never been to Millsaps. Here was a high school student from Jackson who scored 33 on the ACT, who lives five blocks from campus, and that was the first time he had been to the college. Well, Reggie turned down the scholarship and went to Jackson State.

J. Forsythe: That's the exact same scenario that happened to me when I was in high school. But you wouldn't expect that to still be happening today, some 20 years later. Minority students have the privilege and the opportunity of a Millsaps education - they have the right to have the choice - and Millsaps is an excellent school. If you survive here you will thrive upon graduation.

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P & W: The ideas of the African-American scholar William Julius Wilson are among those most hotly debated today. Professor Wilson argues that the widening gap between the black middle class and the black underclass indicates that class distinctions may soon be more important than racial ones. From this perspective, it has been argued that need-based scholarships are more appropriate than race-based scholarships, and that the energy given to heighten sensitivity about issues of race at colleges like Millsaps would be better spent addressing the economic changes that eliminated whole sectors of the kinds of jobs that minority families once used as avenues to the middle class. President Clinton has said that his views have been shaped by the ideas of Professor Wilson. Does this bode well or poorly for the future of the civil rights movement?

J. Forsythe: We need it both ways. Need-based scholarships are certainly necessary.

C. Sallis: But here in Mississippi, I also feel there should be race-based scholarships. We should target the groups we want to draw to Millsaps and financially encourage them to come. This will benefit the college.

J. Forsythe: That's also true. And it's not just here in Mississippi - I mean Harvard does it. And I don't mean just black students: Asian, latino, native-American--and I think we should draw adult students from those groups as well.

M. J. Metzger: These kinds of goals demand a more sophisticated understanding of diversity. Race is a kind of inscription on a body, but it comes with whole realms of experience. In talking about diversity, I think we sometimes focus too much on color and ignore the kinds of experience that comes with it. What we want as an academic community is a wide range of experiences; racial diversity should be seen as a way of pursuing that goal.

J. Forsythe: Regarding Wilson's central thesis, I think he is right that there is that widening gap among the haves and have-not's for all Americans, but recognizing that does not mean that the history of racism in this country never existed.

M. J. Metzger: A perfect example of that is the way in which black males are stigmatized across the country. Taxi drivers refuse to pick them up, police persecute them; they are more likely to be convicted of crimes and to receive longer sentences, etc. And it doesn't matter what class they are.

That's why we as faculty need to sophisticate our notions about how these forces are played out. For example, I gave a guest lecture in a class this semester, and I began by asking students to share one thing about their ethnicity. And you know, out of a room of 25 white students, only a few could say anything about their ethnicity.

J. Forsythe: I was reading student portfolios last summer and I remember one student who wrote, "The issue of race has been a part of the black person's history in America." I mean - and this is very common among our students - writing about race as if race only applied to black people. I wanted to say, "Gee, don't you know you're in this, too?" But that's why lots of white people students don't want to learn about black history: they think it doesn't pertain to them.

M. J. Metzger: I think subconsciously that they know it very much does and they're scared to death of engaging it.

C. Sallis: Students are really shocked sometimes to learn that black people were the inventors of air brakes on locomotives, of blood banks, traffic lights, shoe lasts, and so on. I mean, everybody's a part of our history.

And what I would hope for at Millsaps is that there would be no need for the P & W to ask Jeanne Forsythe every February to say something about black history; I would hope that black history could be fully integrated into our curriculum all year long. And I don't just mean the humanities.

I remember a math teacher said to me once, "Well, there's no way for me to bring diversity into the classroom." And I said, "Have you ever heard of Benjamin Banneker?" He was a black mathematician, an astronomer, and surveyor, one of the men responsible for laying out the grid of Washington D. C. - exactly the kind of figure who belongs in a math class.

What I'm saying is that every discipline could do more to improve our situation. And you know, the administration sets the tone and the level of expectations for its disciplines. And that has not been done. Under the present administration we have no vision as a college on these issues, no sense of mission. The kind of mission that envisions a college as standing for something, as being part of its community, that does not exist here. We're just like any other pretty good college, whether it's in Michigan or in Georgia. And that's sad because it means we're ignoring 52 percent of our city and 36 percent of this state. And when you do that, when you cut yourself off from your community, you lose your strengths.

But it's really interesting. I spoke to a group of high school students a couple of weeks ago with David Davis and Bob Quinn. We had gotten through with our discussion and finally one of us asked the students, "What do you know about Millsaps?"

This one student said, "I hear it's too liberal." And I said, "I don't think Millsaps was ever a liberal school. There were just certain members of the Millsaps community who were committed to racial justice."

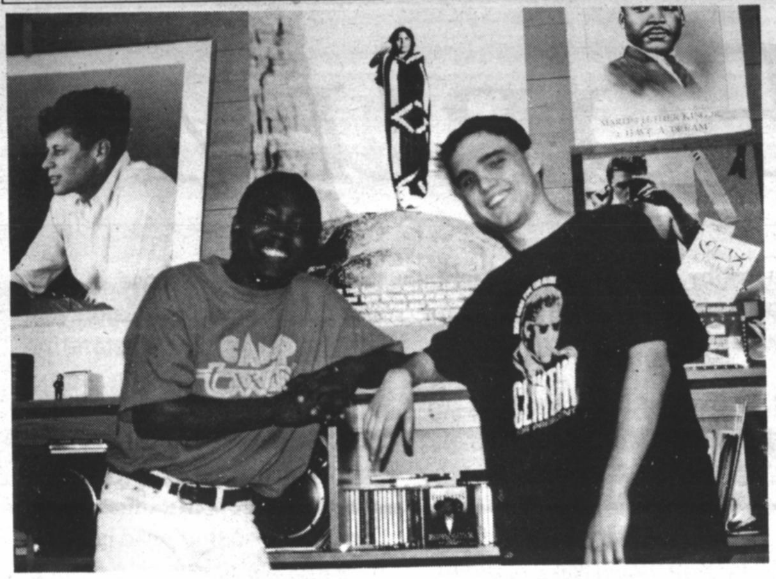
And let me be clear about this. We love this school, we've committed our lives to it. We're not trying to tear it down; we're trying to build it up, to make it better.

Mary Janell Metzger has led "Unlearning Racism" workshops for conferences, colleges, and the federal government. She is an Assistant Professor in the English Department.

Jeanne Middleton Forsythe attended Millsaps when only eight black students were enrolled and was the only black student in the freshman dorm. The second black American hired by the college as a full-time professor, she earned her doctorate at Harvard and is Chair of the Education Department.

William Charles Sallis is Chair of the History Department. A long-time advocate for civil rights, he team-teaches two interdisciplinary courses, "The Cross Cultural American Heritage I - II" with Professor Forsythe. Professors Sallis and Forsythe are co-authors of the textbook Mississippi: Conflict and Change.

MARLO and ADAM are TEARING DOWN WALLS ONE BRICK AT A TIME



BY ANDREW LIBBY
AMUSEMENTS EDITOR

An old adage claims that Northern whites have nothing against blacks as a race, but rarely have black friends, while white Southerners are generally prejudiced against blacks as a race but do have black friends. That has nothing to do with this.

This cameo is about Marlo and Adam. A black guy and a white guy who became buddies at Millsaps and decided to become roomies. Sounds kind of like an "After School Special," doesn't it?

Adam Kirby hails from President Clinton's home state where he grew up in the racially diverse Little Rock public school system. Marlo White is from the "Mississippi Cotton Pickin' Delta Town" of Morton where he netted the honor of high school salutatorian.

Marlo is a "study monster." He hits the books with a vengeance. "I think I study too much," muses Marlo. He was inducted into the freshman honorary with a G.P.A. "somewhere around 3.3." Adam is social activist. Campus Ministry Team occupies much of his attention. He likes the Smith Robertson Museum of Civil Rights and is very conscious of racial disparity in the South.

Marlo and Adam may be seen racing to Dunkin' Donuts on a midnight food run or chowing down in the Caf. They are more than roommates, they are friends. They stick together like peanut butter and jelly. You'd have to listen for days to hear a cross word cross between them. Is there ever anything they disagree upon? "Only musical tastes," jokes confirmed "Parrot head" Adam. (Marlo is notorious for playing Whitney Houston incessantly on the sound system).

Being cubby-holed together in Ezelle's tiny dorm rooms, it's easy for two freshman to drive each other bonkers, but Marlo and Adam find that communication is the key to keeping their friendship fresh and sane. "Adam is really easy to talk to about things. He really likes to listen to your problems," adds Marlo. "Except when Marlo whines that he doesn't have a girlfriend," interjects Adam playfully. Adam has a special friend named Jennifer. (Marlo's number is in the book, ladies). Posters of both JFK and MLK adorn their dorm walls. That's Adam's side. Beloved rock divas Whitney Houston and Janet Jackson watch over Marlo's bed while he sleeps.

Both freshmen are very cross cultural; that is, they make friends easily regardless of color, a gift that dates back to their high school days. Marlo's uncle, a professor at Alcorn, was a little apprehensive about him attending Millsaps "rather than a traditionally black college. He was worried whether I'd fit in or not." Marlo admits that at times he has felt a little self conscious before he gets to know someone. "I kind of lay back for a while and scope people out first," he divulges, "see if I can trust them."

He believes that being at a predominantly white college has done more to raise his "consciousness about being black" than if he had gone to a UNCF(United Negro College Fund) member school. "Here you have to think about what it means to be black."

Marlo's Mom and Dad, described as "somewhat strict" middle class parental units, raised him to be proud, hardworking, studious, unprejudiced and self-disciplined. Adam's folks never taught him bigotry at home and let him choose his own friends. His mother even encouraged him to ask out an African American young lady at school. He chickened out. He's shy.

Marlo's alter ego is the college football team mascot, Major Millsaps. Does he find it ironic that he should portray a Confederate officer? "I never thought about it like that. It's just a costume."

Adam shares a revelation: "You know, I honestly could not tell you who Marlo voted for for President. I think I know... but he's never mentioned it." For a freshman, Adam seems wise for his years. Both politically correct and politically savvy, his Opi Taylor good looks and Bobby Kennedy optimism seem to destine him to a career in public service. Watch for him on the 2036 Democratic Presidential ticket. Marlo *might* vote for him.

Marlo's Dickensian work ethic and charisma promise to propel him over any obstacles Southern society can dish out. Success comes easily for him or perhaps like an olympic figure skater, his hard work makes it *look* easy. Ezelle Dorm Senator, the freshman honorary, All College Council, callbacks for an RA position...his roll call of honors rolls on.

"In high school they nominated me for the Best Dressed *White* student" shrugs Marlo White. He explains that this was his caucasian friends' idea of humor a la Morton, Mississippi. Hee Haw.

A DAY IN THE LIFE...

This reporter gives Marlo a lift to an American Diabetes Association reception and photo op with Mayor Kane Ditto at City Hall. Marlo is a diabetic, another challenge he seems to take in stride. Every morning he unemotionally sails the silver needle into his skin. Insulin is just another part of life, like brushing your teeth. In summers past, he has attended Camp Twin Lakes sponsored by the ADA. This year he may be chosen as regional ADA spokesman.

The City Hall reception is in honor of him and other young Mississippians with diabetes. It is well attended. A rather flattering impressionistic portrait of Andrew Jackson--hardly a champion of multi-culturalism--gazes down on the racially diverse City Council meeting and multi-hued guests in the ceremonial chamber.

Television cameras are poised on tripods. Mercury vapor lights glint off genteel, blue-haired, magnolia-skinned southern matrons with floppy hats who sit elbow to elbow with well-coiffed, coffee-colored women in African print dresses.

The scene is a far cry from the Jim Crow "we sit up front/you sit in back" divisions so strictly enforced in this very building 30 years ago. Marlo sits up front in a charcoal weave jacket and matching tie draped neatly against his coral cotton shirt. He sits, calmly radiant, enjoying Mississippi style pomp and circumstance. It is for him.

As we leave the Faulknerian columned upswoop of City Hall, the glare of the tee vee spotlight falls on Marlo's beaming face. "Excuse me sir," a sportcoated roving reporter taps our hero on the shoulder, "Can I interview you?" The well moussed journalist escorts Marlo to his proverbial Andy Warhol 15 minutes of fame. Success strikes again.

Meanwhile, back at the ranch, Adam went to all his classes today. Relaxation with a Jimmy Buffet CD and a game of hoops is his reward for a hard days matriculation (is that word legal?) Adam can't jump. He dribbles well, though. He sports a T-shirt with black and white stick figures holding hands around a globe.

The design is for "Accept No Boundaries," a multi-cultural, consciousness raising, social activist (more adjectives please) organization Adam hopes to see established here on campus. Adam is up on his Civil Rights history. "I've learned a lot from him," admits Marlo.

Adam is passionately committed to integration. "I was shocked at how white Millsaps was!" exclaims the Arkansan. Ironically, many students educated at private *academies*-- white flight sanctuaries from integrated public schools--are surprised at how *culturally diverse* Millsaps is! "Millsaps is so

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1958: TOUGALOO PROFESSOR, DR. ERNST BORINSKI, DELIVERS A SPEECH, "THE CHRISTIANS AND RACE RELATIONS," AT MILLSAPS.

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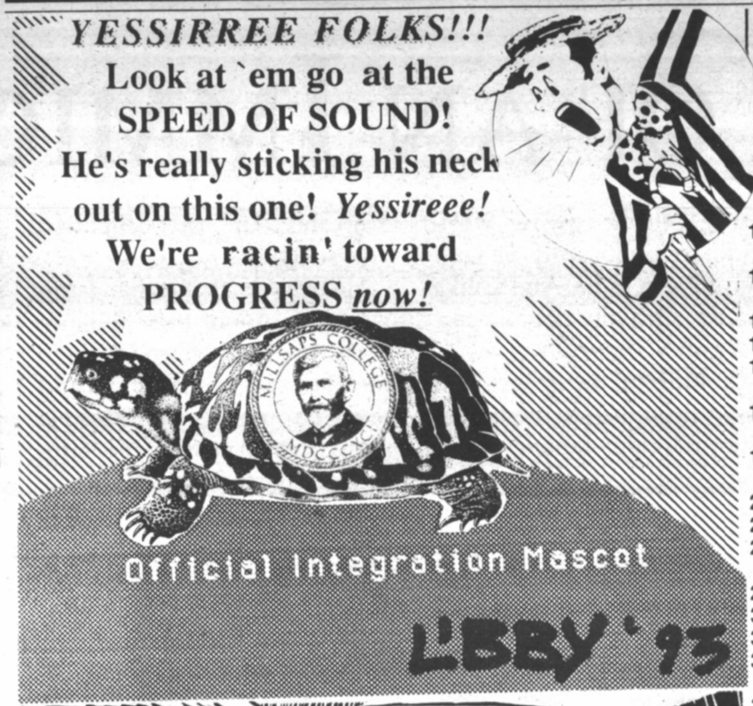
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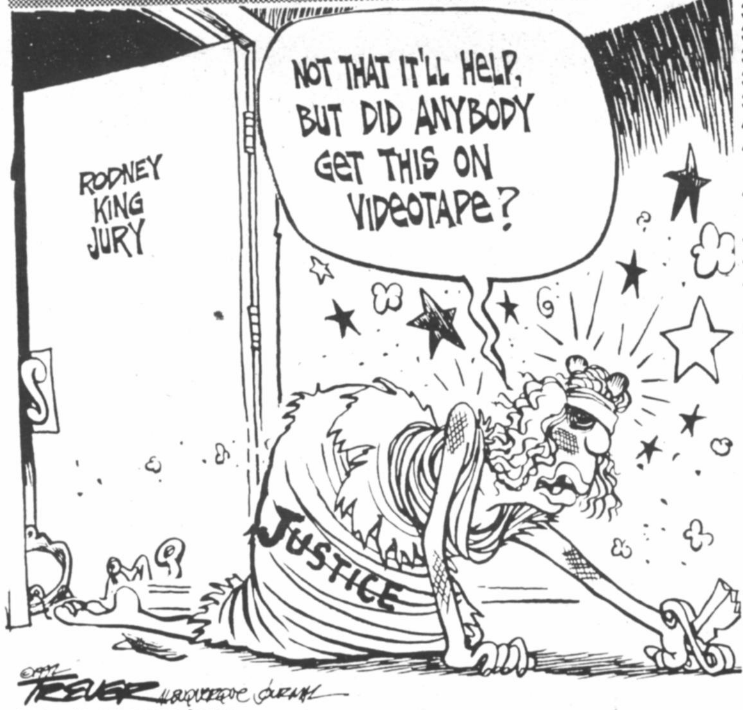
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by Nancy McCarthy

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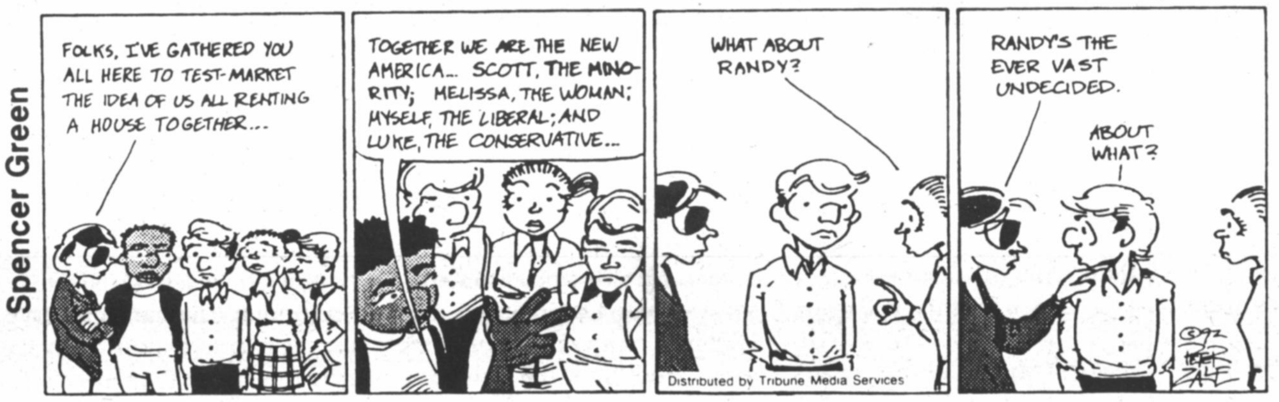
I've seen the Crying Game twice and I still don't get it. What's the secret?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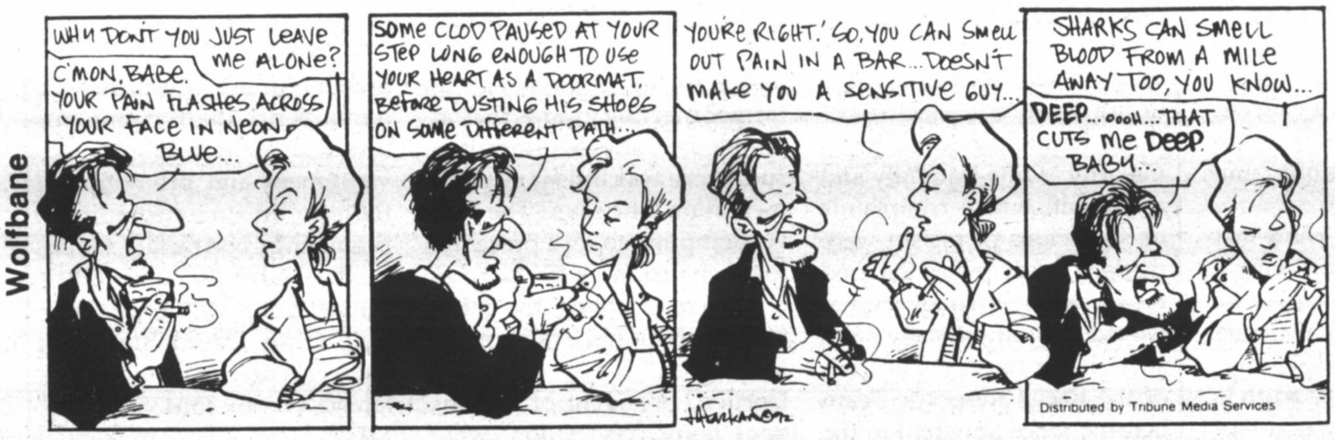
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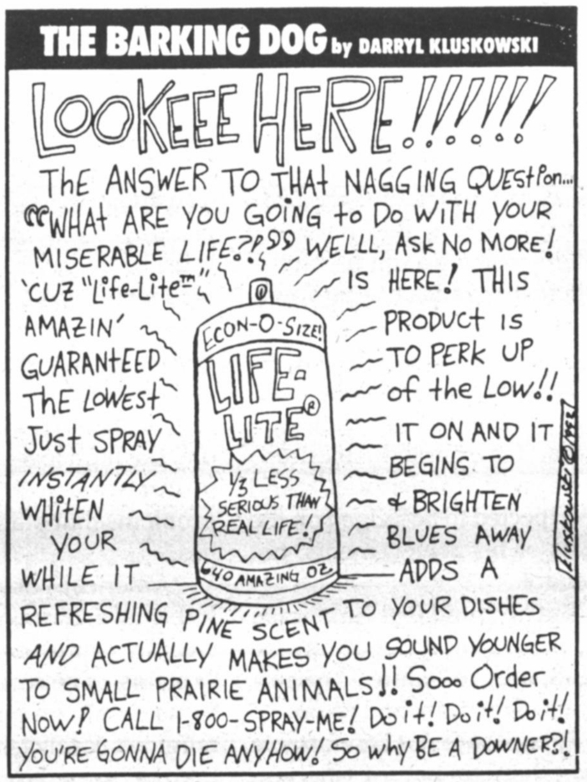
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EXPECTATIONS OF AN IMMIGRANT

STAFF REPORTS

Born in New Delhi, India, professor "Ajay" Aggarwal earned a degree in Chemical Engineering from the Indian Institute of Technology before coming to this country to pursue graduate training in Chemical Engineering and finance.

> "If you want to create a society free of bias, you must do away with ... classifications. All Americans must be 'American.'"

The largest Democracy in the world, India shares many characteristics with the United States. It is a country of great wealth with nearly 900 million people and, like the U.S., one in which the divisions of rich and poor are great.

Much as Christianity dominates American culture, Hinduism influences India with distinct linguistic groups, religious minorities of Christians, Muslims, Sikhs, Buddhists and others creating a multi-cultural patchwork much like our own. Because of these similarities, Aggarwal expected life in America to bear similarities with that which he had known in India. He expected Americans to be, well, "Americans." And he expected to be judged on the basis of his achievements, not his race.

But he found that Americans are never simply American. Instead, they're "white," "black," Asian-American, and so on.

"People are not comfortable until they can put 3-4 labels on you," he explains. "It's almost as if a conversation cannot proceed unless the person you're speaking with can label you. Consequently, stereotypes are common. Drawing on generalizations, people expect that they know you before they even meet you.

Our attempts to compensate for the history of racism that has led to our stereotypes and prejudices also surprised Dr. Aggarwal. In fact, he believes that these efforts may do more harm than good.

"Look, for example, at the equal opportunity statement that accompanies employment announcements," he explains. "It always explains that the institution does not discriminate regarding race, gender, religion and so on."

"Then when you apply for the job you have to check all these boxes regarding your race, gender, etc." he continues.

"They go to great lengths to tell you that these distinctions won't matter, but then they go to great lengths to classify you according to them. If you want to create a society free of bias you must do away with such classifications. All Americans must be "American." However well intentioned, classifications simply perpetuates the biases you wish to avoid."

Aggarwal is surprised by the biased American views of India, the high level of v violence in our society, and the many problems that plague our families.

"Americans don't know that India is a democracy with a wealthy professional class," he explains. "The American media focuses only on our slums and religious conflicts. The truth is that we are a largely non-violent society that has a history of getting along quite well. Gandhian philosophy is very much alive in India. And unlike America, virtually nobody carries a gun."

"Contrary to the images you receive through your media, we are not religious fanatics. Hinduism is very accepting of other religions. The Bhagwat Gita--which is like our bible--is one of the few holy books in the world that advocates acceptance of other religions."

Aggarwal feels, the media is not simply to blame for such images. In his view Americans watch too much TV. This, in turn, stems from our attitudes toward family life and education, and our preoccupation with social life.

He believes that Indian families, by virtue of their reliance upon arranged marriages, are free of our social pressures and much happier as families. He points out that nearly every family has two parents, for instance, and that the divorce rate is less than one percent.

These factors lead to greater parental involvement in the education of children especially the great competition of Indian colleges. Aggarwal took his entrance exam at the Indian Institute of Technology with 200,000 other student 1,500 of which were accepted. "And then, " he added, "we had to fight for admission to our majors! In India you have to fight for a seat in college. And with that kind of competition you value your education."

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POSING POSSIBLE SOLUTIONS

APOLLO LEWIS
CO-EDITOR

On Thursday, March 23, a meeting was held to discuss the format for a new direction in bettering race relations at Millsaps, the Racial Response Team. Though its name is somewhat temporary, the team or task force is a new attempt to address and solve problems that center on racial issues.

The idea for this type team, says Sherryl Wilburn, the director of Multi-Cultural Affairs of Student Affairs, came to her during her initial interview for her newly acquired position. When asked what she would do in a situation in which something happened involving a majority white fraternity and a student, where complaints or suspicions of racism were made, she recognized the need for an investigative agency that would deal specifically with such circumstances. The form of the Racial Response Team became more apparent in the August 17 issue of the National On-Campus Report in an article about such a group established at Indiana University.

In the first meeting of the Racial Response Team discussion centered on possible goals and what function the team would serve. Ideally the team will be made up of representatives from Panhellenic and independent students, faculty, and administration.

Their approach is to allow any person who has complaints of racial discrepancies to see associate Dean David Sneed, Ms. Wilburn, or any member of the team, and file some minor but necessary paperwork. Documentation is important, says Dr. Ted Ammon, who was in attendance to the discussion. "In former meeting groups that attempted to address [racial] issues there was little if no documentation," he says. The team is attempting to set a precedent for such instances.

"We're enabling the initial talking about [race relations on Millsaps]," says Elizabeth Durden, president of the Student Body Association, when asked about the efficiency of the proposed team. "To correct any problem we're going to have to start communication."

"If we care about something, it needs to come back to us," says Ms. Durden. "We need to take action by writing letters, petitions, voicing your opinion and concerns."

The tentative format for the Racial Response Team involves collecting information about racially motivated incidents and helping those persons who feel victimized reach satisfactory resolutions. The team will serve also as a prevention of racial incidents rather than merely an investigative agency to solve specific cases.

Additionally, the office of Student Affairs request that students send their comments about ideas in aiding the advancement and promotion of the team, and in contributing to promoting good racial relations in the Millsaps community, contact your SBA representative, Dean David Sneed, or Sherryl Wilburn of Student Affairs (P.O. Box 150435).

1963: THIRTY-NINE FACULTY MEMBERS PETITION THE COLLEGE TO FORM A COMMITTEE TO STUDY THE POSSIBILITY OF INTEGRATION.

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social freedom, and most importantly education, all would be truly socially, politically, and economically equal.

Instead, as little as 25 years ago, blacks were first admitted into the schools with the best resources and facilities; schools otherwise known as "white" schools. It was not until thousands of blacks died that we could drink from the same fountain and read from the same book.

And now we attend the same schools. Yeah!! WHOOPEE!!! As C. Vann Woodward said in his response to the belated southern attempts to say education for blacks and whites was equal: "While we narrowed some gaps, the disparities between white and Negro education continued to yawn wide in all areas." The deprivation of education is key to the predicament of African-Americans.

> In the "Millsaps way" the black person becomes the class monitor...blacks are forced to speak with authority only about race issues.

I repeat all of this because history must not be forgotten in answering questions about the present. There is no question in my mind that if black people in America had half the advantages of white people, the dismal number of black teachers at Millsaps would be higher and the number of black manual workers would be lower.

I know that many readers will ask, "Why does it matter who's teaching or who's mowing?" But as Karena Payne, a freshman at Millsaps, stated, "We [blacks] see few, if any, role models on campus." Black students need black professors who can share their experience and help them to imagine their futures.

Obviously, many of these racist practices are so subtle and covert that we fail to notice them. For example, there are rarely any courses on this campus taught from the black perspective. This is a result of the conscious and unconscious prevalence of the white perspective, which by definition excludes all others.

The common understanding is that the educational system of Millsaps should appease the majority who attend. The majority is white, subsequently so are the given practices, perspectives, and mindsets.

After comprehending these practices, perspectives, and mindsets, many black students have suffered from a sense of insecurity because of the negative perception they get from the majority... that is, white people. This too is because of the massive thirty-to-one ratio of whites to blacks.

There is obviously strength in numbers, but most importantly, there is the fear evoked, and the respect caused, by the masses to the few. Though I don't share this view, it helps to understand that Americans tend to view the majority as right.

It helps again, as well, to remember the history of the United States as a cold-blooded killer of those who are numerically the minority: African-Americans, Native Americans, Asian-Americans, etc. As one of those most affected, I can easily say this history is unavoidable and unforgettable.

The Effect of White Perception on Black Students in the Classroom. A great deal of the insecurity of blacks on this campus stems from their notions of how white people view them. Many black students have the perception that white people view them as lower-class peasants who attend this school because of quotas and/or athletics.

Consequently, it seems blacks often internalize this view of themselves. Many black students on campus have expressed the attitude that a "C" here at Millsaps is just as good as an "A" at a traditionally black school. A black student who asked for anonymity said, "If I can make C's throughout my career at a white school, I'll be assured a good job in the real world."

I believe this idea is quite far-fetched because truly, the "real" world is white, and white employers, like all other employers of this country, do not want AVERAGE employees.

At the same time, his argument stems from the institutional racism present at Millsaps and throughout the U.S. For instance, consider the subconscious attitude black students often encounter in their white teachers" that a black student doing average work indicates success.

Such an individual, these teachers believe, is probably an excellent example for her/his race. In my view, it is nearly impossible for a white teacher at any institution who grew up in the United States, not to have internalized racist beliefs at some level.

As I stated earlier, such racism comes from the past, from their having grown up in a segregated society where most whites either lived around blacks and learned to hate and fear them or lived totally secluded from blacks and eventually learned to hate out of ignorance.

As Herbert Blumer puts it, "Race prejudice becomes entrenched and tenacious to the extent that the prevailing social order [which in the U.S. has been based historically upon race] is rooted in the sense of social position.... In such a social order prejudice tends to become chronic and impermeable to change."

Because of this history, white teachers often treat blacks as lower on their subconscious hierarchical scale. Significantly, because students often do only as well as their teachers think they can, color becomes lessof an issue and more of an expectation.

Has the "Millsaps way" contributed to the reluctance of blacks to speak in class? Yes! This reluctance, however, is due to a presupposed sense of ignorance whites feel that blacks exude. As I entered my first class at Millsaps, it seemed that blacks who commented in class were looked at with wild eyes of amazement — as if whites were thinking, "Oh my god, some of them really talk."

Because of this racist attitude, many black students are left feeling timid and remain silent. Those who choose to speak out, on the other hand, often encounter a patronizing response: their white peers become so enthralled in the "primitive creature"'s first intelligible words that they lose their critical abilities.

So many times I have heard "That's pretty good, man" or "way to go, dude" in response to something I've said. This patronization occurs because I have shattered their belief in the passive, quiet, "take-what-is - given" black student. But this verbosity can lead to other forms of stigmatism and institutional racism.

In classrooms across campus, when the all-important issue of race arises, it is quite normal for the first question to be given to the black student, presupposing that the black student has a million tales to tell of how racism has affected him or her.

Why not categorize all white students as racist and ask them, "What's it like to be racist?" This does not occur because white people want to feel innocent, and that innocence is threatened every time an accusation of personal racism is thrown out.

Thus in the "Millsaps way" the black person becomes the class racial monitor. This does give the black person a lot of persuasive power, but it also restricts the black student to racial subjects. Blacks are forced to speak with authority only about race issues. A change is drastically needed.

Writing this article has been a learning experience for me. I realized that the injustices committed by this institution and by America in general are often perpetuated unknowingly because of the burden of the past. (Right!!)

Does that excuse Millsaps? No! Does that excuse America? Hell no!! All it does is shed ever so little a light on a subject too important not to be talked about.

Institutions within this country owe it to the people within them, the world around them, and most importantly to themselves, to represent all raced to the best of their ability. Institutions of education are too important to limit any individual, black or white, to half the story or none of the story.

At least while educating, we must be color-blind, not character-blind. This is the only way Millsaps and America will reach outof the depths of whiteness and better all people equally!

FACTOID:

- **Percentage of black students at Millsaps: 4.2%**
- **Percentage of white students at Jackson State: 4.0%**

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three rationales for desegregation: a commitment to American democratic ideals; the call of the Methodist denomination for an end to discrimination; and the responsibility of Millsaps to promote academic freedom.

In the summer of 1965, one hundred years after the end of the civil war, Yvonne Ratliff became the first black student to enroll at MillsapsCollege. She was joined that fall by five other African-Americans. Integration had begun.

1965: OPEN ADMISSIONS POLICY ANNOUNCED BY THE MILLSAPS BOARD OF TRUSTEES; YVONNE RATLIFF ENROLLS IN THE SUMMER SESSION.

WALLS,

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caught up in the 'white bread' thing that they can't even do a black history month right!"

Case in point, Adam cites the *Missa Luba*, an African Mass performed by the Millsaps Singers this February as an example: Black music. White people. Even the world renowned expert on African musical instruments was a white guy from Chicago. "Marlo was the only black student up there!" observed Adam. The irony is deep as a Chinese well. Adam enjoyed theSingers performance, direction and good intentions but wondered why the concert couldn't have been a joint venture with Tougaloo or JSU?

Marlo could have attended a traditionally black college or University in Mississippi, but what sold him on Millsaps was the Major Madness weekend last spring where he "met many friends. I didn't really know anybody at JSU or Tougaloo." Friends go further than brochures in sealing a student's college choice, food for thought for recruiters wringing their hands over how to create a more diverse campus.

Marlo and Adam both aspire to being lawyers some day (nobody's perfect). They even joke about a possible firm of Kirby and White. "White and Kirby, " corrects Marlo. A fast friendship has developed here, perhaps for life. Whether students like Marlo and Adam can send Millsaps' walls of separatism and prejudice tumbling like Jericho remains to be seen, but they *are* doing it... one brick at a time.

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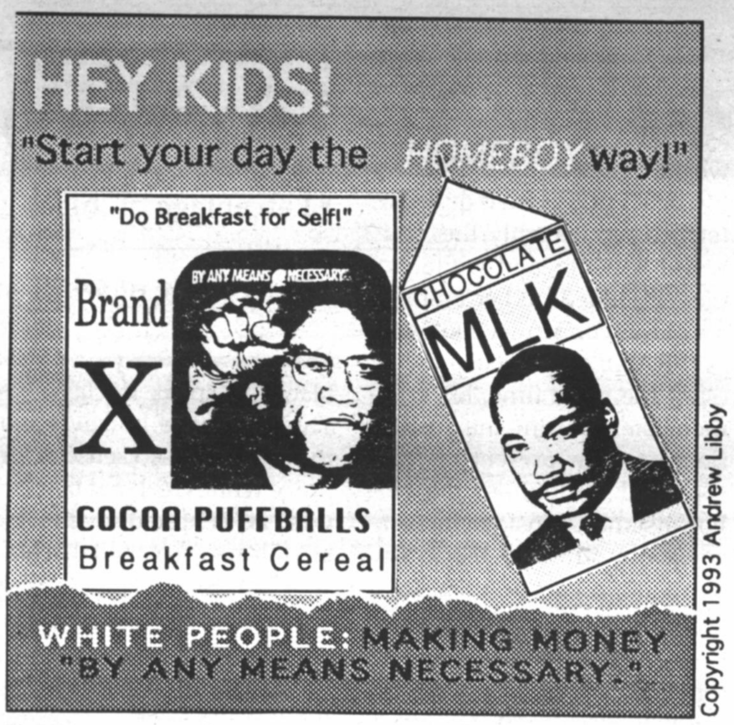
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FRIENDLY FIRE

OR HOW TRYING TO DO THE RIGHT THING CAN GET YOU SHOT.

BY ANDREW LIBBY
AMUSEMENTS EDITOR

You may remember the British RAF sortie that was shot down by "friendly fire"during the Persian Gulf War. "Friendly Fire" is a military euphemism for "you have just been blown away by your own guys." It usually is the result of poor communications between allies. What happens in the theater of war can also happen in the fight against racism.

NOT EVERYBODY GOT IT.

Last week, *The Purple & White*, printed a letter from a faculty member which condemed the above reprinted cartoon as "*patently offensive. Its racist assumptions contavene the intellectual standards of a liberal arts education and its appearance in an official publication of the College degrades the entire College."{emp. mine}.*

DID YOU GET IT?

The cartoon was inspired by feature stories appearing in the *New York Times* and on National PublicRadio regarding the merchandizing of Malcolm X and MLK. The cartoon was done in honor of Martin Luther King, Jr.'s Birthday and the advent of Black History Month.

Prior to publication, I showed the cartoon to several African American friends at Millsaps and Jackson State--*including my significant other*--all who got the point: White businessmen were making money off black icons. Noble prose was being misappropriated as bumper sticker catch phrases. King and X were being *kitsched* like a black velvet Elvis or glow-in-the-dark plastic dashboard Jesus.

Three points should be made:

1. *There reallywas an attempt to market an X-shaped cocoa-flavored oat breakfast cereal called "X." Chocolate Milk (MLK) was my idea as the equally annoying companion to the cereal.*
2. *The cartoon is supposed to be provocative. It should provoke emotions as well as being thought provoking.* The image of the two African American leaders being reduced to chocolate flavored breakfast food is intended to strike a chord deep with the leadershould strike a chord not only representative of
3. *The brunt of the humor is the white businessmen, not the black leaders.*

Now I shall digress to a seemingly pointless historical allusion. Bear with me.In the WWI Zeppelin raids over London, the English artillery was put on alert to watch for the cigar shaped airships that rained down twilight terror on the city.

One moonless night, an ominous whalelike shape appeared from behind a cloud bank above England's capitol. Sirens were sounded, lights dowsed, gunsights were raised and the darkness was streaked with incindiary shells and tracer bullets to bring down the menancing German aircraft hovering over millions of hapless Londoners.

However, when floodlights blazed bright circles of light into the night sky to fix gunners on the ship, the bright lime beams revealled to all below that the anxious soldiers had fired hundreds of rounds at a *cloud*.

I have no question that the first professor who wrote that letter is a qualified capable instructor and passionately commited to the cause of racial justice. I have little doubt that we are on the same side of the trenches Sometimes, even good soldiers get trigger happy and shoot at a shadow they thought was a target. Soldiers--like cartoonists-- are human.

Dr. Forsythe Got It.

Editor:

I thought "the White People Making Money by Any Means Necessary" [P&W 1-21-93] cartoon was provocative, insightful, and by no means racist.

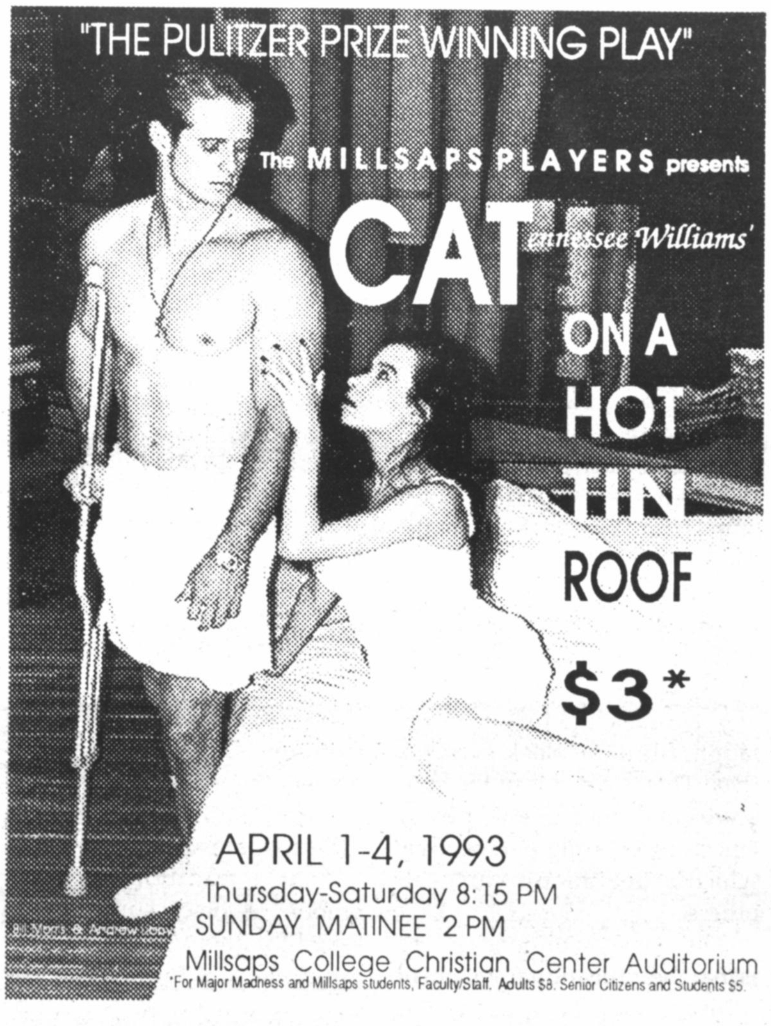
In fact I've had similar conversations with friends and family about who exactly is benefitting from the marketing of "X." And we must never forget that Malcolm X loved to speak the TRUTH more than anything. WE need honesty and courage to overcome racism and fear.

Jeanne Middleton Forsythe.

Unlike my rambling Zeppelin story, Dr. Forsythe summed up the situation eloquently: the difficulty of talking about race in general, the importance of looking beyond the surface and a willingness to face the truth. Meanwhile, I'll polish up my cartoon skills.

"Don't shoot the Piano Player . He's doing the best he can."

--Attributed to Oscar Wilde.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DEAR ~~MR.~~ ~~EDITOR~~ LOSER MAN

MARLBORO DIDN'T GET IT.

Dear Editor:

I was deeply offended by your repeated use of the word "the" in recent issues of the newspaper. Those who have been around for any period of time can remember when that most horrible of words was used as a modifier for all sorts of derogatory terms. That word is used to define those basest of insults as well as our language's most demeaning of innuendo.

I urge that, as editor, you fire Shampoo Diddley as your Amusements Editor, sack Laughing Fifth as News Editor, remove Hindrance Endorser as Business Editor, drop Instant Bomb from your Weekend Section, especially take Fact Burner from Viewpoint [Editor's note: Mr. Fact Burner resigned amid allegations that he was involved in liberal activities on campus], axe Scary MapUse from Sports, bap Biminy Moe from her Office Manager position, slam You Factoidal from his Business Manager activities, and finally that you, yourself, Blob Madblurb, resign as editor of the paper.

I further recommend that President Harmen resign for his inability to adequately supervise his staff which should first be fired for its inactivity when it discovered that committees were not performing adequately. Those committees should be disbanded for their inabilities to keep close enough check on their members whose actions in sub-committees (which I recommend firing) prevented proper action in campus action groups whose sole purpose is to insure that just such things don't happen and who should tender their resignations immediately.

My fellow professors should resign for apparently never teaching their students how to put together a coherent thought without it appearing racist, derogatory or otherwise offensive.

The groundskeeping and maintenance staffs should be axed for failing to throw away issues when they first came out, and our sports department should be obliterated for its members' inabilities to sufficiently supress mental activity in students.

All other staff should quit for being part of such a corrupt institution as Mishaps College. I recommend ritual suicide as a means of erasing that stain of dishonor from your shriveled, blackened souls.

—Ellyn Marlboro

BLACK INK APPROPRIATE FOR SENSITIVE ISSUE

Dear Editor Person,

I would like to admonish you with praise! I thought it was very appropriate that the special Race Relations edition of the P&W was printed in black ink. This approach I found witty, Classical, and severely Weimaristic. It reminds me of the days before there was color. My parents have told me about those salad years in acquiescent stories, but unfortunately I have lived in color all of my life. I know that you must remember that wonderful year, and to think that this majestic change was to be captured in The Wizard of Oz. A great film, and a great day! Who would have known that the morning they began filming color would awaken to fill our lives. I just don't understand why there is no color at the end of the movie... maybe they ran out of "good" film.

I especially enjoy the way that the ink remains on the hands of the reader so as to serve as a reminder of the pressing issues within our society. When they wash their hands of the ink they are symbolically "washing" their hands of involvement. This reminds me of a term that holds its roots in the German port of Bremen, "Farben sind gut. Wann man kein Farben hat, entscheidet er nicht zu leben. Ich habe mein Herz verloren. Farben... die Farben, Rauchen ist verboten!" I think that states it as plainly as anything.

—John E. Kumlately

CLONE DRONE

Dear Editor,

In response to your article "SORORITY SISTERS: Send in the Clones," I know you could not have been talking about *us*. The women of Chi Delta Phi because we value the indiviuality of each member.

Sincerely,
Jennifer
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Jenn
and Wilma

Humor quieteth a troubled soul while laying a path for more trouble. Solitude and prayer provide thee with a greater understanding of thy mistakes.

—King James (the little known, unabridged version)

[Editor's Note: Inspired]

BACKENDER IS BACK IN RARE FORM

Dear Editor:

Well, I haven't written this year, and that's not your fault. It was just an old drop in the bucket for a new-timer like me sitting in a cafe in New York and suddenly I was in New Orleans. Dan Quayle is out of a job.

I notice that there is new management at the old P&W. Not a bad thing that Clinton is in office. Eat your heart out, JBT.

Well, Class of '93, it was about this time last year that I wrote to your predecessors regarding going out into that cold world. I had croutons on my salad once. Boris Yeltsin facing some problems, I see.

Then I was in New York, dining with some distinguished profs and such who made the trek. Definitely a Faulknerian mood I'm in. I'm thinking that Boris Yeltsin might just want to think about the crouton idea.

Jocelyn Elder coming to campus on a singularly bad day. The wall falling and all that Iran-Contra affair. I still couldn't find the brand of toothpaste I use in the store. Not Mike Espy's fault.

It's going to be a short letter, this time. I couldn't find Hillary Clinton's phone number for that meeting I was supposed to attend. Bacon bits are better than croutons.

Tipitina's had a groovy little one-man band the other night. I didn't make it.

The new surgeon general and all that. President Clinton is waking up and smelling the stuff the Republicans have been feeding him. Ross Perot was on television last night.

When I met my friends at the club for a drink, they told me all about Mishaps. What a glorious place New York is this time of year. Class of '93, the job market is better, they say.

Down came the rain, faster and faster pelting the taxis driving by on the dark and soulless tarmac beneath my apartment window. Piglet would be impressed.

Remember that story I told you about yelling fire in a crowd? Al Gore might just pull this off somehow.

—Hubert Backender

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OLIVER STONED TO FILM HARMEN CHARACTER ASSASSINATION

HOLLYWOOD, *Tuesday*. President George Harmen was hit in the head by at least two snow balls during the mysterious spring break blizzard according to film maker/conspiracy buff Oliver Stoned. "The one snowball theory melts in the sunlight of truth," asserts the paranoid, hippy director currently filming "The Harmen Snowball Assassination" for release this Christmas.

While riding across the snow covered campus in his Presidential limousine (pictured right) Harmen was"stuck from behind by a spheroidal missile composed of compacted flakes of ice crystals hurled from the belltower," reads a typically verbose Whitworth report.

"There's no way a single snowball can account for the brain damage that led to Harmen raising tuition for the seventeenth time," continues Stoned, "He was struck by a second snowball thrown from the "grassy Bowl" area.

Frame of home movie shows theoretical snowball trajectory and impact on Harmen's head. Spring Break Blizzard clouds were possibly seeded by UFOs.

"You think a lone character assassin made it past campus security and the President's Sigret Service men by accident?! This is clearly a conspiracy devised by a Mafia-Cuban-CIA-CMT-KA-Military Industrial Complex- Gay Right's-extra-terrestrial-vegetarian plot," screeched Stoned.

Why vegetarians? "Harmen was known to be fond of Border Burgers!" said Stoned. "It's true, I love `em!" confirmed Harmen who says he feels fine although x-rays indicate he has no brain.

Get Toasted in the Grille

Student "Still" Happy Hour is Happy `Haps Hit

HARRY NAVAL
STIFF WRITER

In an unprecedented move, Stacy's Place, a.k.a The Still, is now "offering a Happy Hour to all students from 12:00 a.m. until 5:00 a.m.," Claims Zen Harry, the manager of the ailing establishment, "We just felt that Mishaps College was not offering enough opportunities to its students. Now a student can drink all that he or she wants to, every drink one-half its original price. That's quite a deal."

The snack food vendor had been experiencing continuing lags in business before offering alcohol early last week. The manager now believes that business can only improve. "Last week, we made $6.00. The week before we made $6.50. The week before that we made $12.97. This week we have made $197,452.12. Business is booming!"

Student response has obviously been good. Billy Joe Denbough, a freshman living off campus with his friends was exuberant in his praise, "[deleted] Ahve nevverrr seen druink praices like thisssss. Excussshh me, can youu poointt meuh to muh carrr?" Yet another student was glad to talk to this reporter, "I think the implications of this move reflect a growing global trend toward more effective business practices cross-referenced by a definite dispersal in the infinitely more practical drink prices offered here at The Still."

Administration was hesitant to allow such an excitingly liberal move, especially since underage drinking is illegal in Mississippi. Much of the faculty and staff were for the move, claiming that drinks would allow them to be able to get through their classes with some modicum of sanity. After much debate, President Harlot finally summed it up in his speech to the Board of Musties with the following statement which has now become legendary:

"I don't care about those [deleted] kids down there wanting to get wasted off their butts, but I've got a faculty and staff that means more than the world to me. They are my [deleted] brothers and my sisters down there in the trenches every day. I say we give it to them! Besides, I'm sick and tired of those arrogant [deleted] [deleted] bureaucrats over in the [deleted] legislature trying to tell me what I can [deleted] well do with my [deleted] school!"

The Board of Musties was pleased with the idea of dropping such a bomb in the middle of the city. Since desegregation, nothing has offered the opportunity to slap the collective faces of the community. Board Chair, Suds Poppingcorn, concluded his interview, "It's time. That's all I have to say. It's time. Beer is a great drink. So is vodka. So is rum. So is....Say, could I borrow a couple of dollars?"

There seem to be no protestors of this progressive development on the Mishaps campus. Those who are disappointed have listed their primary problems as the prices of the drinks at The Still before Happy Hour, but even those students quickly fell in line when the Happy Hour was first offered.

CHEERS! It's "eat, drink , and be merry" at Mishaps College these days! Stacy's Place lets students belly up to the bar for snacks and suds at incredible prices. Candy is dandy, but liquor is quicker!

We asked
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Lawyers...

If
they were
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on a desert island
and could have
only
ONE
pain reliever,
what
would they
choose?

Nine
out of 10
Lawyers
chose
Scotch.

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MALT DIZZY BUYS MISHAPS

PHOTO BY GRILLED PORRIDGE

*An entrance to the Malt Dizzy World **Southern Paradise** Theme Park mono-rail system under construction in "The Bowl" at Mishaps College.*

HINDRANCE ENDORSER
BUSINESS LOSER

In a press announcement on Monday, Malt Dizzy World revealed that it had bought Mishaps College and was creating a Southern Paradise theme park on the grounds.

Apparently Ziggy Mouse, the supposed fictional but now all too obviously real spokesman of Malt Dizzy World, has held 49,000,000 shares of Mishaps College stock for the last ten years with the intention of eventually building a park here.

"I just wanted to bring a little more sunshine into the world, and I was sick of the Sunshine State. The profit-sharing plan tax breaks in Mississippi are great, too!" stated the faux-falsetto rodent. "I'm really a bass, but too many little kids get scared when an eight-foot tall mouse booms out, 'Want some candy, little girl!' It was all Malt Dizzy's idea before the stupid geezer kicked the bucket."

The Malt Dizzy Corporation purchased the literal arts school for $239,321 just one week after Eight Flags over Most of America offered $10.44 billion to the Board of Trustees and was rejected. We found Suds Poppingcorn, chair of the Board of Trustees, in the George Street Grocery, drowning his sorrows, "It ain't right. It just ain't right. You know what I mean? You with me, buddy? We're pals to the end, right? I was right to turn them down, right? Barkeep!"

PHOTO BY GRILLED PORRIDGE

*$1.7 billion is the estimated cost of the new mono-rail system under construction in "The Bowl" at Mishaps College, future site of Malt Dizzy World's **Southern Paradise** Theme Park.*

Students at the school were pleased with the changes being made on campus until a spokesperson revealed that no current students would receive jobs at the new park. The corporation has hired students from Old Mess University to fill the vacant positions.

"The Old Mess students just had something that Mishaps students lacked. They had the right mentality. Too many of these Mishaps students wanted to discuss the sociological merit of our decisions or the literary significance of some of our past films," said Spoofy. "There is no questioning in the Malt Dizzy Corporation ranks."

The Mishaps-Dillon Liberry will be destroyed to make way for a Confederate virtual reality ride in which guests will have the opportunity to choose sides and re-enact the Civil War — all perfectly harmless.

The Omen Signs Building is scheduled to be renovated to create the first completely man-made replica of a Louisana bayou with real crocodiles.

The Kitten Center will even be razed to create one of the highlights of the theme park, a journey through a genuine Ku Klux Klann camp.

Mishaps Security staff will be retained until the park is completed, and their usefulness will be reviewed. Spoofy told The P&W, "Off the record, guys? Gawrrsh! I reckon they'll be put in the civil war ride, whatwith all that artillery and stuff!"

Construction has already begun and is expected to be completed by the end of May, 1993.

Minor Monotony

Schedule of Events
April 1-3, 1993

Thor's Day, April 1st

7:00 Annual Pallet Roll
Academic Inferiority Complex Recital Mall

8:15 **CATS On a Hot Tin Roof**
Presented by the Milkdrop Players
PC Pan-Theology Center Auditorium

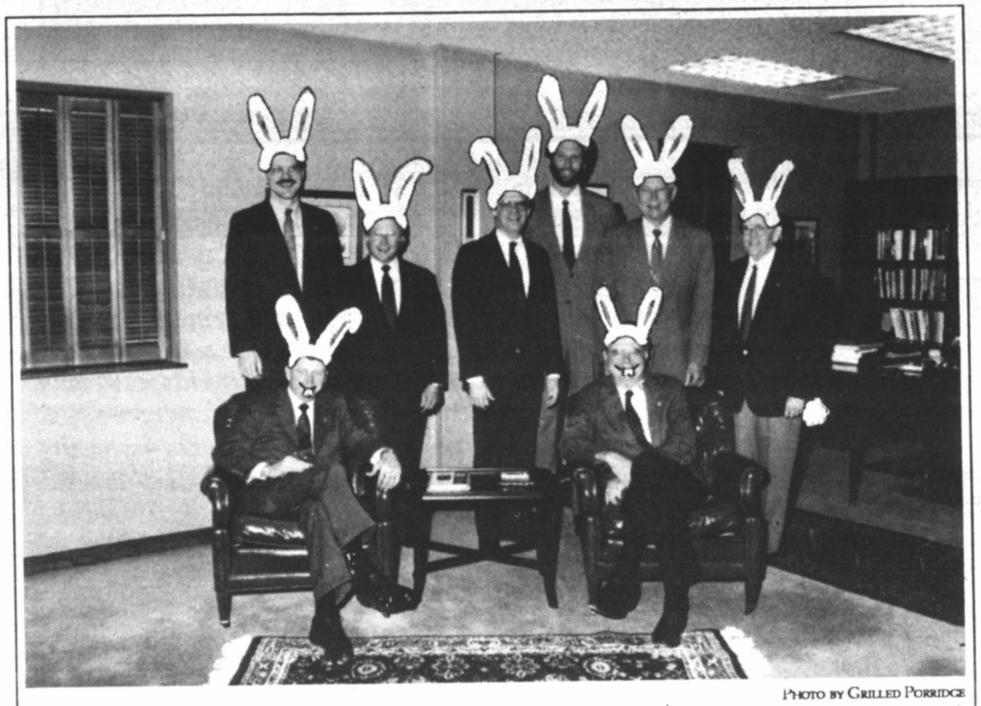
Freud Day, April 2nd

11:30 - 1:30 Picnic Lunch and Gristle in The Bowel
12:30 - 1:30 **Mishaps Forum**
Grieve AnswerSay — "Beets and Chives: The Possibilities of Vegetarianism at Mishaps"
Academic Inferiority Complex Room 21,115
4:00 - 4:30 **Victim Students Reservation**
Lobby, Omen Hall of Signs
4:00 - 4:30 **Club Fear**
Lobby, Omen Hall of Signs
4:30 - 6:00 **Fearbreeder Tryouts**
4:45 - 6:30 **Blender in "The Caf"**
Millsaps Mine of Doom
7:00 - 7:30 **Victim Students Reservation**
Lobby, Omen Hall of Signs
8:15 **"CATS On a Hot Tin Roof"**
Presented by The Milkdrops Players
PC Pan-Theology Center Auditorium
10:00 - 1:00 **IBC/Manhellenic Pasty**
Featuring "Kernel Brews Hampster and the Solarium Ceaucescu Movement"
The Bowel

Satire Day, April 3rd

8:00 - 10:00 **Incontinental Breakfast**
Mishaps Whining Room
9:00 - 10:00 **OEA Faculty Leather**
Matt Tabor - "Black, Blue, Fuschia: Ergonomic Fiends of Yesterday and Tomorrow"
10:30 - 11:30 **OEA Faculty Leather**
Millard Filmore - Local Weather Change: Rejected by the Past, Predictions for the Future"
11:00 - 4:00 **Outdoor Shame**
All-The-Way Lawn
11:30 - 6:00 **Buttered Foot Tent "Hell You Can Eat"**
Outside the PC Pan-Theology Center
3:30 - 6:00 **Crawlfish by the Politically Correct Pan-Theology Center**
6:30 - 8:30 **Step on the Piano Show**
Sponsored by EEK Sorority and EPA Fraternity
Academic Inferiority Complex Recital Hall
10:00 - 1:00 **Street Party**
Featuring "Graham and the Xylophone Choo-Choos"
The Bowel

THOSE EGGED -OUT DAYS OF HOLIDAYS



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Easter Bunny dies, leaves $40,000,000 endowment to Mishaps (with one small catch).

ELMER STUDD
STIFF WRITER

Finally, under pressure from faculty, staff and students, President Harmen and the Mishaps Board of Trustees have decided to close down the Mishaps campus for Good Friday and the Monday following Easter. The decision was made after The Board and President Harmen realized that Mishaps is a Methodist school which indeed makes it church oriented. President Harmen told this reporter that students will now be able to go home and celebrate Easter with their loved ones rather then staying on campus and eating those festive Border Burgers (which were originally planned for Easter Sunday Brunch).

Mishaps faculty are thrilled that they will finally be able to spend the lengthened weekend doing things that interest them. O. Susannah Jarrs will spend the weekend parasailling in Gulf Shores, Alabama. Dance Floss from the theater department will spend the weekend in New York reviewing organ grinders. Dr. Griselda Herman -from the French Department- will study the evolution of the French Fry in the Mishaps Cafeteria. Her father will assist. Dr. Marlboro from the Sociology Department will be studying theories of spreading faculty influence on the Mishaps campus. Other faculty members will retire to Tiffany's Cabaret for a lite champagne brunch. Entertainment at Tiffany's will include an appearance by the Easter Bunny, who will make a special showing of its Easter eggs.

One Chi-O who just happens to be named Jennifer told this reporter, "All I want for Easter is a KA in my Easter basket." Coincidentally, a certain KA (who asked to remain nameless) said all he wants is "an Easter basket big enough to get into." Sleeza Dishpan, a senior English major, was reported saying "I've got the Basket."

All students must be out of the dorms on Thor's Day April 8th. Swayne Spiller, Security Beef, says that there is no need to worry, for he and his posse will protect the dormitories from any "wascally wabbits" that might make an unscheduled attack on Mishaps Campus.

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CANDICE LOVE
COULD BE REAL?

Every year, the coming of Spring brings with it the biggest campus-wide party known to man — Major Madness. This weekend at Millsaps, all Hell will break loose. It will be a weekend packed with activities of all kinds, and there are several that you can't miss.

FACTOID:

`One glass of light beer has only half the alcohol of two glasses.`

`Source: U.S. Bureau of Useless Information`

Come out Thursday night at 7:00 p.m. and witness a honkie with the blues at the Annual Talent Show. This year there are nine acts ranging from Fast & Bulbous Jelly to a duet by Jenny Lindner and Cherie Chester. Try to make it to class on Friday because professors will not be accepting Talent Show hangover as a valid excuse.

Be a part of the madness in The Bowl (a.k.a. The Bowel) Friday night at 10:00 with the Athens-based band Col. Bruce Hampton and the Aquarium Rescue Unit sponsored by the IFC and Panhellenic. This is your chance to experience the band that John Pepper of Blues Traveler called, "Far and away the most amazing and talented band I've ever seen!" Col. Bruce and his band certainly live up to their name (?).

Saturday is going to be a day of games on Galloway lawn. The games last from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. with tug-o-war, volleyball, etc.. Don't forget to wear your tennies and bring your spare change to get your friends out of the Habitat for Humanity jail!

The SBA sponsored Street Party, which happens to be in The Bowl , begins at 10:00 p.m. to wrap the weekend with Nathan and the Zydeco Cha-Chas. This band, from Lafayette, Louisiana, has a growing reputation nationally, as The New York Times said, "Mr. [Nathan] Williams ... plays a smooth amalgam of black cajun music and rhythm n' blues from the fifties and sixties, a rocking mixture that ... lifts off with a Caribbean back beat that sounds much like ska music from Jamaica."

MISHAPS IS SPRING BREAK MECCA

BABY OIL BABES! Wearing less cotton than a Q-tip, Yankee sun goddesses recline in languid repose on the Student Center sidewalk.

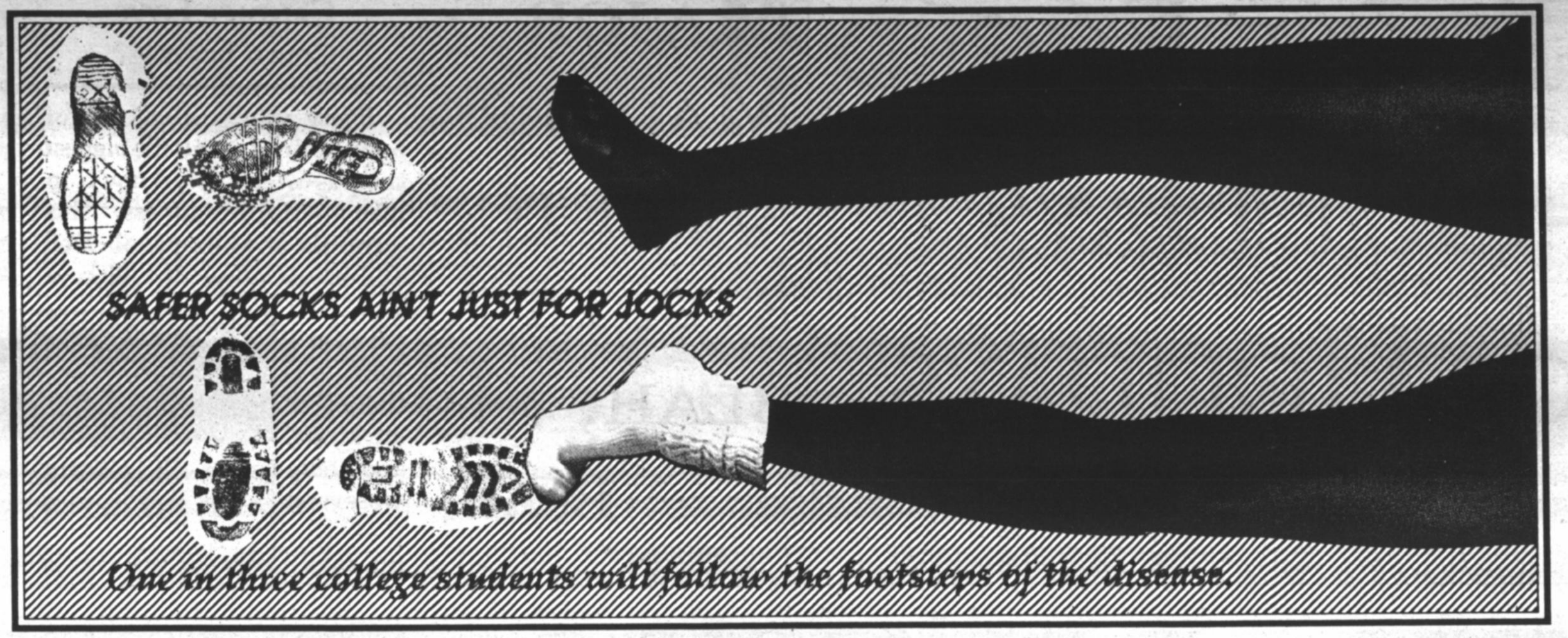
With the tightening of liquor laws from Ft. Lauderdale to Ft. Walton, sun worshipping students are flocking to the windswept sandy beaches of Mishaps. Sullivan Harrell and Popcorn Alley might just replace Key West and Kokomo as "Spring Break Central."

"We are really pleased that we are attracting high quality fabulous babes," said Dean Robert Kink. "These curvaceous cuties have an average ACT score of 27," he added, spittle dribbling on his Yale insignia tie.

Hinds Junior College, nicknamed the "Redneck Riviera," is drawing tourists from Quebec to Kalamazoo too. "But, we got `em beat," boasts Dean of Students, Gene Sneeze, "We're marketing our ugly iron fence as a volleyball net."

SURGEON GENERAL *ADVOCATES* SAFER SOCKS

TO PREVENT ATHELETE'S FOOT SYNDROME


SAFER SOCKS AIN'T JUST FOR JOCKS
One in three college students will follow the footsteps of the disease.

PART I OF A XXVII PART SERIES

BY ANDREW LIBBY
FEATURES EDITOR UNTIL-HE-WAS-KICKED-OFF-FOR-NOT-MEETING-DEADLINES

"Athlete's Foot Syndrome is the socksually transmitted disease of the '90s," Surgeoness General Joyofsex Elderberry told a Mishaps audience sitting on the edge of their feets. "Many people think, `it only happens to jocks, it can't happen to me.' Your mother told you not to wear someone else's socks. She was right," the high heeled health Czaress told students just moments ago.

Athlete's Foot Syndrome, or AFS (rhymes with waifs), is running rampant among college students. Young lovers who like to run barefoot in the park can no longer be footloose and fancy free. "Athlete's Foot Syndrome is not only mortifying, you could die of embarrassment," warns Dr. Sergei Getmyrachsoff of the Kinsey Institute for Foot Fetish Research.

AFS MYTHSTAKES

"You have to be an athlete to get it." *Untrue. You can be an athletic supporter.*

"You can get it from a toilet seat." *Only if you flush with your toes.*

"You know what they say: big nose, big feet..." *If this were true, Bozo the Clown would be a Playgirl centerfold.*

You think AFS will never happen to you? "Igor," not his real name,* thought so too: "I was up in this chick's dorm room first semester. Her room was carpeted. She seemed like a nice girl and everything....so I took off my shoes and socks. Before I knew it, we were playing footsy... and then I did it: I slipped my foot in her Pappagallos. About a week later, I felt that burning, itching, cracking, sensation like I was tap dancing on a waffle iron."

Can AFS be avoided? You bet your phalanges! The following Safer Socks guidelines are proposed by Dr. Harold Strideright of the Massachusetts Institute of Shoe Technology (MIST):

+Don't go barefoot.

+Don't share socks with an intravenous drug user.

+Shower with shoes on.

+Don't exchange toe jam.

+Avoid contact with footily fluids.

+Don't put your foot in your mouth.

+Don't put someone else's foot in your mouth.

+Clip toenails only with scissors boiled in Clorox.

+Don't put Vaseline on the soles of your feet (you'll slip and bust your ass).

HOW TO WEAR A SOCK

Socks are easy to wear, if used correctly. Despite the fact that some guys claim that socks "don't feel as good as going barefoot," today's new ultra sheer socks still allow shoe wearers "the sensation of rubbing against leather," according to Dr. Ruth Paylessheimer.

Here's a step by step plan to protect your tootsies:
1. Point your toe. (It won't make you a ballerina, you sissy).
2. Pinch the tip over the big toe.
3. Carefully roll the sock all the way down to the base of the ankle and over the calf (moo).
4. Socks should be worn by both feet.
5. For extra protection, use talc containing Nonoxynol-9.
6. When finished wearing shoes, withdraw foot carefully.
7. Discard socks.

"People with AFS suffer societal stigma and shame," said Post Traumatic Sock Syndrome therapist Mrs. Leatherette Dockmartin, "I say `don't judge a man until you've walked a mile in his moccasins.' Oh gosh, what am I saying?"

There was an old woman who lived in a shoe **(Cont'd on p. 199.)**

**His real name is in fact Matthew K. McEwen of Ezelle Dorm 332, Phone 974-1977. He's 5'10" with reddish hair. Ya can't miss him. Sorry we lied about the anonymity thing, Matt.*

"I wish the new car smell would last forever."

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TOP THIRTEEN

~~THINGS WRONG WITH YOU, YOURMOTHER, YOUR RELIGION, YOUR FRATERNITY~~

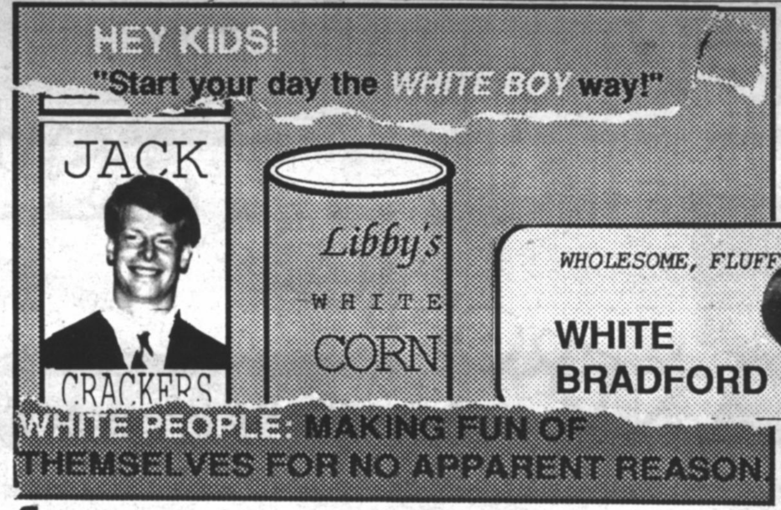
APRIL FOOL'S PRANKS

13. Enroll Womyn's Studies Class in Rush Limbaugh Fan Club.
12. Three words:
Toilet Paper Bellhaven.
11. Write tuition check in disappearing ink.
10. Ten thousand pink Flamingos on Harmon's lawn.
9. The ol' "giant-rubber-over-the Belltower" trick. Never fails.
8. Switch Caf coffee with Folger's Crystals. Can they tell the difference?
7. Switch Caf coffee with used motor oil. Can they tell the difference?
6. Electrify the toliet seats in Bacot
5. Replace fraternity portrait of Robert E. Lee with Mike Tyson.
4. Run up $3 trillion deficit, leave Democrats to pay the bill.
3. "April Fools Mom I'm not pregnant."
2. Buy rifles, start cult in Waco.
1. Don't look now, but this ink is really a contact laxative.

YOUR Horoscope

by Zodey Yacque
Close Acquaintance of Dion Warlock

ARIES--The earth and all life as we know it ends tomorrow when the sun explodes at 12:37 p.m. Have a nice day.
TAURUS--Ditto
GEMINI--Ditto
CANCER--Ditto
LEO--Ditto
VIRGO--Ditto
LIBRA--Ditto
SCORPIO--Ditto
SAGITTARIUS--Ditto
CAPRICORN--Ditto
AQUARIUS--Ditto
PISCES--Hey, you're a self-sufficient Pisces to whom the rules do not apply! Surely "all life as we know it" doesn't include *you!* You have R.E.M. tickets. (Wear sunscreen SPF15 just in case).


HEY KIDS!
"Start your day the *WHITE BOY* way!"
JACK
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WHOLESOME, FLUFFY ENRICHED
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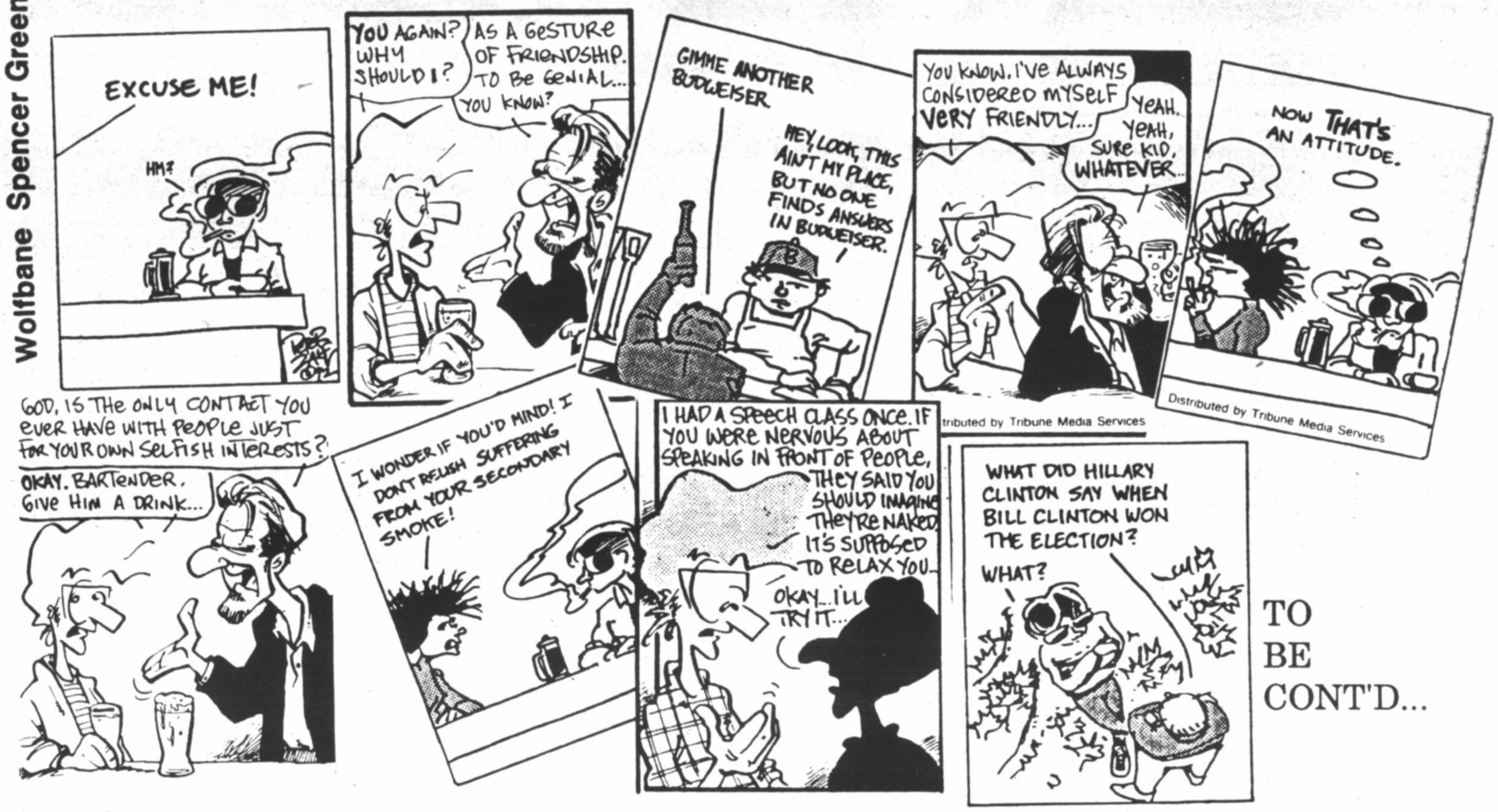
WHITE PEOPLE: MAKING FUN OF THEMSELVES FOR NO APPARENT REASON.

Crossword Puzzle

(Puzzling isn't it?)

Wolfbane Spencer Green


EXCUSE ME!
HM?
YOU AGAIN? WHY SHOULD I?
AS A GESTURE OF FRIENDSHIP. TO BE GENIAL... YOU KNOW?
GIMME ANOTHER BUDWEISER
HEY, LOOK, THIS AIN'T MY PLACE, BUT NO ONE FINDS ANSWERS IN BUDWEISER.
YOU KNOW, I'VE ALWAYS CONSIDERED MYSELF VERY FRIENDLY...
YEAH. YEAH, SURE KID, WHATEVER...
NOW THAT'S AN ATTITUDE.
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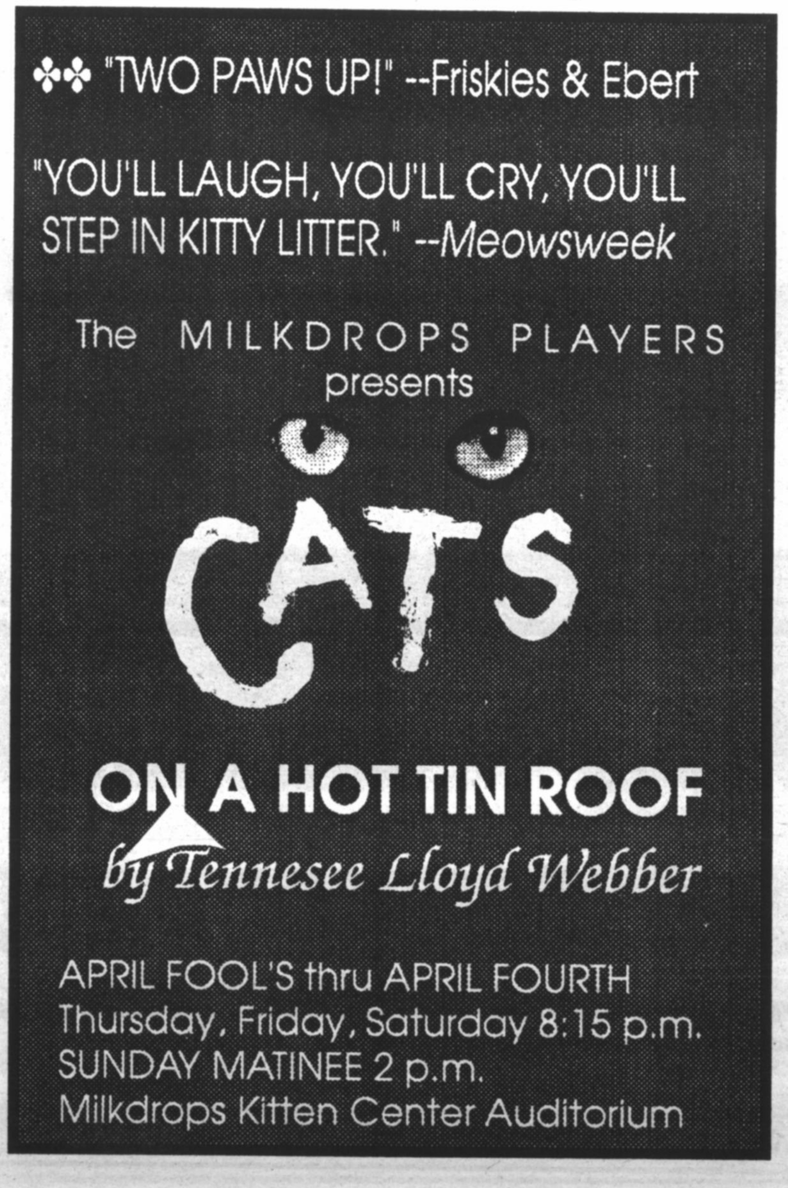
GOD, IS THE ONLY CONTACT YOU EVER HAVE WITH PEOPLE JUST FOR YOUR OWN SELFISH INTERESTS?
OKAY. BARTENDER, GIVE HIM A DRINK...
I WONDER IF YOU'D MIND! I DON'T RELISH SUFFERING FROM YOUR SECONDARY SMOKE!
I HAD A SPEECH CLASS ONCE. IF YOU WERE NERVOUS ABOUT SPEAKING IN FRONT OF PEOPLE, THEY SAID YOU SHOULD IMAGINE THEY'RE NAKED. IT'S SUPPOSED TO RELAX YOU...
OKAY... I'LL TRY IT...
WHAT DID HILLARY CLINTON SAY WHEN BILL CLINTON WON THE ELECTION?
WHAT?

TO BE CONT'D...

Can you believe we cancelled "Luther & Locke" for THIS?


✤✤ "TWO PAWS UP!" --Friskies & Ebert

"YOU'LL LAUGH, YOU'LL CRY, YOU'LL STEP IN KITTY LITTER." --*Meowsweek*

The MILKDROPS PLAYERS presents

CATS ON A HOT TIN ROOF

by Tennesee Lloyd Webber

APRIL FOOL'S thru APRIL FOURTH
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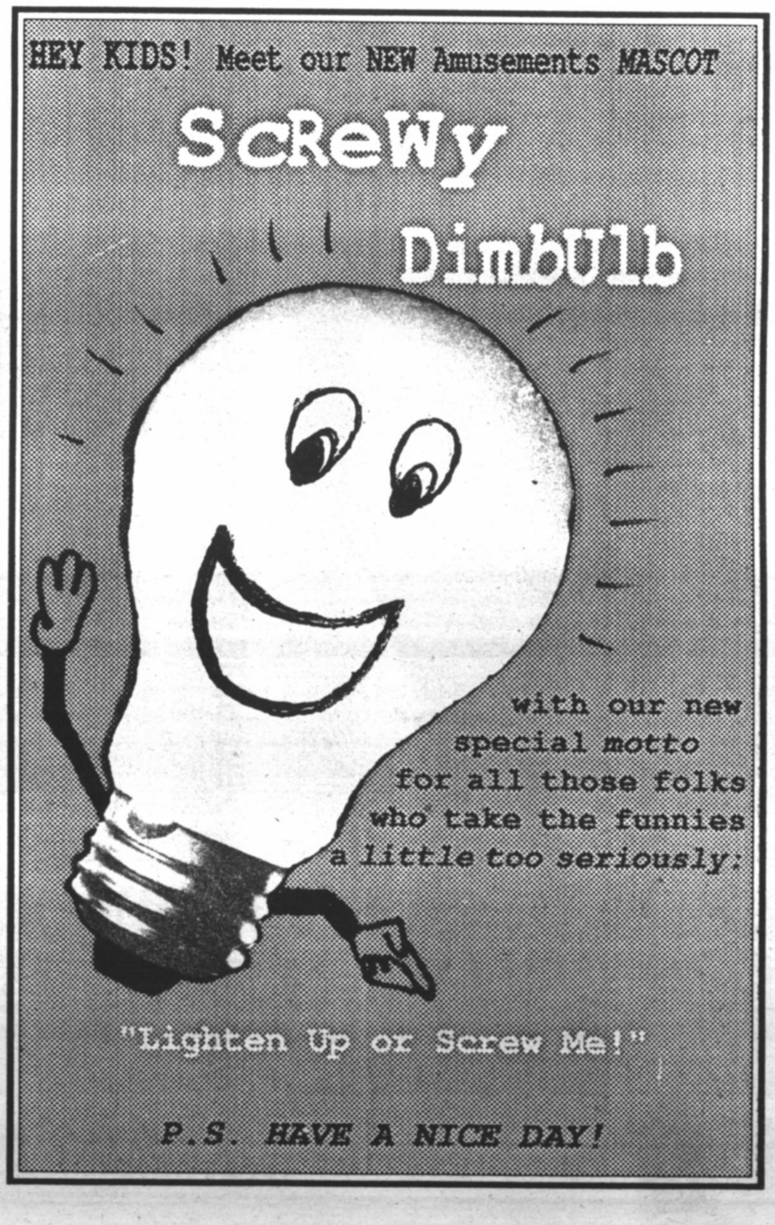
SUNDAY MATINEE 2 p.m.
Milkdrops Kitten Center Auditorium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HAIRLESS HAIR CLUB HARMEN: "He's not only the President, he's also a freak."

VERONICAMANIA

"Veronicamania," the biggest hair craze since Dippity-do is sweeping the campus (and the campus certainly needs a good sweeping!) The stunning side sweep buzz cut is chopping mop tops from Ezelle to the Else School of Management.

This punk answer to the "Dorothy Hamill Do" originated with 1994 Bad Haircut Club scholarship winner, Veronica Scabies. Veronica will receive a $20,000 tuition voucher (just enough to cover next year's dorm costs) and a lifetime supply of Butch Wax. President George Harmen has adopted the coiff as "just good business" in keeping with the Mishaps Motto: "Anything for a buck."

MR.LIBBY'S
WARDROBE
COURTESY OF
THE ROGUE

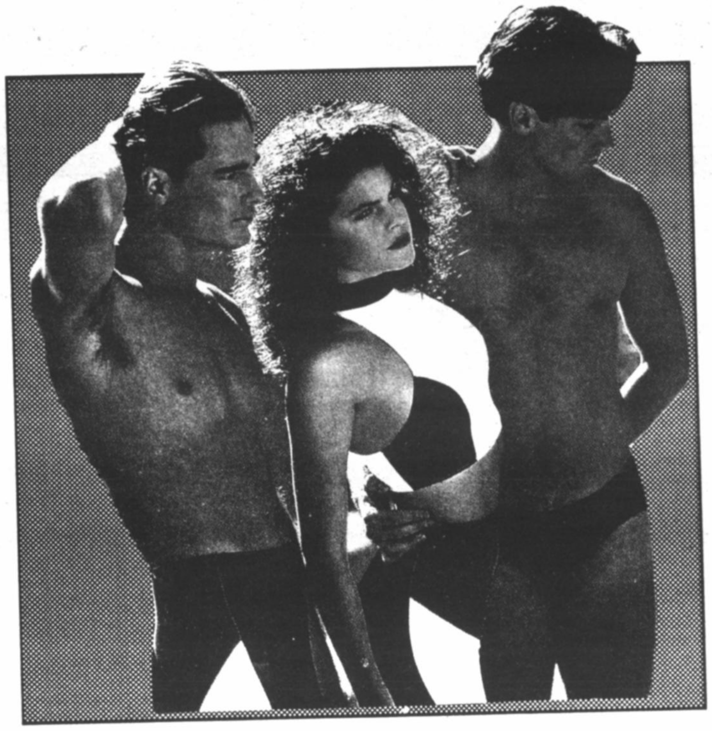
DID WE GET YOUR GOAT? Campus security is still holding a billy goat kid found wandering around fraternity row in a dazed state the morning after initiations. If you wish to claim the critter, call the Goat Hotline at 555-BAAH. He smells of beer, Binaca and Polo cologne. Oh, You kid!

SURGEON GENERAL'S WARNING: THIS MAN HAS NEVER BEEN THE SURGEON GENERAL.

Moompah
MOOP
Moop
MOOP
MOOP.

"CALL OF THE WILD." Senior tuba recitalist Sydney Cumbest (her real name) shown here moments before she was accosted by a lovesick moose.

Escort Planning and Placement Service



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A ROOF FOR ONE, AND A ROOF FOR ALL

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Students hard at work building the new co-habitational dorm in "The Bowel" at Mishaps College.

DOORA NAILS
ROOFUS SHINGLE
STIFF WRITERS

The Mishaps community is about to embark on a bold new policy.

After many heated debates in the SBA Senate, Mishaps is going to have co-habitational dorms. The dorms will be located in The Bowel and should be completed by Fall '93.

Why the sudden change? President Harmen said, "This move reflects an emphasis on a global community. This is a task of which the men and women of Mishaps College can be proud of. By working together we are creating something of real value." This is a big step for Mishaps but one that is long over due. Both Rhodes and Birmingham-Southern have experimented with co-habitational dorms and found it very successful.

The college is facing hard times, however, with no new money or grants coming in. Due to this financial crunch, several art students have been contracted to design and build the new dorms. The materials and supplies have been donated by Habitations for Humanoids.

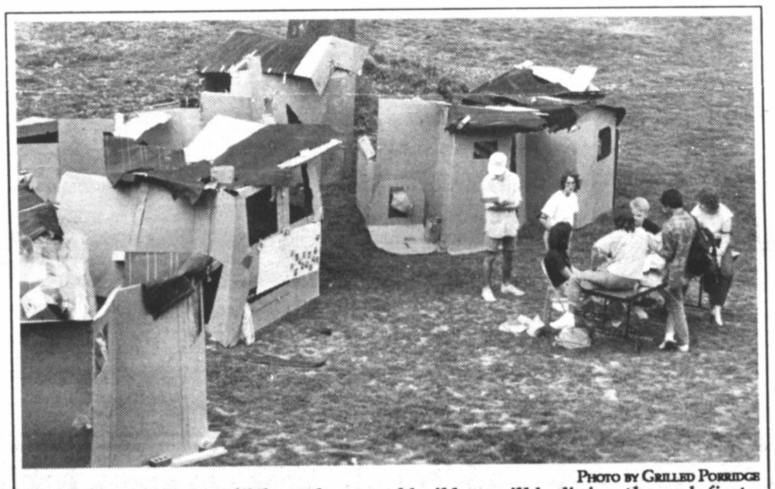

Photo by Grilled Porridge

The shanty town in which students and builders will be living through first semester of next year.

As a result of the late completion date, students will be living in cardboard shanties strategically placed in The Bowel. The cardboard for the shanties will be supplied by Jitney Jangle 14.3.

What do faculty, staff, students, and parents have to say about this sudden change? Gene Sneeze, Dean of Discipline, says, "I believe the change is long overdue. Students need to be trusted, and what better way to show that we trust them than to let them reside together." Other faculty members have said that it will now be easier to catch students skipping class, all they need to do now is walk out to their shanty.

Students are overwhelmed by this sudden turn around. Said senior Yorl Malson, "I have always loved Mishaps, and once again they have proven worthy of my love." Freshman LizaBeta Kluper said, "It is an added incentive to live on campus. I am glad I decided to attend Mishaps."

What do parents have to say about co-habitational dorms? One parent said, "Now that Johnny is leaving for college, I am glad he will get the opportunity to meet some nice young ladies." Another parent was heard saying, "I am glad I do not need to worry about my Susie staying with other young men. She will be living with her boyfriend."

The sudden change has upset some people. One father is enraged, "My son is just not that type of guy. At least he will still have the traditional living arrangement offered to him and his boyfriend."

Photo by Grilled Porridge

Building supplies for the new co-habitational dorm were donated by Habitations for Humanoids.

Said one Picking Kotton Advocate, "This would be perfect if only women could live in the fraternity houses."

Overall acceptance of the new policy is very strong. Faculty, staff and students all seem to agree; co-habitational dorms are the way to go.

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SECURITY GOLF TOURNEY IS A DRIVING SUCCESS

SCARY MAPUSE
SPORTS LOSER

The First Annual Security Golf Tournament between Hinds Community College, Jackson State University, and Mishaps proved to be everything we thought it would be and more. Mishaps won the tournament with two over par combined while both JSU and Hinds turned in 17 over par to tie for second.

When speaking to the tournament organizers, we asked why Mishaps did so well. They replied that it was the great team work in finding lost balls that were hit into the woods and into the water holes nearby. "They are great detectives ... able to track down any ball that was missing," one of the organizers said.

Well, we here at the office did a little detective work and tracked down the Big Beef himself, Swayne Spiller. We had a little conversation with him, and that is how it went.

P&W: So, what do you believe you owe your success to?

S.S.: Well, I believe it is all that darn practice we have driving those carts around. You know, Hinds and Jackson have to walk the whole time, and I'll bet they got tired. Moreover, we had no problem weaving in and out of obstacles on the course. I guess I'd have to say that driving back and forth endlessly between Bacot and Ezelle gave us the added edge.

P&W: Who really stood out on the course?

S.S.: Well, Flen was the best. That boy can drive. He drove one for six hundred yards. I thought that had to be a record. He said he would have driven further but the power ran out of his car. Of course, we can't forget the great score keeping of Florie. Man, that girl can write a ticket, I mean keep a score card.

P&W: So you say that you owe your success to the work of the force and the jobs they do on campus?

S.S.: You bet. Also, I believe it really helped when we started imposing a one-stroke fine every time someone from the other team hit their ball on the wrong fairway.

Well, there you have it, folks, the First Anal Security Golf Tournament, and Mishaps runs, I mean drives, away with it. Congratulations guys and girls, and good luck next year!

VARNISHED VITTLES

THE BOURGEOIS BOMBER

THE CUNNING CACKLER

The Refectorium

This week while continuing my search for unique and undiscovered eateries, I happened upon a culinary delight. The Refectorium is the best restaurant I have dined at for a long time. I hope to return there as much as I can. The prices are wonderful: $5.00 for all you can eat. The menu has a variety of wonderful dishes to choose from.

The wonderful carpet greatly increases the dining experience for one and all. The tables here are just the thing for a private conversation or a large group meeting.

The friendly staff is ready to assist you in all your dining needs. These highly trained professionals know their menu and are willing to make recommendations of what to eat in case you have problems deciding between all the wonderful dishes.

The Refectorium is the perfect place for all you dieters as well. The restaurant prints nutritional information on all of its dishes.

You may be thinking, "Well, I am a light eater, and this restaurant sounds like it only specializes in really heavy dishes." If so, then the Refectorium is also the place for you with their huge salad bar and wide selection of cereal available at every meal.

The Cunning Cackler and I agree that this is the place we will eat when we don't want to eat at home. I was so impressed that I went to meet the manager of the restaurant briefly and in his office saw a newspaper clipping about the Refectorium written by the Pope for all the members of the church. This was the headline.

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Devil Cinema

Exorcist
3:10 5:20 7:20 9:30
1:00 Sat. & Sun.
Rosemary's Baby
12:00 midnight
The Omen 5
(Oct. 7-8 for 3)
12:00 midnight

666-6666
Devil Plaza
Highway to Hell

Trailerpark 10

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Willie Nelson Film Festival
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Bisexual Bike-a-thon
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Look Who's Talking Dirty
1:00
Star Whores
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The Amityville Whore
1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30
Best Little Whorehouse in Pearl
Shows Every 5 Minutes

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THE MENU: SLOP AND PLOP

Breakfast

Doomsday
BelgianWaffles
Belgian Grits
Belgian Beefsteak
Belgian Detective
Belgian Chocolate Milk

Saturday
Spam
Spam & Eggs
Breakfast Spamsteak
Belgian Spam
Spam & Grits
Spam Eggs, Sausage and Spam
Spam, Spam, Biscuit Gravy
Assorted Spam

Sunday
Slim fast Shakes and Rye Krisp

Funday
Cow Patty
Scrambled Brains
Rubber Biscuit
French Kissed Toast
Limburger Cheese Grits
Gravy
Assorted Breads

Weekend Dining Hours

Saturday Breakfast
Oh, like you're up, right!
Lunch
11:45-11:46
Din Din
4:45-6:30
Sunday Brunch
10:00 till Carol gets her butt up and locks you out.

Lunch

Doomsday
Swiss Steak
Swiss Cheese
Swiss Miss Cocoa
Swiss Army Knives
Swiss Chard
Swiss Guards

Trend: Warming, partly cloudy

Saturday
Fish Head Fiesta
Roly Poly Fishheads
Fishhead Sushi
Fishheads in Eel Sauce
Hush Puppies
Loud Puppies

Mexican Revenge
Confetti Corn
Party Streamer Pasta
Purple Hulled Peas of Love
Red Bugs and Lice
Run-for-the-Border Burger

Tuesday
BBQ Sausage
PDQ Peppers
JFK Clam Chowder
Spinach McFly

Trend: Dog Bites

Wednesday
Roast Beef Au Jus with Gravy
Apple Pie à la mode w/ Ice Cream
Soup du Jour of the Day
Broccoli Au Gratin with Cheese
Breaded Eggplant
Ice Cold Iced Tea
Trend: Deli Day

Supper

Doomsday
Real Men Don't Eat Quiche
Italian Chicken Boobs
Gabby Hayes Casserole
Steamed Broccoli Spears
Green Phlegm Pie
Montezuma's Revenge
Armadillo on the Half Shell
Possum Parmigiana
Roadkill Surprise

Saturday
French Fried Pork Chop
Mostly Fat
Chicken Cordon Brown
Peas on the Cob
Parsley, Sage, Rosemary, and Thyme
Squash Medley w/Basil
Cole Porter Medley w/ Gershwin
Corned Beef and Cabbage
Patch Kids

Sunday
Turkey Tetracycline
Candid Sweet Potato
Suspiciously Evasive Asparagus
Fresh Zucchini
Corn on the Sly
Ford Pinto Beans
Fried Oprah

Monday
Ms. Johnnie's Hairnet
Twice Baked Potatoes
Vegetarian Meatloaf
Creamed Corn
Corned Cream
Czechoslovakian Vegetables
Blackeyes Peas
Blackeared Corn
Blackbottom Pie

MISSISSIPPI SYMPATHY ORCHESTRA TAKES PITY ON MEDIOCRE MUSICIANS

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SHAMPOO DIDDLEY

STIFF WRITERS

The spring season of the Sympathy Orchestra opens Tuesday with the first concert of the Mississippi GasChamber Ensemble under the direction of Maestress Mila Kevorkian. The program will include Hans Sherbet's Unfinished Symphony, P.D.Q. Bach's Unbegun Symphony, and other works by some dead Italian guys. The GasChamber concert will be held up in the Recital Mall of the Mishaps Academic Inferiority Complex and is free for Mishaps students and faculty, provided they wear a black hood.

The Meisterwerks season opener **Nocturnal Emissions: An Evening with Chopin** will be held on Saturday, April 10, at 11:59 p.m. as to allow the Governor to grant a stay of execution for the musicians. The guest artist will be some swishy, spoiled Little Lord Fauntleroy type for whom hanging is too good. The program will also feature Baytovin's Tuba Quartet No. 54, the "Anachronism."

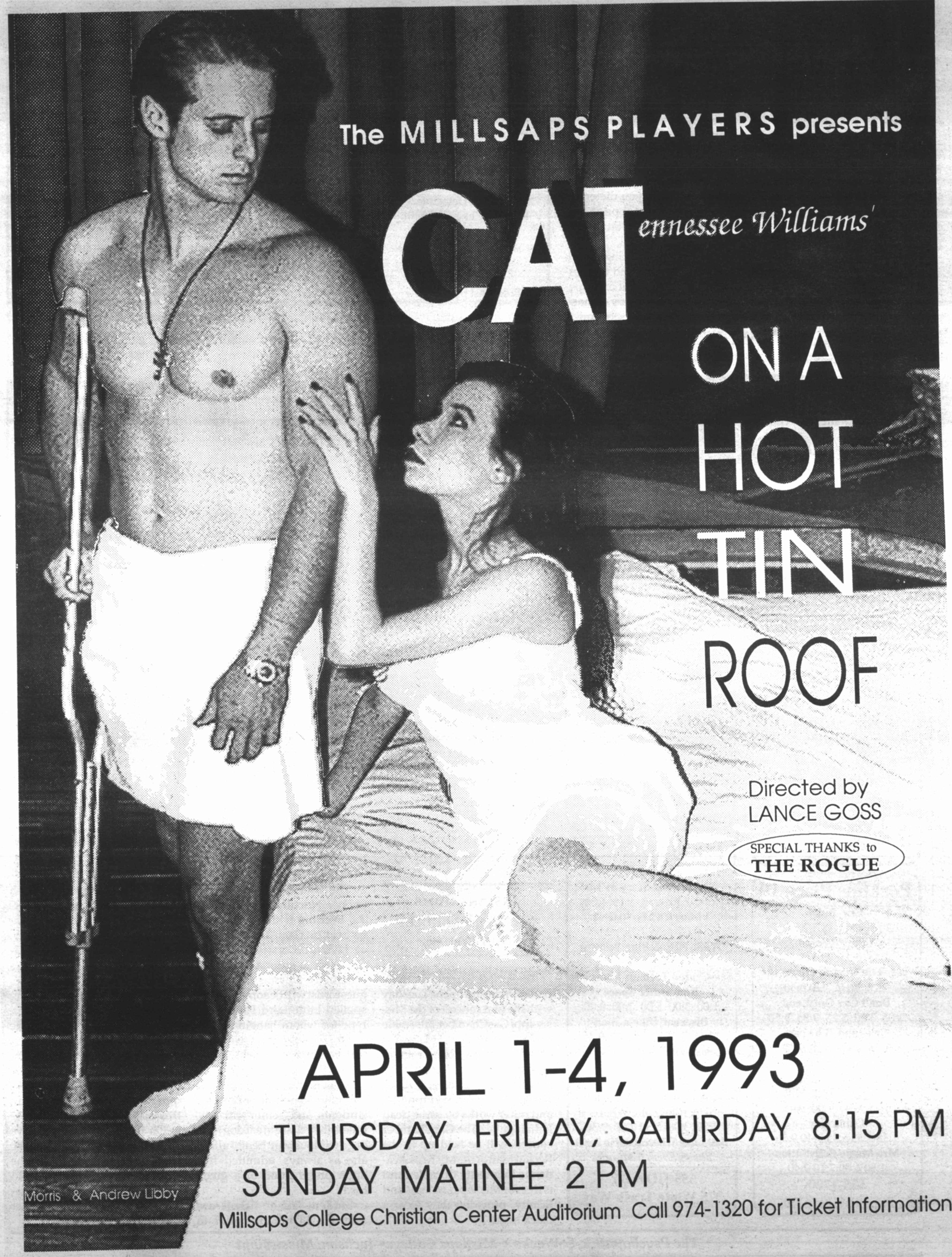
Tickets are overpriced for adults and barely affordable for students and senior citizens, unless they chose to eat dog food or go without heat. Senior aliens are, as always, admitted free upon presentation of a green card.

Student "rush" tickets are available 15 minutes prior to each concert for those who wish to join a snobby music fraternity or sorority. Seasoned tickets are also available in butter, caramel, and cheddar cheese flavors for both the Meisterwerks and GasChamber concerts.

For more information, hang around lots of artsy fartsy types. All they do is talk about all the stuff they see and do.

Or try dialing random numbers off the top of your head. Somebody's got to know something about classical music in this vast cultural wasteland.

Oh heck, why not just give Tomithy Smoker a ring, since he thinks he's so smart. What is he paid for anyway, other than to roost next to his espresso machine and listen to old Xavier Cugat records?



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OUR VIEWS

Wrapping Fish

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What is
the
purpose of
a free
student
press?

ANDREW LIBBY
GUEST EDITOR

The Purple & White was founded by the Junior Class of 1900 as the official *student* publication of Millsaps College. The paper belongs to the *students,* those paying customers by whom and for whom all other things exist at Millsaps.

When faculty are our guests in *P&W,* they should be treated as *guests* at a pool party: cordially, hospitably. No dunking, splashing or dropping ice down their backs.

We advise any guests who ain't strong swimmers not to venture in over their heads. Also, don't stay in too long you will *wrinkle.* It is always a joy to have you as our guest, provided you don't piss in our pool.

We are the MTV generation, milkfed on television. To wean readers from the boob tube, the *P&W* should be visually interesting, peppered with photos, student illustations and cartoons. A computer scanner is no more a luxury for a student newspaper than a No. 2 pencil is for the ACT. Student senate please fund us.

A campus paper should report the campus events of the day, fairly and accurately. It is in the best interests of the college and its administration to have a "newspaper of record," a chronicle.

Our paper can be useful in rumor control. When death or disaster strike, students need a source they can trust rather than the cafeteria grapevine or the electronic Tavern chatter. The admistration should do everything in its power to provide the paper with the facts, however unpleasant. When you have a dead fish, you'd better let the newspaper cover it, or you can expect a stink.

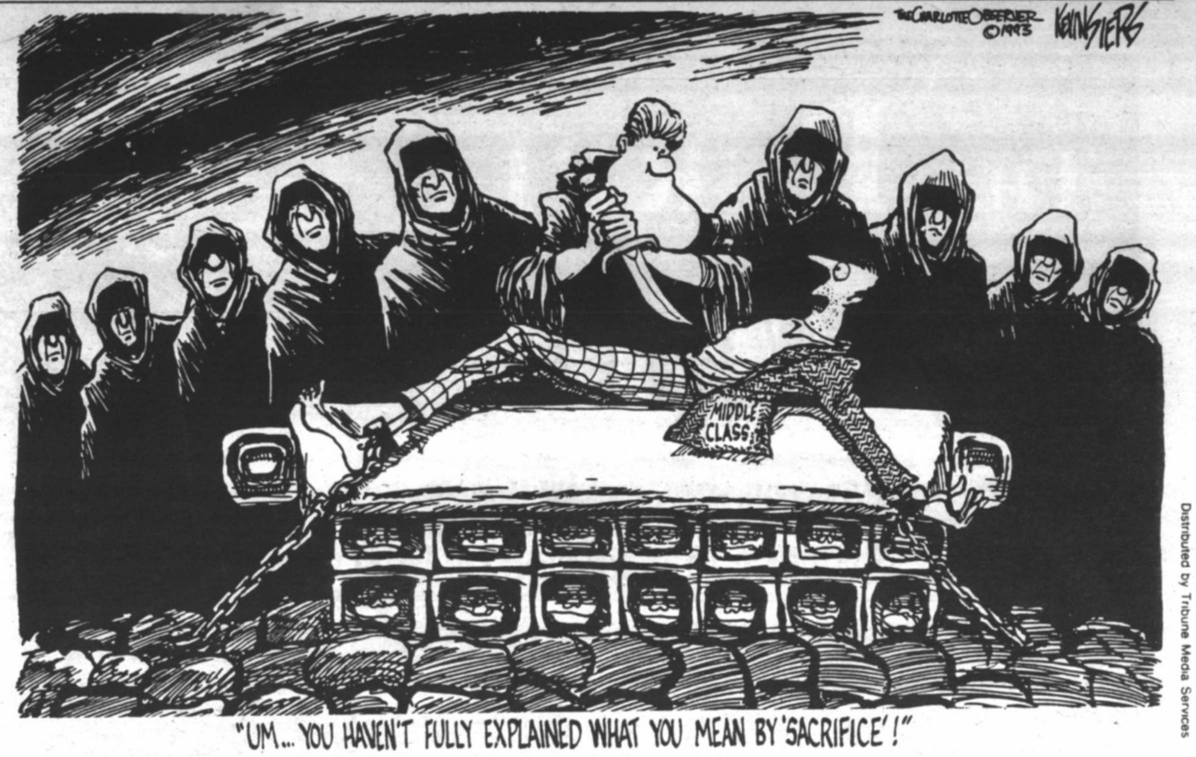
Don't try to shelter students from the truth. We are adults, we can take it... or we can take our curiousity and our wallets to an environment that is more open, like Albania.

A free press is a pillar of *Glasnost* --"fishbowl" in Russian--as in "let's put it all in the fishbowl so we can have a look at it." A clever carpenter once said that whatever is whispered in the darkness will be shouted from the roof tops. Things on a liberal arts campus should be discussed openly, not murmured behind closed doors like a dysfunctional family. Students should be encouraged to question, not hushed like children. Those who attempt to "curb" freedoms of expression are inevitably compared to dictators with mustaches and bad haircuts. Let us rave on like Shakespeare's mad Queen Margaret, for to squelch us is to curse yourself.

The fourth estate (a lofty title for the press) can effect change by exerting moral pressure on the powers that be. When the otter wants an oyster, he floats on his back and bashes the shell with a piece of rock. When the starfish wants an oyster, she patiently squeezes the shell with her arms, instinctively knowing that the shellfish will fatigue long before she. We believe a campus paper can effect change best not by bashing the college, campus groups or administration, but by the controlled application of constant pressure. Tuition, integration, dorm policies, health care, campus security, academic freedom, are all formidable oysters to shuck, but we have the firm grip of the free press. So, be patient, get the crackers ready and have the hot sauce standing by!

INSPIRATION

And he said to them, 'Do not be amazed; you seek Jesus of Nazareth, who was crucified. He has risen, he is not here —
Mark 16:6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MIDDLE CLASS

"UM... YOU HAVEN'T FULLY EXPLAINED WHAT YOU MEAN BY 'SACRIFICE'!"

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Clinton would like student "service with a smile"

MIKE ROYKO

CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Clinton has a grand vision. But doesn't he always? Looking ahead a few years, he sees an army of idealistic, fresh-faced young people performing acts of goodness all over America.

They will be in the big cities, helping the police patrol the streets, persuading gang members and dope heads to mend their ways. They will be in schools, helping teach the three R's, acting as mentors and role models. They will be at the bins, recycling waste and saving our environment.

They won't do it out of the goodness of their hearts. It's one of those "what's in it for me" deals, a legitimate part of the American way. As Clinton said: "Imagine an army of 100,000 young people restoring urban rural communities in return for education and training."

That's the payoff: national service in exchange for education, job training, loans and whatever other goodies Clinton and Congress toss in.

Sounds good. Young people should do something useful, even if it's only taking out the trash. At least half of it sounds good, the half that has the young people earning what they get up front, just as in regular jobs.

Clinton compared his plan to the old GI Bill, which provided veterans with educational opportunities. It was remarkably successful. But it had a catch. Only after you'd been a GI did you qualify for benefits.

Actually, that's the way things work in the real world. You take a job. You do the work, then you receive a paycheck. The GI Bill worked on that principle: duty first, payoff later.

In contrast, we've had a student-loan program that worked another way. First you borrowed. Then you went to school. When you finished and went to work, you repaid the loan. But there were thousands who failed to repay billions in loans.

That didn't bother the schools, because they got their tuition whether students learned, slept, or dropped out. It didn't bother banks, because the loans were goverment guaranteed. One outfit it did bother was the government's General Accounting Office, which said the program was such a mess that it was impossible to monitor. In hindsight, it might have been more cost-effective to have the loan program administered

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SMILE FROM P. 2

by the mob. Guys like Big Joe from Cicero have about a 99 percent success rate in dealing with deadbeats.

Clinton isn't specific about how his program will work. Will young people perform national service first and get the rewards later? Or will it be rewards up front? We don't know. Maybe he doesn't know either and is waiting for Hillary to decide.

Lawyers could draw up contracts requiring young people to put in their year or two of national service. But what if some of them welsh on the deal? It would be impractical to drag them out and say: "Here, patrol this tough neighborhood with that policeman" or "Get in there and recycle that trash dump." Genuine enthusiasm is needed for such work.

In that case, they could be sued. But that would just provide more job opportunities for lawyers, and Clinton is already keeping many of them busy.

Who will administer it? Obviously, the government is going to provide the money, which makes sense. Who else can legally print that stuff?

But Clinton says he doesn't want bureaucrats running it. Instead, he will turn to, among others, community organizations.

That brings back memories of LBJ's Great Society, a program that gave large sums of money to do-gooder community organizations to help street gangs redirect their youthful energies into positive activities.

But the gangs had their own ideas of positive activities. So they thanked their benefactors, grabbed the money, and used it to redirect larger drug profits into their pockets. The gangs didn't have any MBA's, but they knew an economic opportunity when they saw it.

Well, I'm sure that in time Clinton will have answers to all of these questions.

Just stayed tuned to MTV.

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Your Views Here

Editor,

Although I found Andrew Libby's article "Marlo and Adam Are Tearing Down Walls One Brick at a Time" {P&W 3-30-93} insightful and challenging, I was disturbed by Mr. Kirby's citing the Singers' performance of the *Missa Luba* as an example of the "white-bread" mentality on this campus. I want to clear up the erroneous ideas on this subject by explaining the goals which were set for and accomplished by the Singers during this performance.

Millsaps Singers 'Missa Luba *was "meaningful," not "white bread," says reader.*

First of all, I was struck by the statement that the *Missa Luba* was "black music" sung by "white people." The *Missa Luba* is not "black music." Rather, it is a work arranged by an *Afrikaans* composer which was influenced by traditional African music. However, once the composition was transferred from the arranger's imagination to the printed page, the *Missa Luba* became the music of whomever wishes to experience it. In short, it became *my* music. I, along with the rest of the Singers, experienced the *Missa Luba* in a meaningful way. It was not a simple case of "black music" performed by "white people"-- it was, simply, music.

Mr. Kirby wondered why the Singers did not implore the aid of the Tougaloo College choir or the Jackson State University choir for the *Missa Luba*. The point of the performance was for the Millsaps Singers (whatever its racial composition may be) to experience the work. It was to take the *Missa Luba* and deal with it on a personal level. Each member of the choir was forced to deal with the composition on a different level of understanding and motivation. To some, it was the first attempt at singing a piece not derived from Western culture. If so, that was all the better. I believe the Singers' preparation of the *Missa Luba* epitomizes the goals of a liberal-arts education by exposing students to elements outside their personal experiences and making them come to grips with it, and, eventually, embrace it. To assert that the Singers should not sing music derived from another culture is to deny the members of that group valuable learning experiences. It is as if to say that a predominantly black chorus should not sing the Brahms Requiem because it was composed in Europe.

The fact that the *mbira* performer happened to be white is totally irrelevant. Professor Berliner is known as one of the foremost experts in his instrument in the world. After studying in Africa for several years, he was given the title "master of the mbira" by his mentors. It is ironic that those with whom he studied paid no attention to his race — only his talent.

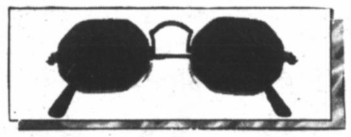
If anyone is concerned about the racial composition of the Millsaps Singers, I can only make one suggestion-- *please audition.* Dr. Coker would be more than happy to meet anyone wishing to take on the responsibilities of being a part of that group.

--P. Clay Holland

Editor's note: The Singers will perform Shubert's Mass in G , Friday , April 23 with the St. Andrew's School and Pearl High School Choirs at 8 PM in the AC Recital Hall.

P& W: Race relations are broader than B&W

I found it interesting that the Race Relations paper did not include all people of color, instead leaning toward only black and white relations. It appeared that the only mention of Asians or any other ethnic group of people was presented as "Look at the achievements of Millsaps by including the individuals." In this day and age of political correctness that this institution tends to cling to, it seems funny that race relations mean only black and white relations and not total ethnic relations.

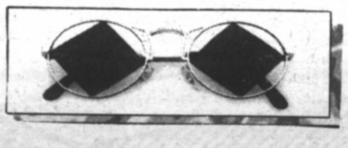


Gary Matthews

Am I being censored?

Dear Bobbie,

I was concerned about the recent censorship of a "Dear Andrew" submission. This is a threat to the free speech in the P. & W., that is held in highest esteem by the P. & W. There is no profanity, nor any explicit subject material, in the letter in question. And the letter was written as a plea for help from the great collective knowledge of the P. & W. staff! I see no reason why you shouldn't reconsider your stance on censoring this letter.



--Still confused

Ever Been in a Room Full of WOMEN Ph.D.'s?

The answer for most is probably no — but not for Rossie Cotton, Rosy Bahadur, Jennifer Waguespack-LaBiche, Jennifer Honeycutt, Jennifer Davidson, Stephanie Phelps, and Meg Maziarz. We all traveled to Knoxville, Tenn. in March with Dr. Sarah Armstrong, Dr. Brit Shell, and Mrs. Cori Ciaccio to be part of the 4th Annual Women in Science Conference.

Besides being in a room full of women Ph.D.'s, we attended inspirational lectures, informative workshops--advanced computing, biotechnology, natural resources--tours of Oak Ridge National Laboratories, and even some roundtable discussions with women in scientific careers. In other words, we had the opportunities to see for ourselves what top women scientists and engineers are doing and how they came to do it.

That is an important opportunity for an undergraduate. Coursework does not often offer the kind of experience needed to make good decisions on what career path to take. Further, the coursework at Millsaps is so strenuous that it is too difficult to find time for that kind of experience (such as a job in a lab or a hospital) elsewhere. As a result, the student becomes frustrated and anxious about the future, not really knowing if a solution exists. That is how I've felt most of my time at Millsaps.

Now, having attended the Women in Science Conference as a junior, I realize I could have put to rest some of those worries had I gone through as a freshman or a soph. Meeting "real" people who are willing to give advice, share experiences, and help me on my way to a career in science — that's why I went and was not disappointed.

This conference is an opportunity to broaden your horizons, discover areas of interest in science, to make present goals more attainable and concrete, or just to just get away from the classroom. It is an experience that brings everything down to earth in a comfortable, accepting environment. So if you're waiting to be inspired by something more than, say, the kinetic molecular theory of gas, don't miss this chance!

--Lisa Harrison

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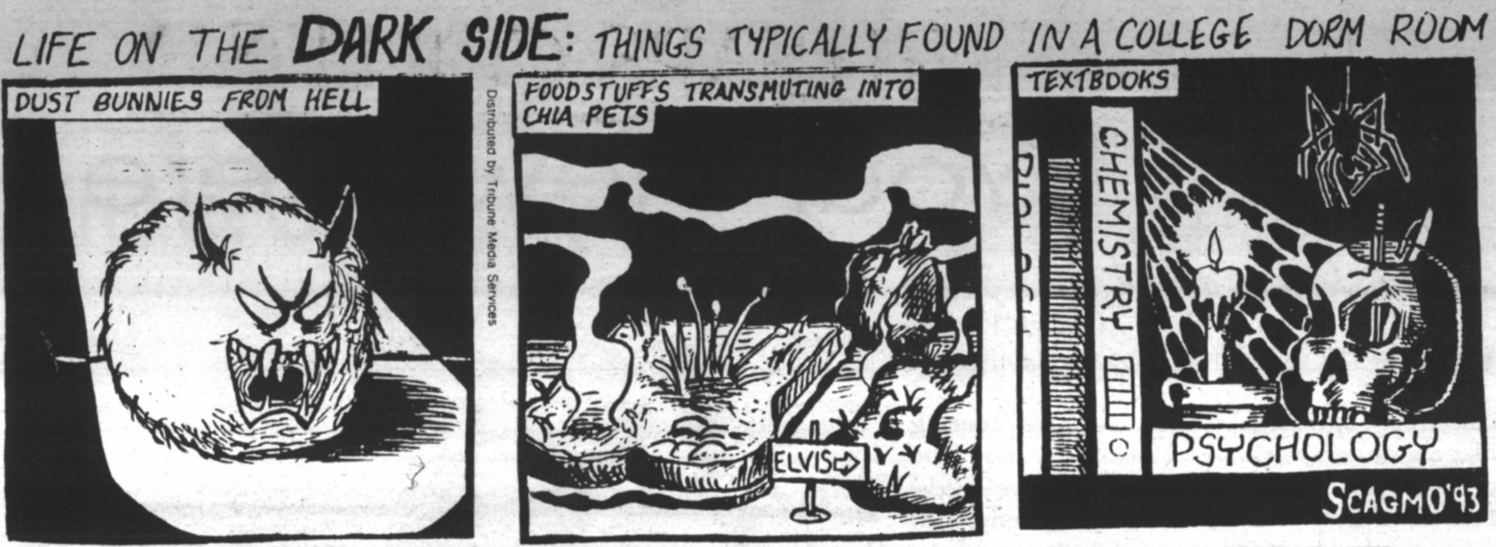
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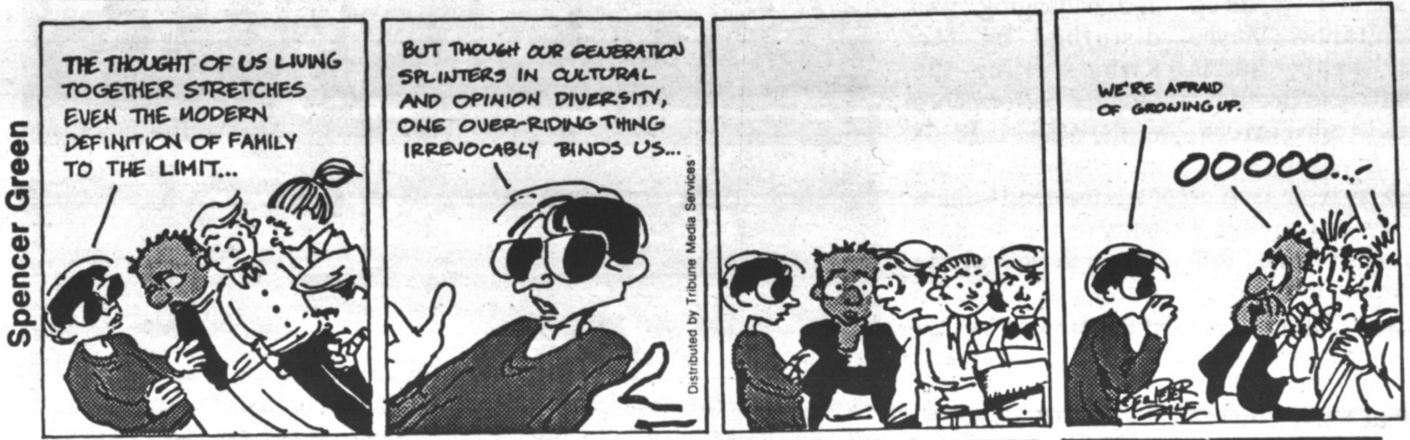
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WE'RE AFRAID OF GROWING UP.
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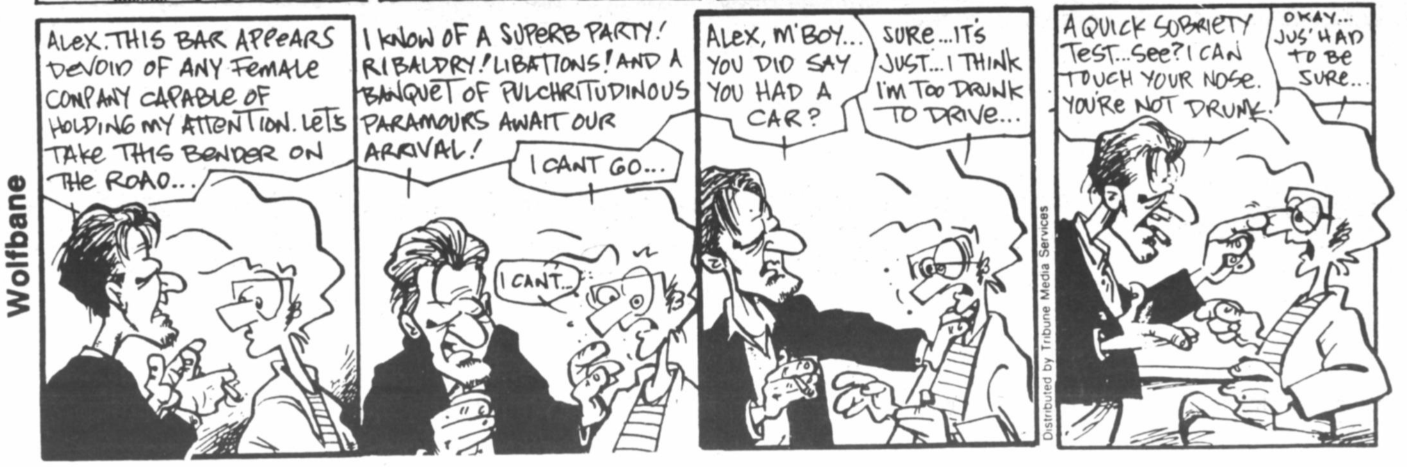
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I KNOW OF A SUPERB PARTY! RIBALDRY! LIBATIONS! AND A BANQUET OF PULCHRITUDINOUS PARAMOURS AWAIT OUR ARRIVAL!
I CANT GO...
I CANT...
ALEX, M'BOY... YOU DID SAY YOU HAD A CAR?
SURE...IT'S JUST...I THINK I'M TOO DRUNK TO DRIVE...
A QUICK SOBRIETY TEST...SEE? I CAN TOUCH YOUR NOSE. YOU'RE NOT DRUNK.
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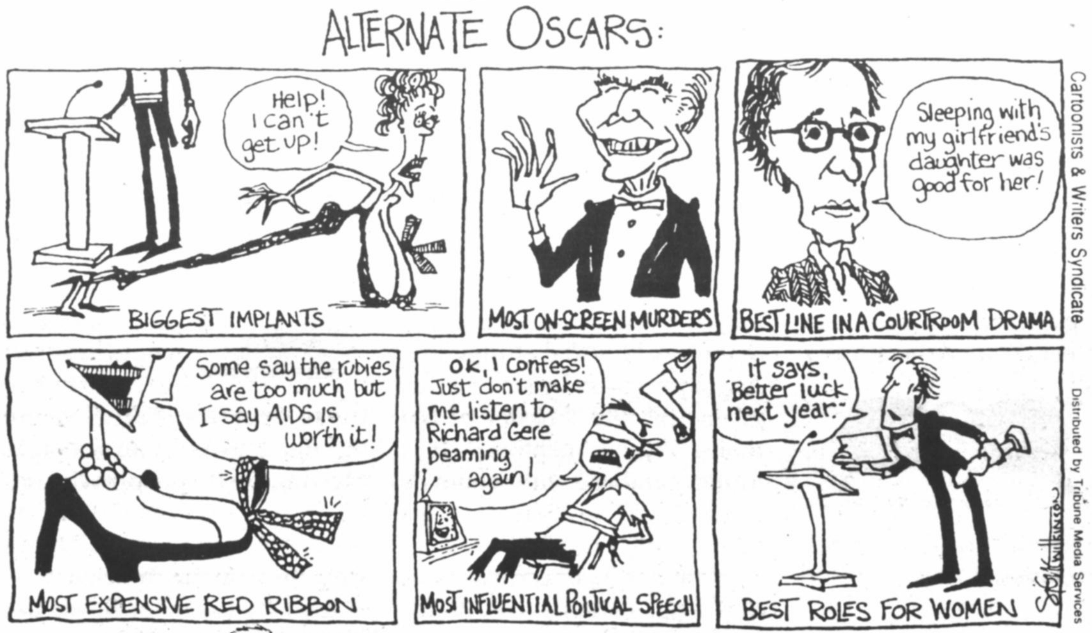
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Help! I can't get up!
BIGGEST IMPLANTS
MOST ON-SCREEN MURDERS
Sleeping with my girlfriend's daughter was good for her!
BEST LINE IN A COURTROOM DRAMA
Some say the rubies are too much but I say AIDS is worth it!
MOST EXPENSIVE RED RIBBON
OK, I confess! Just don't make me listen to Richard Gere beaming again!
MOST INFLUENTIAL POLITICAL SPEECH
It says, "Better luck next year."
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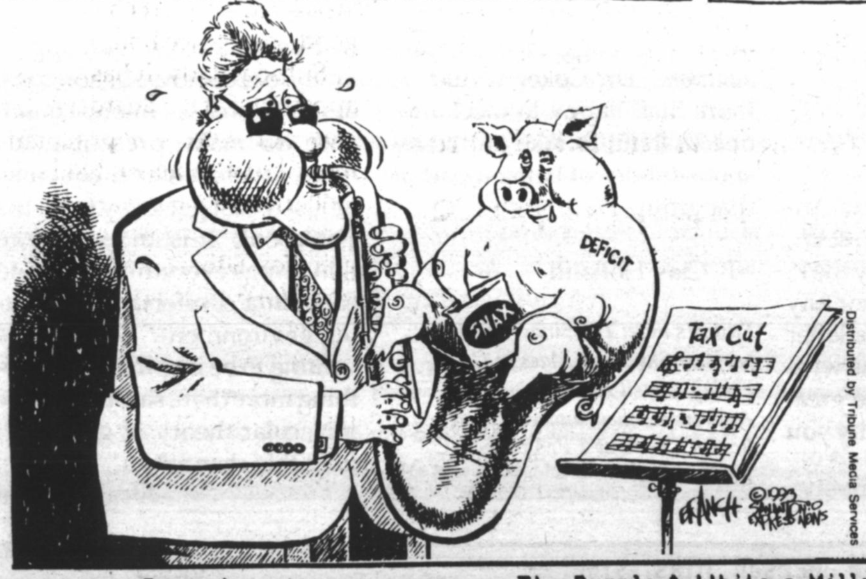
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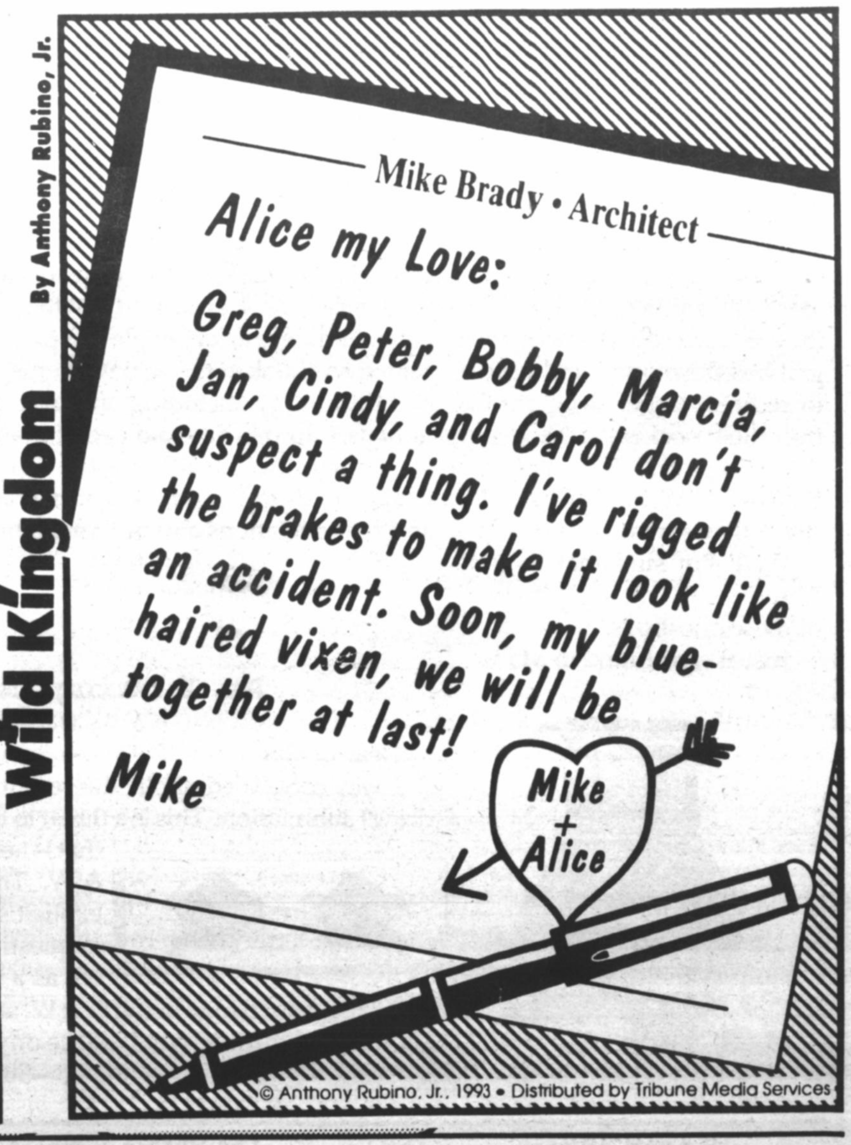
Wild Kingdom
By Anthony Rubino, Jr.
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Alice my Love:
Greg, Peter, Bobby, Marcia, Jan, Cindy, and Carol don't suspect a thing. I've rigged the brakes to make it look like an accident. Soon, my blue-haired vixen, we will be together at last!
Mike
Mike + Alice

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SURGEON GENERAL DESIGNATE

CALLS FOR SEX ED TO LOWER PREGNANCY RATES

Dr. Joycelyn Elders, addressing the theme "The Child, Our Future in Crisis: What Shall We Do?"called the child "our greatest resource for the future."

Speaking before a packed Christian Center crowd, Dr. Elders stressed family planningand sex education in our public schools, dismissing fears that they would lead to greater sexual activity among high school students. "They are doing it anyway," she said.

Elders asserted that young men learn about sex "everywhere but school" claimed Elders. American males need to be taught the difference between being a father and getting someone pregnant.

Addressing conservative critics who had reacted to her recent call for Americans to "end their love affair with the fetus," Elders said she was pledged to greater access to birth control for all and sex education in the public schools to lower U.S. pregnancy rates.

"Fewer pregnancies mean fewer abortions," she told her audience.

Dr. Elders, a United Methodist woman, is the current director of the Arkansas Department of Health. She was tapped by former boss Bill Clinton to replace Surgeon General Novello when her term expires this summer.

The Summers Lectures were established in 1979 to provide a focus on topics of current interest from a religious perspective. The Millsaps Department of Religion and the Mississippi Conference United Methodist Women acted as co- sponsors for Dr. Elders, whose brother is a Methodist minister.

The lecture was presented by the Religion Department at Millsaps and the Mississippi Conference United Methodist women. Dr. Elders, a United Methodist woman, addressed the theme, "The Child, Our Future in Crisis: What Shall We Do?". The lecture was held in the Recital Hall of the Academic Complex on the Millsaps campus.

The Summers Lectures were established by a gift from the late Reverend Lemuel C. Summers. It was his desire to enable Millsaps College to present outstanding speakers in religion and related fields to address the complex issues faced by church and society. The lectures are directed to ministers and laypersons in the church and to the general public, as well as to the Millsaps community. This year the Mississippi Conference United Methodist Women join the College as co-sponsors of the Lectures.

Following Dr. Elders' address participants assembled in response groups to process her challenge and consider ways that persons and groups committed to the well-being of Mississippi's children may join efforts on behalf of the child.

Elders is a native of Schaal, Arkansas, and has had a distinguished career in medicine. Based on her studies of growth in children and the treatment of hormone related illnesses, she has written 151 articles for medical research publications.

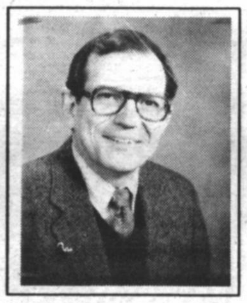
Dr. Elders was appointed Director of the Arkansas Department of Health in October, 1987, and in December of 1992, President-Elect Bill Clinton chose her to be Surgeon-General of the United States.

She is active in the work of the United Methodist Women.

FACULTY, TRUSTEES LOCK HORNS OVER HONORARY DEGREES

T.W. LEWIS, III

PRESIDENT ELECT, FACULTY COUNCIL



Up until now, all honorary degrees awarded by Millsaps College have been granted by the Board of Trustees upon the approval of the Faculty. At its October 1992 meeting, the Board stripped the Faculty of its responsibility of approving honorary degrees proposed for commencement speakers, an action the Faculty was notified of only in February.

The stated ground for this action was that it is the practice among many institutions of higher learning today that boards of trustees have sole responsibility for nomination and approval of persons to be awarded honorary degrees. The stated logic behind the Board separating the commencement speaker's honorary degree from that of other candidates was that it would allow the President complete freedom to choose the speaker he wanted without risking the possibility of the Faculty not approving the degree for a speaker who had already been engaged. (The selection process can begin in the summer and last through the fall; honorary degrees are approved in the spring.)

> What has been sacrificed for the purpose of fanfare is something that we are now being told by consultants on the subject of enrollment and retention is the key to Millsaps' future. That is the principle of community.
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> Community means participation in those things that affect one's life.

It happened in the spring of 1992 that the nomination for an honorary degree for John Silbur, President of Boston University, was not approved by the Millsaps faculty after he had been engaged by President Harmon as the commencement speaker. Silbur has a notorious reputation for arbitrary, callous, and abusive treatment of faculty, an administrative style that had evoked a "no confidence vote" from the Boston University Faculty. This was a person the Millsaps Faculty felt it could not in good conscience honor.

Subsequently, it has become apparent that the Board's action was not merely a pragmatic move but also generated by its embarrassment and anger over the Faculty's refusal to the degree for Silber who was also noted for increasing endowment of BU from 14 million to over 300 million in twenty-two years. To the Board the Faculty's action was seen as irresponsible; to the Faculty, the Board's reac-

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The Lighter Side

Dear Ann: It's Just Not Funny!

WESTMINSTER, MD. – America's counselor Ann Landers and "Nonplussed in Edison, N.J." have no sense of humor, at least in the eyes of the Western Maryland College Admissions Office.

"Nonplussed" complained to Ann of financial aid info sent to her daughters which quipped, "Send a letter to 200 people promising them good luck if they return two bucks and send the letter to 10 of their friends. (The proceeds should cover grad school tuition, too)."

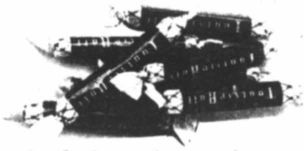
"Lighten up, Ann!"

"Nonplussed" and Ann found the joke in bad taste: "I think it is not too cool for a university to be sending out material that has jokes in it. Humor has its place, and literature acquainting the public with a college should not be funny," saidAnn.

Martha O'Connell, admissions director at Western Maryland, believes Ann and her reader took the joke out of context. "We send out a very serious financial aid piece, but we have sidebars with humorous pieces," she stressed. "The dry information was in the center.... Landers needs to see the brochure to see how it was woven in."

O'Connell uses jokes and comics to lighten up a serious concern: how families finance higher education. Had Ann seen the brochure, she might have answered differently. "We're sending our response to [Landers]. We are a humanistic institution and have a sense of humor," O'Connell said. "There are stressed-out families and students going through this process. Humor helps."

Tootsie Roll Wins Hands Down



The candy of choice at the College of Wooster (Ohio) for seniors, it seems, is the Tootsie Roll. When Woosterites turn in their senior projects, they are rewarded with miniature Tootsies. Some eat the candy on the spot, while others keep it as part of their college memorabilia.

Legend has it, the tradition began 20 years ago when a Wooster official wanted to reward seniors with a small gift for completing their projects. Ever mindful of the budget, he got a good deal on Tootsie miniatures by the carton, and the practice stuck.

Stuck to everyone's teeth no doubt. Ed.

Students Urged to Pay Tuition in Coins

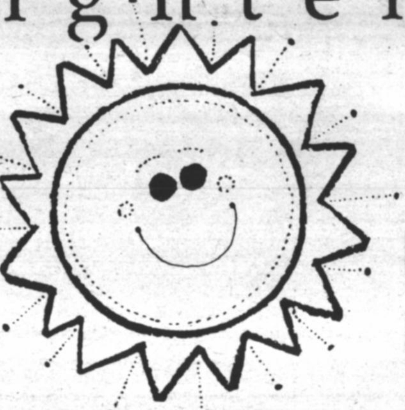
SANTA BARBARA. The student government at theUniversity of California-Santa Barbara says students should pay their spring tuition with small coins to protest recent fee hikes.

The bill calling for "Short Change Day" was approved by the Associated Students Legislative Council by a 9-1 vote, with three abstentions.

"It's basically to make a statement that every cent matters to students and every dollar they raise the fees is felt," Mark Milstein, a council member told *The Daily Nexus*. "It's not designed to stop fee hikes. It's designed to make a statement."

"It's almost comic...it's a radical action," said Cliff Johnson, another representative.

Hmm... paid your housing deposit yet?– Ed.



Real news with a humorous touch.

How many College Students does it take to screw in a light bulb?

WEST LAFAYETTE , Ind. Engineering students at Hofstra University in Hempstead, N.Y., captured the 6th Annual National Rube Goldberg Contest, which demonstrates the most ludicrous, complicated way to screw in a lightbulb.

The competition attracted 700 cheering students from around the country to the Purdue University campus. The prize? A five-foot trophy captured last year by the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

The winning contraption revolved around the creepy antics of a tiny Addams Family, complete with a graveyard, human eyeballs, and a living hand in a black box.

Rules say each machine must require at least 20 steps to complete the task. Hofstra's entry required 26.

"Winning the contest was the best thing to happen to Hofstra University in 75 years," said Chris Gerard, a senior in engineering and Hofstra team spokesman.

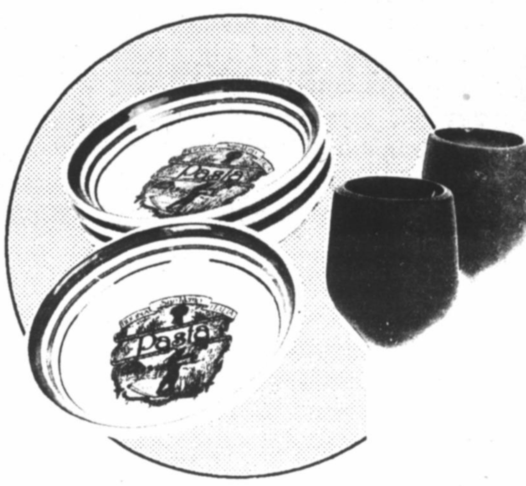
The contest was named for the late New York Daily Mail cartoonist who drew outlandish machines to do simple tasks. Judges look for ingenuity in screwing in the lightbulb.

Points are taken off for human intervention after the machine starts or taking more than five minutes to light the bulb.

HARVARD goes GOURMET

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. -- Harvard University students can enjoy gourmet meals from fine restaurants this spring--without ever leaving the campus.

Under Dining Services' new "Visiting Chefs" program, executive chefs from about six Boston-area restaurants will plan and oversee one dinner in a designated dining hall, The Harvard Gazette reported.



The series of dinners began March 23, and students must make reservations for each meal.

Michael Berry, director of Dining Services, cooked up the Visiting Chefs program after reading an April Fools' issue of the Harvard Crimson shortly after he arrived on campus two years ago.

The spoof issue announced that Berry had hired a celebrated Los Angeles restauranteur to plan dining hall meals.

"I walked into my office (the day the paper came out), and people on my staff were all upset," Berry said. "But I thought, 'That is a clever idea.'"

SMILE! IT'S NATIONAL ANXIETY MONTH

MAPLEWOOD, N.J. - As if you didn't have enough to worry about...The National Anxiety Center has declared April to be National Anxiety Month and announced winners of its third annual "Chicken Little Awards" taken from media reports.

"If I tried to dream this stuff up, I couldn't," said Allen Caruba, founder of the tongue-in-cheek contest.

Winners include a report that declared an asteroid a "close call" when it was 2.2 million miles from Earth, a space station that has inflated from $8 billion in 1984 to $40 billion in `93, and a study that concluded that margarine may be worse for people than butter.

GOD AND FRIENDS

A page devoted to religion and culture

Yale grad is Millsaps' first woman religion Professor

Last fall, Dr. Tracy Fessenden became the newest member of the religion department as her husband, Mr. Kevin Dalton, signed on with the English department.

"Dr. Fessenden comes with an outstanding preparation to teach religious studies and the kind of keenly inquiring mind that can move religious studies forward," said Dr. Steven Smith, Religion.

Fessenden, a Boston native and Roman Catholic, has a BA in English from Yale and a Ph.D in Religion and Culture from the University of Virginia. Before she came to Millsaps, Dr. Fessenden worked as a teaching assistant at the University of Virginia and taught one year at Indiana University.

Here at Millsaps, the Heritage staff value Dr. Fessenden for her religion lectures. This semester she teaches the course "Critics of Religion."

When asked about her impressions of Millsaps, Dr. Fessenden commented that she is glad that perceptions of religion departments are changing. she said, "The Millsaps religion department is unique in that it is continuing to strike a balance between pre-ministerial and non-pre-ministerial majors."

From Voodoo to Venus: Religion this fall

In addition to traditional courses, the Millsaps religion department has some special course offerings for this fall which promise everything from the sound of one hand clapping to Marlene Dietrich singing "Voodoo" in *Blonde Venus.*

Dr. Tracy Fessenden will teach Asian, and American Religions (2120) Tuesday and Thursday at 10 a.m. The course explores classical Hinduism and Buddhism, religions of China and Japan, selected indigenous traditions from around the world, and some of the new religious forms that have resulted from travel and contact, such as "voodoo" in America. Highlights will include a visit to a spiritualist church in New Orleans and a special screening of *Dances with Wolves* "as you've never seen it before."

Department head Dr. Steven Smith will lead Modern Theology (3120) which will meet in the 1:30 p.m. time slot on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Discussion will center on three great debates: (1) Is Christianity a kind of "religion"? (2) How is faith "political"? and (3) What can theology say about "nature"? Readings will include *The Power of the Poor in History* by Gutierrez and Rosemary Radford Ruether's *Gaia and God.*

Women and the Bible (3150) will be taught by T.W. Lewis, III, Mondays and Wednesdays at 1:30 p.m. Dr. Lewis will focus on the question "What new meaning appears in reading the Bible from the perspective of women's experience? Among the secondary readings will be *God and the Rhetoric of Sexuality* by Phyllis Trible and *Discovering Eve* by Carol Myers.

Sociology of Religion will be taught Monday and Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. by Allen Scarboro, chair of the Department of Sociology. Dr. Scarboro will focus on contemporary religious styles, structures, and sensibilities in the U.S., including American versions of Eastern religions, neo-paganism, native religion, and reflowerings of more traditional Christian religions. Students will complete field projects as part of their course work.

Students interested in more information regarding these or other courses in religion this fall may contact Dr. Steven Smith at ext. 1334 or 354-2290.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, Korean students

Discuss racial tensions

(CPS) About 1,000 Korean-American students and other minorities met in late March to discuss rising racial tension and political action in the aftermath of last year's Los Angeles riots.

The main purpose of the Korean-American Students Conference was to set an agenda for change and build student activism for the Korean-American student community, said Marc Suchard, a sophomore at University of California-Berkeley who helped coordinate the conference.

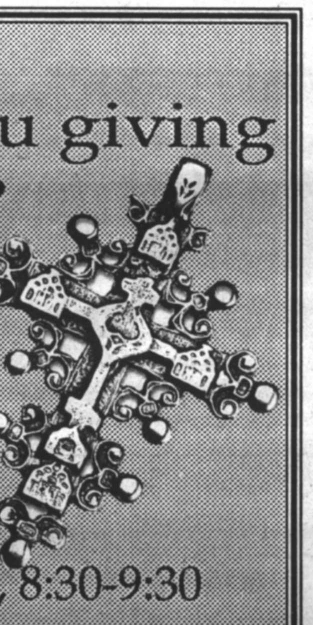
"The message we hope students take back to their campuses is to take specific actions, such as getting Korean-American students to register to vote," he said.

Speakers at the conference included the Rev. Jesse Jackson, one-time Democratic Presidential hopeful and Angela Oh, a spokeswoman for the Korean-American community.

Many African-American students also attended the conference, according to Suchard.

Topics of discussion included whether there was real or perceived tension between African Americans and Korean Americans, since the April 1992 rioting destroyed many Korean-owned businesses in south-central Los Angeles.

What are you giving your life to?



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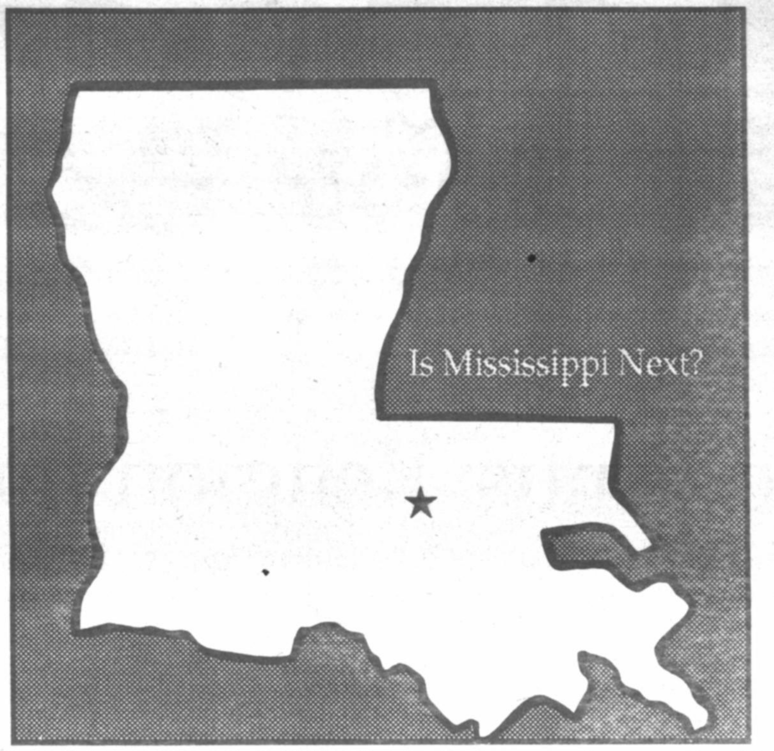
Student Union Grill

THE PLANET

JUDGE ORDERS UNIVERSITY MERGER TO END SEGREGATION



In spite of objections by Louisiana's historically black universities, the state must merge its university systems to eliminate segregation, a federal judge ruled.

"...The dubious ideal of 'separate but equal,' whether endorsed by whites or blacks, is an anachronism that our society no longer tolerates." U.S. District Judge Charles Schwartz said in a 42-page ruling that overhauled much of the state's university system.

Southern University and Grambling State University strongly objected to the plan when Schwartz imposed a similar order in 1989.

In order to create the best educational environment for African-Americans, the schools argued that they should remain separate, although they needed increased funding to compensate for the decades of discrimination.

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The judge's previous order was overturned when a federal appeals court ruled in a similar case that Mississippi's universities were as integrated as reasonably possible.

Schwartz did not close any colleges, but imposed an order making Louisiana State University the state's flagship university.

Schwartz also ordered an end to Louisiana's tradition of accepting anyone with a high school diploma into a state university. He ordered the top universities to set up admission standards and to drop remedial classes.

RACE SPECIFIC SCHOLARSHIP DEBATE HEATS UP

HISPANIC STUDENT , CONSERVATIVES SUE OVER "BLACKS ONLY" SCHOLARSHIPS

DEBORAH KANE MITCHELL
SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

After three years of heated debate, colleges and universities should soon know what federal policy will be on minority race-specific scholarships.

In March, Secretary of Education Richard Riley pledged his support of the scholarships, awarded solely on the basis of race, calling them "desirable, helpful and encouraged."

Despite the new administration's support, experts say fierce court battles over the scholarships' legality lie ahead.

Riley stopped short of issuing formal policy guidelines, saying he would first review results of a year-long study. However, in a March 4 letter to the nation's college and university presidents, he called race-based scholarships " a valuable tool for providing equal opportunity and for enhancing a diverse educational environment for the benefit of all students."

Riley's position, which would reverse the Bush administration's policy, has been applauded by liberal educators and advocacy groups.

"Race-based scholarships are necessary to encourage diversity on campuses, and that's a major part of what a good education is supposed to be about. According to Beverly Cole, director of education for the NAACP. "Supporting these scholarships is the moral and ethical thing to do."

Unlike minority scholarships, which any minority student is eligible for, race-specific scholarships provide assistance for a single minority group only.

For instance, an Hispanic student would be ineligible for the University of Maryland's Benjamin Banneker scholarship, earmarked for academically talented African Americans.

The number of students receiving such scholarships is small. A 1991 survey conducted by the Washington-based American Council on Education reported that only about 1 percent of college students receive aid under minority scholarship programs, and only 45,000 have race-specific scholarships.

Nevertheless, many educators say the Department of Education would be making a strong statement.

"We welcome what Secretary Riley has done," said David Merkowitz, director of public

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HARVARD TARGETS YOUNG MALE MARKET

EDGE MAG = GQ, JR.

CAMBRIDGE, MA. (CPS) — A magazine begun by two Harvard University students that targets males from the ages 15-22 will be launched nationwide by Warner Publisher Services, a division of Time Warner.

EDGE will make its debut April 20 with an initial press run of 200,000 copies. "We expect EDGE to make a swift and dramatic impact across the country, in Canada and internationally as well," said Aaron Shapiro, an undergraduate at Harvard and publisher of the magazine

The magazine is written by members of the targeted audience, namely high school and college males. "We write about things from their point of view because it's our point of view also," said Michael Meyer, the magazine's managing editor. "We're part of the market. We know the consumer; we hang out with him every day."

Some major topics include sports, music, dating, partying, style and fitness. A major marketing campaign will accompany the launch, targeting high schools and colleges and universities.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Ten bucks says the same Harvard guys who write for Edge write for CPS.

RUBBERAMA: College Condom Rating draws flak, lowers disease

(CPS) DEKALB, Ill. -- Northern Illinois University"s health center distributed 35,000 condoms to be judged by students for "appearance, sensualness/comfort, smell, taste, lubrication, and sense of security," but not everyone was pleased by The Great Condom Rating Contest.

student condom testing cut the campus chlamydia rate in half

Health officials said the Feb. 22-26 event was supposed to promote safe sex and AIDS awareness. But critics said it simply promoted the behavior that spreads such disease and charged that the contest literature may have misrepresented the condom failure rate among college-age users.

The free condom samples distributed by the Health Services Department included seven different brands and types packed with a questionnaire and a folder on condoms proper use.

"We copied the idea directly from Stanford," said contest coordinator Michael Haines of Health Services. "The contest provides feedback so we can find out student preferences, while we give them educational materials discussing risks."

The Stanford project has had a return of 5-10 percent over the past four years. "But we are hoping for more than that," Haines said.

Haines said that free condoms, paid for by student health fees, have been available

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IT'S RAVING! WE'RE FALLING!

ARE WEEKENDS AT MILLSAPS BORING YOU TO TEARS? ESCAPE TO THE TECHNO RAVE

NEW MUSIC
PARENTAL ADVISORY EXPLICIT LYRICS
safe sex
MINISTRY
JESUS BUILT MY HOTROD
Green Eggs and Ham
Computer Brainwave Map One
Brainwave map at beginning of session
HOWDY!

Want to be the first on your campus to set the trends? Well, take a power nap, down a smart drink, slap on your clogs and prepare to "rave on" in 1993 to the newest fads springing up around the nation.

One of the most intriguing trends sweeping the nation is the new night life off-campus. Raves have blossomed at warehouses and other large hideaways as spontaneous underground parties that are often advertised on fliers just hours before the fun begins. Party promoters, known as "crews," put on shows featuring hypnotic, pulsating music, ranging from hip hop to house to techno music.

The trend, which originated in England, has spread to the West and East Coasts and other major metropolitan cities in the United States.

While many ravers simply dance and enjoy the music, others combine the experience with the illegal psychedelic drug called ecstasy. The drug supposedly adds to the atmosphere of the event, which can be fairly bizarre. Often, raves can last all night long, with the dancers spinning themselves into a state of altered consciousness. In fact, some ravers use the word "spiritual" to describe the group experience.

"This one rave I went to was called 'Shiva's Erotic Banquet,'" said Tina Farahnik, 18, a sophomore at California State University, Northridge. Farahnik paid $20 for the experience. "There was a whole bunch of people. There was a dance room, strobe light rooms, a body paint room, a Timothy Leary reading. There were people going around trying to feed you fruits and grapes."

Raving apparel may vary, although stocking caps, whistles around the neck, black outerwear, bell-bottom jeans, platform shoes—anything with the '70s look — are common. The experiences, on the other hand, usually are, although they may be hard to recall in the morning.

"I went to (a rave) that was outside at a farm," said one student, who asked not to be identified. "I think there were cows or something. I really don't remember much."

Raving is not the only fad to surface recently. To help rejuvenate those memory cells, young people have begun to guzzle "smart drinks," a new trend in beverages that contain amino acids and other natural ingredients designed to induce chemical reactions in the brain that are supposed to make you think clearer.

While some dismiss the idea as a "pet rock" type trend that will fade, others are taking it more seriously. "I have a friend who wants to open a 'smart bar,'" said Beatrice Makabeh, 19, a student at Cal State, Northridge.

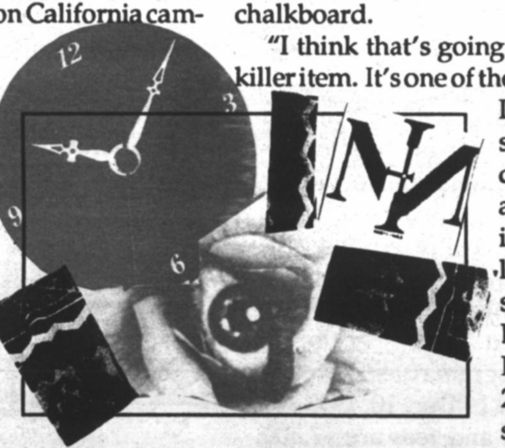
Another new drink that is appealing to student's natural instincts is "Zima," a clear, filtered malt liquor that tastes like citrus-flavored mineral water.

Perhaps the best thing about many of the new trends is that they don't cost a lot of money. Many are new twists on "reverb" (reverberation) trends from the past.

Fashion is one of those categories, particularly when it comes to shoes. While shoe stores across the country are ordering Birkenstock sandals to catch up with last year's trend, some females are digging into their parent's closets and pulling out their old platform shoes, go-go boots and clogs from the 1970s.

"The '70s is totally in now," says Brooke Haber, 19, a Cal State Northridge student who sports a black winter coat to match a sexy "beatnik"-style long black haircut and rose-colored lipstick.

For futuristic-minded pedestrians, rollerblades not only remain popular, they have evolved into a sport. Rollerblade hockey leagues are springing up on California campuses.



And if that's not enough of a kick for an athlete, fans of "hackey sack," a melon-sized wicker ball, may soon have something to jump for joy about — again. Sepak takraw, a Far Eastern game of hackey sack volleyball, is drawing in young athletes. Played with a low net, the game lets players literally kick with their feet, butt with their heads — whatever it takes — to get the ball over the net without using hands or arms.

Another foreseeable trend is less painful and more practical. If you are one of those who has problems reading your own class notes, get ready for the next brainstorm in artificial intelligence. Available sometime in 1993, students can buy a small, portable electronic notepad that translates your scribbles into the English language. It even translates graphics for those pie charts your instructor always draws on the chalkboard.

"I think that's going to be a killer item. It's one of the things I think students are going to like," said Danny Marder, 22, a salesman at a computer store that caters to college students in Los Angeles.

Sometimes, translating notes is not half as hard as translating the trendy, new slang words. Some California students provided us with a taste of slang words that are now catching on, although, thanks to MTV, you may have already heard some of them.

The new slang could be particularly handy for social occasions. Beautiful women, for instance, are now complimented as "nectar." Handsome males are "fine" or "freaks." Unattractive people are "to the curve." Flirting is "workin' it." Making out is "mashing" or "grinding."

The new slang also describes good and bad events. Good things are "dope." Bad events are "weak sauce." "Right on" is "that's sweet." "That's awesome" is "that's the bomb." "That's awful" is "that's trifling." People who "got dogged" had an embarrassing moment. When something is stolen, someone "jacked" it.

If this trendy forecast feels too overwhelming to remember it all, don't get "frusty" (a new slang for frustrated). In fact, there's a new California trend to help you cope with this stress, as well as the many of the other stresses of being a student. It's called the "power nap."

Culture Club Corner

I'm okay, EURO-kay: Euro-studies offers exotic fun for all

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Lucy Molinaro and Pete Halverson
Special to the P&W

he European Studies Abroad Program offers an excellent opportunity to those who have an urge to see Europe.

If you have any curiosity about the world beyond the United States, then take a dare and participate in this program. Not only will you gain new perspective on the United States, and even your life, you can also see ancient, beautiful architecture and artwork, eat delicious ethnic foods, shop in some of the cheapest markets in the world, and receive sixteen hours of credit while seeing the beauty of the "other" Europe.

Budapest, Hungary, where the group will be staying, is one of the most exciting, beautiful cities in the world. It has proudly preserved its historical heritage in its architecture and people, but it is not a boring, textbook city. Budapest has many dance clubs, American eateries, and shops. It offers not only an excellent cultural environment, but also the fun of any big city.

Prague, Vienna, and Krakow offer the same pleasures of Budapest, but each has memorable characteristics unique to that city.

Budapest is split by the immense Danube River with the neo-gothic Parliament building on one shore and the Hungarian Palace on the other.

Prague, the capital of the Czech Republic, is remembered because of the very old, romantic St. Charles Bridge peppered with the many vendors and musicians which leads to awesome St. Vitus' Cathedral. If you are a lover of art you will love Prague.

Krakow, Poland, is distinguished by the number of Catholics in its city walls; on every street, every day, one can see at least ten monks and nuns in full garb.

With the myriad of Catholics come a myriad of old Catholic churches. The most beautiful is the Franciscan church with its art nouveau stained-glass windows and flower-covered walls. Vienna, Austria, links the new West with old East. It was and is still the center of art and music for Europe.

Of course, the classes cannot be overlooked. Where else can one immerse themselves in the history, economics, art, literature, and marketing techniques of Central Europe besides in Central Europe. These classes are taught (yes, in English) by professionals in their fields. All of the learning is not just in the classroom; field trips are also an integral part of the learning experience. If a piece of artwork is studied, you go see it.

If an environmental crisis is discussed, you go onsight to observe. If Hungarian government is the topic, then a trip to the parliament to meet with Hungarian officials will be arranged.

Time is not dominated by the classes; one can learn also from individual exploration of the city.

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It is encouraged by the professors tomake personal trips to the museums, to the palaces, and even just to walk around.

Take a dare, go on an adventure, explore a foreign city, meet and get to know people from other lands. Whatever you do, don't pass this up.

Editor's note: Pete proposed to Lucy in Dresden during Euro-Studies. She accepted. Whatta Euro-stud.

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Kredit in Krakow: Euro-studies offers diversity

Distinguished lecturers will be drawn from famous universities throughout Central Europe. Stimulating courses will include Central European history, the economic and political transformation of this part of the world, the environment, and the artistic heritage of this extroardinary region.

Millsaps College will manage the program for the consortium. Classes are taught in English.

The program is based in Budapest with excursions to other parts of Hungary, the Czech Republic, Poland, and Austria.

Students can on the considerable assets of Budapest, visiting significant historical and artistic centers.

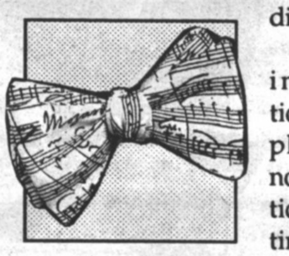
Students also venture to other parts of Hungary, make weeklong excursions to Vienna, and field trips to sites of environmental damage.

Some time will be spent in the countryside in order to provide a counterpoint to the urban experience in the university cities, thereby providing students with a more balanced understanding of each of the countries visited.

The program runs 15 weeks, from Sept. 1 - Dec. 10, 1993.

Tuition and fees are $7,300, including all domestic travel, lodging, two meals per day, entrance fees tour sites. Not included are air fare to and from Europe, dinner, and incidental expenses.

Students hear lectures and participate in small group discussions with experts. Students write papers or examinations at the conclusion of each session in all courses, which will be evaluated by local instructors in consultation with the academic director.



Much instruction takes place in non-traditional settings, i.e., out of the classroom. For example, the art history lectures will be followed by excursions to sites to see concrete examples of the material presented in the lectures.

Students also receive lectures on the restoration of damaged art works and visit the studios where that work is being done. Students will attend sessions of parliament, visit factories, meet with ministers of the economy and representatives of the emerging political parties.

Participants may study courses in changing political systems in Central Europe from the great Hapsburg dynasty to Cost War Communism to revolutionary democracy. Explore the radical economic developments of new nations struggling towards free market economies.

Bask in the Byzantine art and icons of the otherworldly Orthodox Churches.

Probe environmental and ecological policy issues with political scientists and top experts in the field.

Students also have ample opportunity to learn from experts outside of academe, from areas such as business, politics and science.

Students stay in dormitories similar to those in the U. S. - double bedrooms with common shower and toilet facilities.

Students will receive orientations with local faculty; be presented a lecture on the host city; learn elementary skills in the local language, involving expressions of courtesy, asking for and understanding directions, ordering meals, etc.

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affairs at the American Council on Education. "His position clearly supports minority issues."

The debate over race-based scholarships began in 1990, when Michael Williams, then-assistant secretary for the Education Department's Office for Civil Rights, warned Fiesta Bowl officials about contributing $100,000 to each of the colleges competing in the annual football game in Tempe, Arizona.

Fiesta Bowl officials planned to contribute to the University of Louisville and University of Alabama for a Martin Luther King Jr. scholarship fund. Williams concluded that the donation violated provisions of the 1964 Civil Rights Act fund.

In a 1991 policy statement, then-Education Secretary Lamar Alexander supported the ban on race-based scholarships, allowing them to be privately funded.

"That policy was in keeping with the Bush administration's philosophy," said Cole, of the NAACP. "Those scholarships were developed to increase diversity on campuses. That's what they were doing, so why disallow them? There was no reason to interpret them as [illegal]. They were never interpreted that way before."

After a House panel branded the policy "legally insupportable," it was delayed until a study by the General Accounting Office can be reviewed by Riley and members of Congress.

Although no policy has been implemented yet, many officials say they are grateful to Riley for clearing up confusion.

But, Riley has been criticized by conservatives who challenge the legality of the scholarships. Richard Samp of the Washington Legal Foundation says Riley's position is "irrelevant to the ultimate question of whether or not these scholarships are legal." The conservative think tank is involved in litigation and will no longer comment on the issue.

Other lawsuits may determine the legality of the scholarships. The University of Maryland at College Park is being sued over its Benjamin Banneker scholarship program.

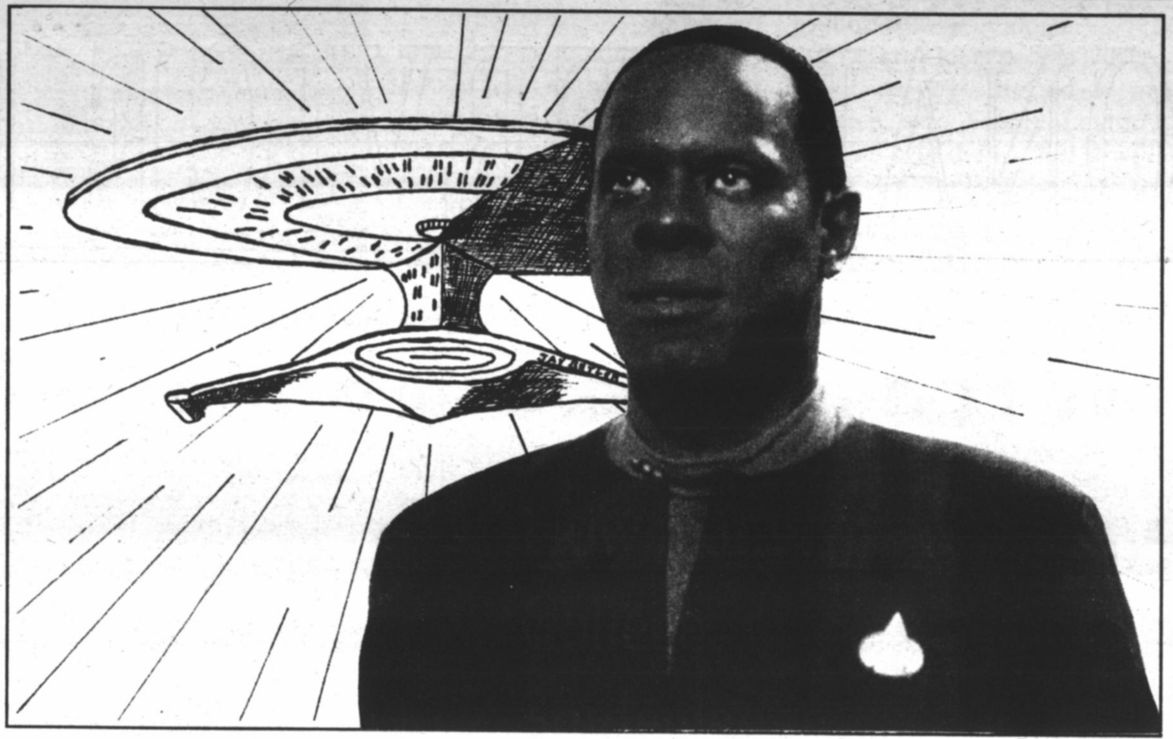
The ultimate question: are they legal?

In 1991, an Hispanic student filed a suit in federal court charging that although he was more qualified than some African-American students who received Benjamin Banneker scholarships, he was ineligible.

University President William Kirwan has fought the suit because his university has been operating under a federally mandated plan to integrate Maryland's formerly segregated schools.

"The Banneker scholarships were developed to meet the requirements and goals of that plan," Kirwan said.

"It's extremely important for higher education and that's why we've gone to such extraordinary lengths to fight the suit. We hope it will help settle the issue. But we know that this fight isn't over by a long shot."



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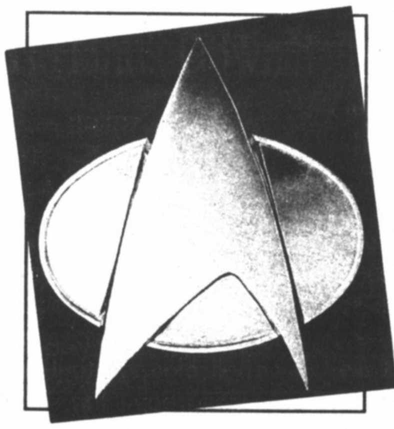
Deep Space Nine: The Star Trek Saga Continues

Ian Spelling
Special Correspondent
(CPS)

An accomplished musician and college professor, Avery Brooks has entered deep space, specifically "Star Trek: Deep Space Nine," the latest incarnation of the "Star Trek" saga.



The show unfolds in the 24th century, like the immensely popular "The Next Generation," but focuses on a space station called Deep Space Nine. DS9, as it is referred to, sits by a wormhole, an intergalactic short cut. To protect the wormhole and the inhabitants of nearby planet Bajor, the Federation has put Brooks' character, Commander Benjamin Sisko, in charge.

"Sisko makes decisions quickly and believes in those decisions. He has a great sense of humor. He wears his "emotions" Brooks reports. "He's concerned about being a single parent and a good one. He has a great deal of work on his hands trying to pull all this together."

Aboard DS9 are Starfleet and non-Starfleet officers, a plot convention designed to generate internal conflict. There's shape-shifting Security Chief Odo (Rene Auberjonois), just-graduated Dr. Bashir (Siddig El Fadil), Bajoran Major Kira Nerys (Nana Visitor), greedy Ferengi bartender Quark (Armin Shimeran), Science Officer Dax (Terry Farrell), Chief operations Officer O'Brien (Colm Meaney), and Sisko's 14-year-old son, Jake (Cirroc Lofton), who lives with his widowed father.

"This is a big show," Brooks says. "I'm constantly learning and trying to quickly digest all the 'Star Trek' and 'Deep Space Nine' stuff. I don't know that there is another show quite like 'Star Trek'."

Following in the footsteps of William Shatner and Patrick Stewart, facing comparisons to "Treks" past and –most important to Brooks--being a role model for African-American children are all part of his mission.

"I'm very well aware of what I do and who, potentially, will be watching me, especially children. The impact of this show on some set of brown children might be them playing one day and saying 'Today I'm going to play Commander Sisko.' I think that's a wonderful idea."

Born and raised in Indiana, Avery Brooks attended Oberlin College in Ohio. Education still shapes his lifestyle.

"I was at college during the '60s, so I was profoundly affected not just by college, but by those days, indeed, that era," he says. "I was planning to major in romance languages. Then I wanted to find a way to have some immediate impact. I found I had these gifts, so theater became more dominant." Brooks formed an acting company at Oberlin before leaving for Rutgers in 1972 to teach art and music. There he had an experimental theater group which explored the relationship between dance, music, and the spoken word. When an MFA program was formed he was in the first class. After graduation, he was asked to stay on "so I've been on the faculty for 20 years," he says.

Brooks has appeared on stage in "Fences," "Paul Robeson," and the opera "X: the Life and Times of Malcolm X." Television audiences may know him best as the character Hawk who played opposite Robert Urich in "Spenser: For Hire" and Brooks' own spin-off, "A Man Called Hawk."

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for the past five years. Students can find them in fishbowls at health centers, Greek houses, and residence halls.

"The contest helps us find out which condoms students prefer, which helps ensure greater usage," Haines said.

"We have cut the chlamydia rate on this campus in half since 1989, and increased condom use by three times. Condom use has gone from 15 percent to 42 percent, so we have some solid data that says usage and availability is associated with controlling transmittable disease," Haines said.

However, not everyone agrees with the free condom handout.

"STDs and AIDS are behaviorally transmitted diseases, and this contest does nothing to discourage the behavior that spreads them," said Scott Stocking, director of the Christian Campus Ministry, who asked students to boycott the contest.

Stocking said he was concerned that literature enclosed with the condoms underestimated the rate of condom failure in the 20-24 age group.

"In the Planned Parenthood literature I read, condom failure rate among 20-to-24-year-olds is between 19 to 36 percent. The industry says with perfect use, condoms in that age group only fail at a rate of 1-2 percent," Stocking said. "I think students have a false sense of security about condoms. Abstinence is the only safety from STDs and AIDS."

Haines affirmed that abstinence is one of the choices recommended to students by the Health Services Department.

The contest was financed in part by a grant from an Illinois HIV awareness project funded by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta. The results of the contest have not yet been tabulated.

QUIK QUIZ
Percentage of college-aged males who said they would lie to their partner about having a sexually transmitted disease ?
ANSWER: 61%.

THE COVER STORY

NATIONAL SERVICE PLAN

HOW WILL IT AFFECT YOU?

WASHINGTON, D.C.

President Clinton's national service program has drawn criticism from some educators who fear it might cheapen the moral value of community service. However, other educators say they're betting the plan will fire up student altruism like never before.

Asking the nation's youth to join him in "a great national adventure, "President Clinton has outlined a broad-based service program that eventually would offer up to 100,000 college students a chance to get education aid in exchange for community work.

"National service is nothing less than the American way to change America, " Clinton said March 1 at Rutgers University in New Brunswick, N.J. His speech was greeted with loud cheers by the students who packed the university's gymnasium.

Clinton likened his program to the GI Bill after World War II and the Peace Corps in the 1960s. One difference is that Clinton said his program would allow substantial local autonomy.

The national service program will give college loan credit in exchange for students' work, before or after college, in projects such as rebuilding neighborhoods, cleaning up the environment and tutoring disadvantaged children.

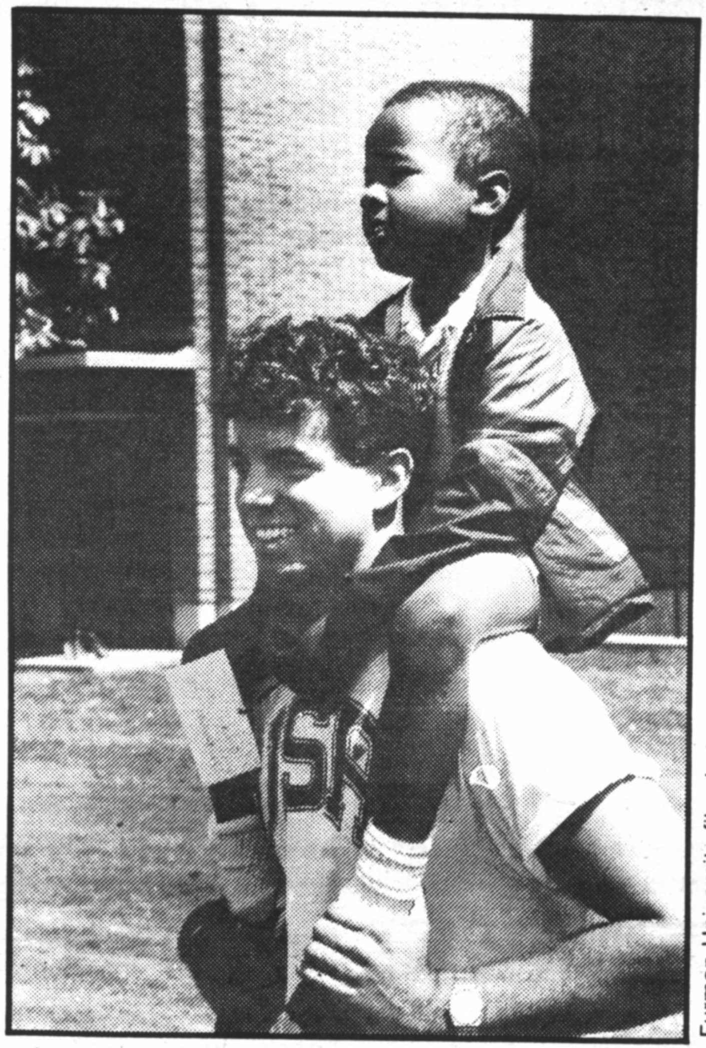
The White House wants 25,000 students participating in service projects in fiscal year 1994 at a federal cost of $400 million. The numbers would grow to an estimated 100,000 students in fiscal year 1997 at an annual cost of $3.4 billion. Many details, however, still need to be worked out.

Patrica McGuire, president of Trinity College in Washington, said she has ethical questions about trading off comunity service to absorb student loans.

"My concern is that the value of service as a moral teaching tool will be diminished if it becomes a means for reducing a loan burden," McGuire said.

Sister Nancy Bramlage, assistant director for social concerns at the University of Dayton in Ohio, said she would welcome the plan if it blends the school's existing service programs with the proposed federal program.

"I am hoping they recognize the fact that already much is being done. I hope they will support that, and not come up with a completely new program --then they would be competing" with service-oriented colleges, Bramlage said.



A member of the Collegiate Education Service Corps at Furman University in Greenville, S.C., gives a young friend a lift.

Furman University file photo

The White House is enlisting support from the college community as it attempts to push the plan through Congress.

"It is a simple message to the college student: This is their program, it is designed with their input, their creativity, and it is based on the knowledge that they can change this country to meet the unmet needs out there," said White House spokesman Ethan Zindler.

The new initiative will trade one or two years of community service for financial assistance and will most likely affect the neediest U.S. students, a fact that concerns educators who specialize in community service.

"It's another hoop poor students may have to jump through," said Arnold Mithcem, who has built support for programs that recruit low-income and minority youth for college.

Mitchem, who heads the National Council of Educational Opportunity Associations, said he had "mixed feelings" about the plan because needy students are most likely to participate.

"It makes a distinction between a middle-income student and a poor student," he said.

Zindler said the program will channel funds through the states into service organizations and programs, many of which already exist on campuses.

"These programs come in a lot of shapes and sizes. Our program hopes not to impose a new federal bureaucracy -- like having everyone out there in jackets that say 'U.S. Government.'

"There will even be seed money to inspire young people to start their own programs. These will be called 'service entrepreneurs.'"

McGuire, of Trinity College, said the plan overemphasizes service instead of financial problems.

"Too many college presidents are talking about service instead of talking about the hard question, which is, 'Why does it cost so much to go to college?'" she said.

McGuire also claims the program's focus on the neediest students deprives the middle- and upper-classes of opportunities to serve.

"We are missing the boat if we key a service program to financial need," she said. "It is the wealthiest among us who should give the most."

One-quarter of Trinity students are involved in community service, according to McGuire, who noted that Catholic colleges are traditionally active in social justice.

Bramlage, of the University of Dayton, said federal officials have contacted her about the plan, asking if one program could expand to accommodate 50 federal service students, but the program in question was designed for only 12 students, university officials refused the offer.

Community service on the UD campus is at an all-time high, with 25 clubs handling hundreds of projects, Bramlage said.

"(The program) would be a

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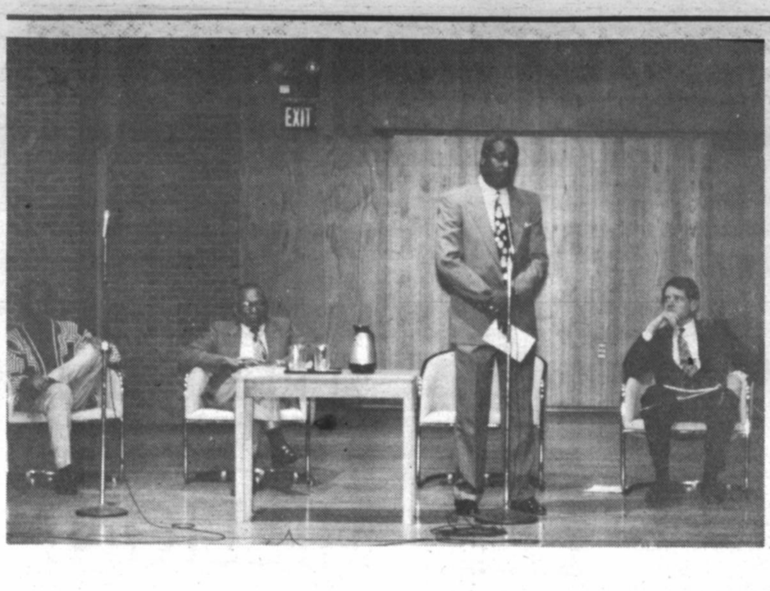

Photo: Todd Thrash

WHERE WAS DALE?

Four of the five candidates for Jackson's mayor attended a public forum in the Millsaps Recital Hall recently.

Missing? Millsaps' own **Dale Danks.** He was in good company. Less than two dozen students (including our photographer) chose to hear the talking heads.

Former mayor Danks snubbed the event "after confirming that he would attend," according to host **Albert Mosley** of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, forum sponsor.

Pictured above from left to right are candidates **Courtney Paige, Sen. Henry Kirksey, Harvey Johnson, Jr.,** and **Mayor Kane Ditto,** Democrats all. Also in attendance was Democratic Mississippi **Senator Douglas Anderson** who served on the panel.

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tion is seen as retaliatory.

It is not necessary to recount the exchanges that have taken place between Faculty, Administration, and Board over the past weeks. But as one faculty member has pointed out, something seems to have been forgotten in the wake of the announcement of the Board's action. That is the question of whose event commencement is after all. If it is the graduates' day, then there is something odd about selecting the speaker for their commencement without consulting them.

The reason neither students, faculty, nor anyone else is consulted, we are told, is to get the largest public relations bang out of the surprise announcement of who is to deliver the commencement address. It is assumed that if faculty and students as well as administrators were all involved in the selection process, the word would get out about what names had been considered and who would be invited. That would deprive the College of the maximum PR impact of announcing the name of the person, hopefully of note, who was to speak to the graduates on their day.

What has been sacrificed for the purpose of fanfare, however, is something that we are now being told by consultants on the subject of enrollment and retention is the key to Millsaps' future. That is the principle of community. Community means participation in those things that affect one's life. Community means consultation, even within recognized channels of authority, about things that matter. Community means listening to one another. Community means common commitments to shared goals. Community does not take place where the opportunity to buy into meaningful processes is hard to come by. Put otherwise, the difference between education as a marked item, even when it is technically world class, and education in the context of community is vast.

The argument for continuing the procedure of selecting graduation speakers in secret, then, is a curious one at a time when we are told we have a problem with community. The Board's demeans the Faculty, is equally curious when the appeal is being made for unity in the effort to turn our enrollment decline around.

It is good to know that serious efforts are being made to determine what might not only attract students to Millsaps but also enhance the retention rate of those who enroll. It is the hoped that the difference between cordiality and community, between entertainment and involvement, between providing amenities and sharing responsibility will not only be understood in the future but also taken to hear in this worthy effort.

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Students in the program would help rebuild neighborhoods, clean up the environment and counsel childreni exchange for tuition vouchers or forgiveness of college loans. Students also could repay loans by deducting a percentage of their salaries after graduation.

"We make progress when people and their government work at the grassroots in true partnership," he said. "I want to empower young people and their communities, not empower a new bureaucracy in Washington."

Clinton asked students interested in trading service for college aid to send him a postcard at the White House marked "national service."

The initiative includes teenagers as well. The White House said about 35,000 high schools students could earn vouchers for their future eduction.

"When people give something of invaluable merit to their country, they ought to be rewarded with the opportunity to further their education," Clinton said. The president later made the case to a nationwide audience on MTV.

In Washington, the United States Student Association (USSA) stressed that it will reach a tiny segment of the nation's 5 million college students.

"I think a lot of people will be inspired by the idea of service,"said Stacey Leyton, USSA's president. "But it will in no way replace the need to strengthen the existing student aid programs."

USSA said that Clinton should combine the service plan with the Pell Grant program to give more students access to higher education. Also, teens who earn vouchers before college should retain eligibility for Pell Grants. If not, students may feel "tricked" into service when they could have obtained other aid.

USSA said that minimum wage stipends might limit service to students who live at home. The group recommended a stipend of at least $10,000 a year, with higher pay for older, non-traditional students.

During his campaign, Clinton foresaw a much larger service plan, but reportedly scaled it back because of budget con-

Photo: Todd Thrash

Its a Boy!

Sophomore Katina Steele gave birth to 8 lb., 8 oz. Richard Andrew Steele at 2:06 pm April 8, 1993 at Baptist Medical Center. Mother and son are shown here celebrating his 24 hr. birthday. Ms. Steele plans to keep the baby.

GARY'S SPORTS SHORTS

MILLSAPS MAJORS baseball team defeated LSU Shreveport in a double header this weekend. The Majors bested the Tigers3-2 in the last inning of the first game and squeaked by in an eleventh inning 7-6 victory for the second

. This puts the mighty Majors in first place in their division with an 8-1 record. The team heads to San Antonio this week for the final showdown SCAC Tournament at Trinity College.

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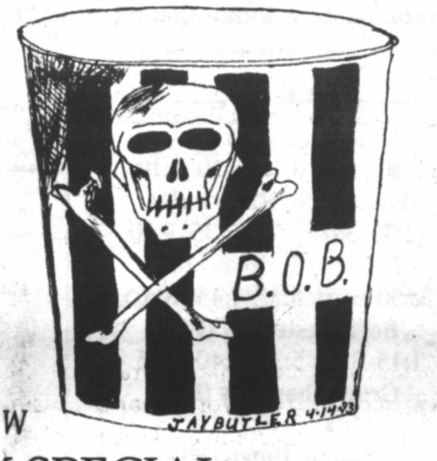

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Christian Slater Departs from Psycho-Loner-Rebel Roles

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COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Christian Slater has had a change of heart.

After years of starring as the ultra-cool, rebellious youth in films like "Heathers" and "Pump Up the Volume," Slater has gone against convention and taken on the vulnerable, romantic lead in the new MGM film, "Untamed Heart."

Slater stars as Adam, a shy busboy in a Minneapolis diner with a weak heart and a crush on Caroline (Marisa Tomei), a waitress who's always falling for the wrong guys.

Speaking at a Hollywood press conference, Slater talked about his decision to do a film about love when "kiss and kill" films like "Fatal Attraction" and "Basic Instinct" are the trend.

"It was difficult. I did have a lot of fear going into it. I did not see myself going into this character. I had to walk through that [fear] or I was going to get bored with the same stuff over and over," Slater said. "I think I got stuck doing a certain kind of character."

Slater's break with the brash characters of his past is evident from the first moment you see him in the film: a quiet, unkempt busboy looking longingly after Caroline. In fact, it is Adam's quietness that makes Slater stand out as an actor. While Slater has benefitted from great dialogue in films past, Adam says virtually nothing throughout the first half of the film.

As a result, Slater had to rely more on body movement, facial gestures, and inflection than ever before. While some Hollywood casting directors might not have envisioned Slater in such a role, director Tony Bill felt there was more to Slater than what audiences had seen on the outside.

"Perhaps no one would have thought of him for this part," Bill said. "I would rather put the wrong person in the role if they are an interesting person than the right person if they are not."

This break with convention, in fact, is what the film is all about. From the casting to the dramatic ending, Bill is trying to rejuvenate the message-lined love story in a film industry where sex and murder get top billing.

Even the climactic love scene in "Untamed Heart" goes against Hollywood convention. No breasts, buttocks, or any other body parts are exposed. In fact, viewers do not see any sex at all. But for Slater, it was one of the most satisfying love scenes he said he had ever done.

"I've done a few love scenes. This one was definitely the most intimate. It wasn't about nudity. There are feelings involved. I definitely care a great deal about Marisa," said Slater, who once dated Tomei.

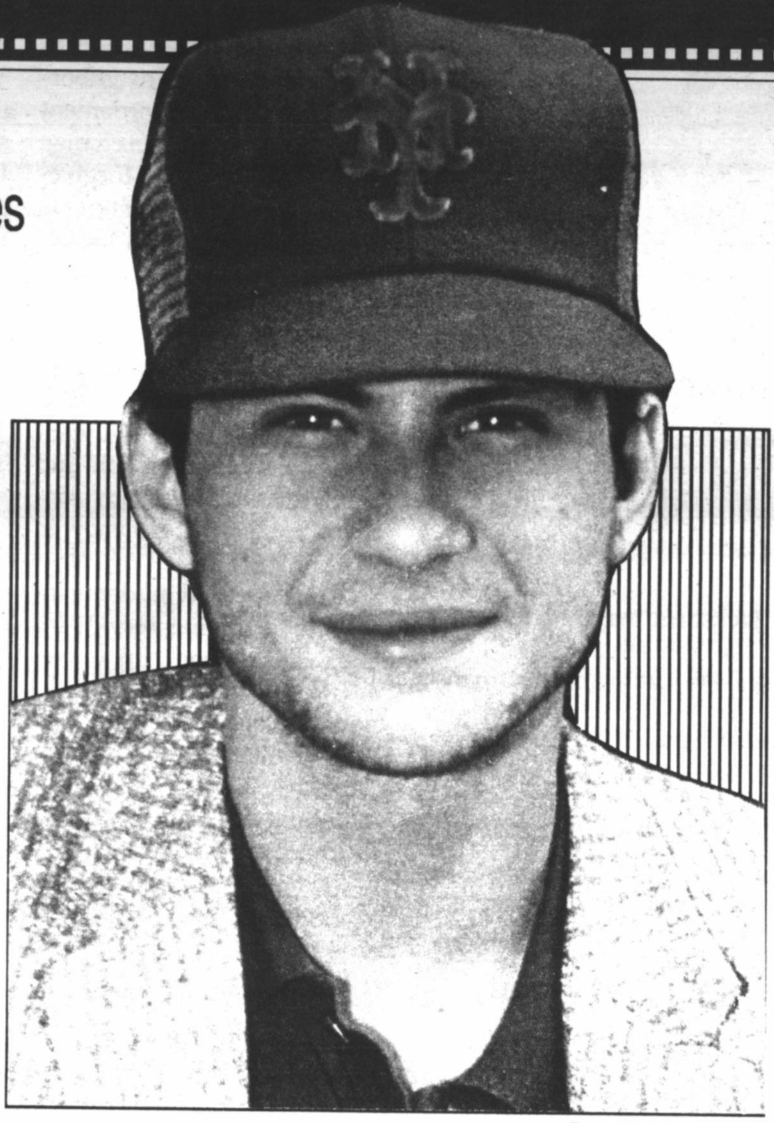

PHOTO: BIG BOPPER MAGAZINE

CHRISTIAN SLATER, famous for his Jack Nicholsonesque troubled teen in HEATHERS, goes for the girl in UNTAMED HEART.

Bill is hoping his formula of shyness, tenderness, and passion will work to attract audiences beyond the teenage fans of Slater.

"It's going to be an interesting and basic experiment... to see if there is room for a film like this," Bill said.

For Slater, making the movie has already sent him a message.

"I learned a lot. Sometimes it takes an outside force or an outside person to help you see inside yourself," Slater said. "I realize these are not such bad things — to be vulnerable, to be nervous."

Slater hopes to continue to play characters with heart — as long as the heart works well.

"What I'd like to do is play someone who does not have some sort of internal problem," he said, laughing. "Every character I've played has had mind trouble or heart trouble. I'd like to play one who has a good mind and is able to talk."

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WHO WOULD *YOU* $LEEP WITH FOR A MILLION?

ANDREW LIBBY
GUEST EDITOR

Indecent Proposal is the film that dares to ask the question, "would you sleep with **Robert Redford** for a million dollars?" **Demi Moore** and **Woody Harrelson** are two yuppies that dare to answer "yup."

The dynamic duo are down and out in the Vegas hills, desperate to save their home by risking their last five grand at the casino. (There sure are a lot of flicks filmed in Las Vegas lately. Unfortunately, this one has no Rain Man or Flying Elvises). The Bush years have destroyed her real estate market and dried up his architectural firm. The wolf is at the door, and so is the "poon hound," Robert Redford.

Redford portrays a libidinous billionaire, a sort of Donald Trump *cum* Casino Casanova who falls in love with Demi at the Hilton Hotel in Vegas. The ever-sexy, ever-faithful Demi resists his charming advances all for the love of Woody, her high school sweetheart *cum* husband. Then she gives in and gives it up all for the love of Woody, her husband *cum* pimp.

What ensues is the usual hell that people go through when they make deals with the devil.

Will she stay with hubby or live a fairy tale existence with the sultan of simoleans? The ending may come as a surprise: Demi Moore turns out to be a man and Robert Redford wants his money back. Just kidding. The ending may come as a *disappointment*, but I won't reveal it. Since "everything has a price," this movie rates 3 out of 5 bucks.

TURN ONS — Demi's semi-nudity, Redford's Rolls Royce, Woody Harrelson's dog.

TURN OFFS — Demi Moore's braces (and I don't mean suspenders). Male attitudes of "women are chattel," and "money is almighty." Nauseating, shaky hand-held camera flashbacks imitate a blue jeans commercial or a JFK remake.

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Jack Turner never had it so good

CONSERVATIVE STUDENT PAPERS ROLL THE PRESSES OVER LIBERALS

(CPS) Conservative students say they want a forum where they can be read and heard, and many believe official campus newspapers too liberal.

Echoing radio pundit Rush Limbaugh, they charge that political correctness, gay rights, feminism, minorities and women's studies get too much coverage in campus papers.

To counter this, alternative student papers are publishing right wing editorials and news that bash liberals while shoring up conservative views.

There is no numbering the mushrooming crop of neo-conservative student pubs nationwide. Since many have no ads, they are privately funded through foundations, anonymous benefactors and students.

"In conservative papers, people are fired up. The left is trying to drive out every idea that challenges them. Their agenda is to drive out alternative forms of thought," says David Horowitz, an editor for the California-based conservative monthly, *Heterodoxy*.

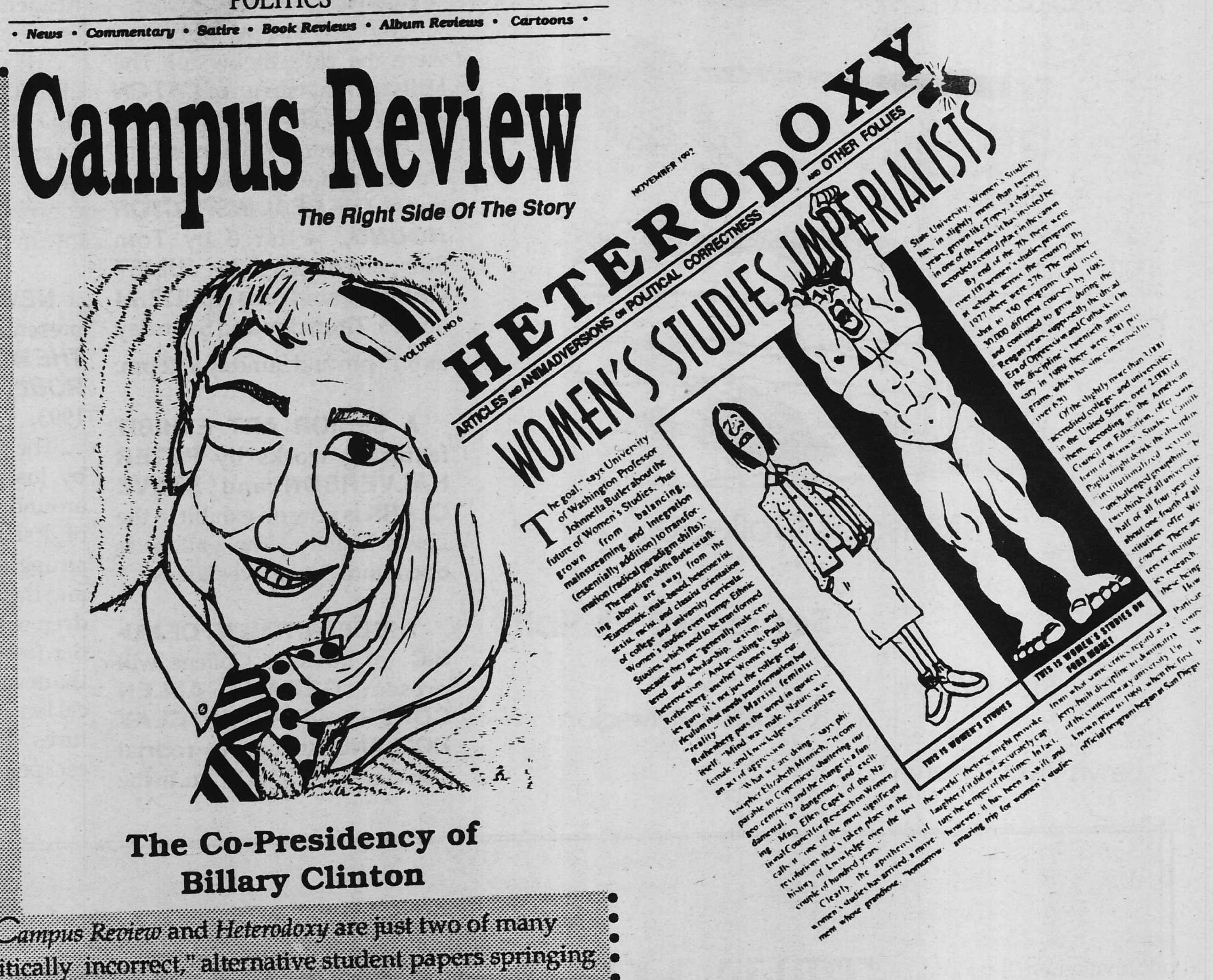
Through its independent 65 college network, the Washington, D.C.- based Madison Center for Educational Affairs pumps $160,000 in grants to "alternative" college newspapers.

Conservative papers make no pretense about what they are. Critics are disturbed that the treatment of cultural minorities in such papers borders on hate speech. Although philosophically opposed to censorship, opponents charge that "not all free speech is good speech."

Most of the papers are staffed by "traditional, conservative Republicans"

Neo-conservative editors like Horowitz describe themselves in 1960s terms such as "radicals" and "rebels." Horowitz, 53, a self proclaimed libertarian and former Marxist, said that today's conservatives are the "true liberals," and that his paper challenges faculty members nationwide to reverse the politically correct movement.

"The left is the 'conservatives.' We want to change the university and make it more intellectually diverse," he said. "Students in the '60s were left out of power, and talked about openness, free speech, and a kind of anti-authority. Now they're tenured, imposing a speech code, a doctrine of political correctness."



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HETERODOXY

ARTICLES AND ANIMADVERSIONS ON POLITICAL CORRECTNESS AND OTHER FOLLIES

WOMEN'S STUDIES IMPERIALISTS

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THIS IS WOMEN'S STUDIES ON FORD MONEY

Campus Review and *Heterodoxy* are just two of many "politically incorrect," alternative student papers springing up across the nation.

Heterodoxy, first published a year ago this month, is sent to students and faculty members nationwide, even if they don't ask for it. Early issues published comments from subscription cards including, "Political correctness makes me sick to my stomach," and "Stick it in their damn faces!!" Another stated, "The paper wasted on your publication could have been put to better use as toilet paper."

"The response shows how unbelievably intolerant the left is. They are filled with hate and resentment," Horowitz said. "We didn't make any [responses] up. They were basically written by people who don't want us to exist."

Horowitz declined to reveal how *Heterodoxy* is funded. It has no advertising, yet goes to about 160 campuses with a press run of about 100,000 copies. Horowitz said the paper receives about 1,000 new subscribers monthly.

Muir, with the Madison Center, described papers that receive funds from his organization as a "loose affiliation" of independent, non-profit student newspapers. They must exist prior to receiving funds and are not fully subsidized.

Member schools include Harvard, Dartmouth (*The Dartmouth Review*), Stanford, the University of Florida, and the University of Michigan. The pubs are diverse; some emphasize art and entertainment, others politics or humor, all from the right. "Because the establishment at most schools does tend to be left of center, the natural need is for one that comes from right of center."

"We're the bad boys now. We use the guerrilla tactics of the left from the '60s for the right in the '90s," said Jeff Renander, editor of the *Campus Review*. "We are conservative and proactive. We drew the line in the sand and said, 'This is what we are.' By and large we are traditional conservatives."

The November `92 issue targeted Anita Hill, who accused Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas of sexual harassment. She was branded "a leftist, a feminist activist, who objected to the Thomas nominations because of her own beliefs."

Also targeted are gays and lesbians. In the December `92 issue, Loretta Neet, membership director of the Oregon Citizens Alliance, was interviewed by *Campus Review*. The alliance helped Oregon's anti-gay rights Measure 9 onto the November ballot. The measure was defeated.

Renander wrote in the same issue, "I just can't stand it when obese, aging lesbians write columns about how the U.S. needs to do more to fight hunger in Somalia and elsewhere. Let's get real."

He said most of the paper's 25 staff members are "traditional, conservative Republicans" who, until the paper was founded, didn't have a venue to present their views.

"Before we started, there was no conservative voice at all. By and large the conservatives were shut out," he said. He feels Iowa City "is incredibly liberal... Gay rights activists tend to come here."

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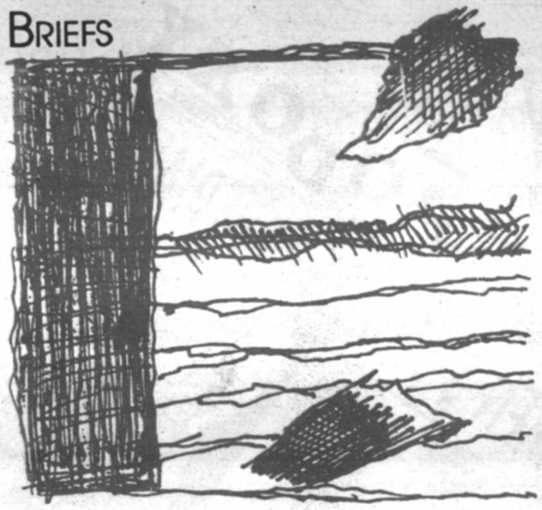

Millsaps College

Senior Art Exhibit

Steve Clark

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Lewis Art Gallery

HOUND CHASES CAT.

Four sell out performances were the cat's meow for The Millsaps Players run of ***CAT ON A HOT TIN ROOF***. Purrfect!

The Players 69th Season concludes with a student production of ***THE REAL INSPECTOR HOUND,*** a farce by Tom Stoppard,directed by **JULIET GALE**. Hound runs April 22, 24 and 25; Thursday and Saturday at 8:15 pm and Sunday at 2 pm.

A SENIOR ART EXHIBIT featuring works by **PETER HALVERSON** and **STEVE CLARK** is now on exhibit in the Lewis Gallery. The gallery is open until 5 p.m. weekdays.

THE DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC of Millsaps College will present **GERALD ALLEN COKER** and **PETER CLAY HOLLAND,** tenors, in recirtal Tuesday April 20 at 8 p.m. in the Academic Complex Recital Hall.

THE OTT PURDY & SCOTT LECTURE for 1993 will feature **HAZEL ROLLINS O'LEARY,** Tuesday, April 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the Academic Hall Recital complex. A reception will follow in the Lewis Art Gallery.

NEW STAGE THEATRE presents C.S. Lewis' ***THE LION, THE WITCH, AND THE WARDROBE,*** now through April 25, 1993.

The play's story dramatized by Joseph Robinette, revolves around the magic and mystery of Aslan, the great lion, his struggle with the White Witch, and the adventures of four children who inadvertently wander from an old wardrobe into the never-to-be-forgotten, magical land Narnia. The action features duels, kidnapping, and escapes as the Witch is determined to keep Narnia in her possession and end the reign of Aslan. It is a story of love, faith, courage, and giving, with the triumph of good over evil.

"...you're real! Oh, Aslan. But what does it all mean?"

"It means there is an even Deeper Magic than the witch knew."

Performances include: Tuesday-Thursday, April 20-22,10 a.m.; Friday April 23,10 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Saturday April 24, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.; and Sunday at 2 p.m., April 25. Ticket cost for students $10, adults $12, and Children 12 and under $8.

THE MILLSAPS SINGERS will present a Schubert Mass in G, Friday, April23, at 8:00 p.m. in the AC Recital Hall. The concert is a joint venture with St. Andrew's Episcopal School and Pearl High School. The ensemble is under the direction of DR. TIMOTHY COKER.

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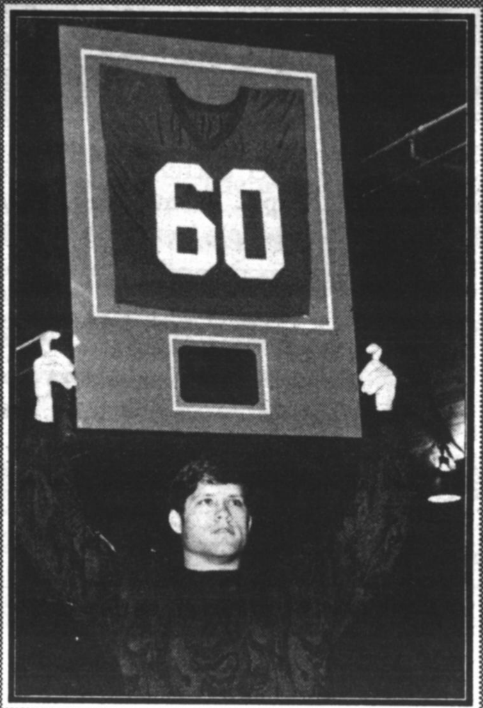

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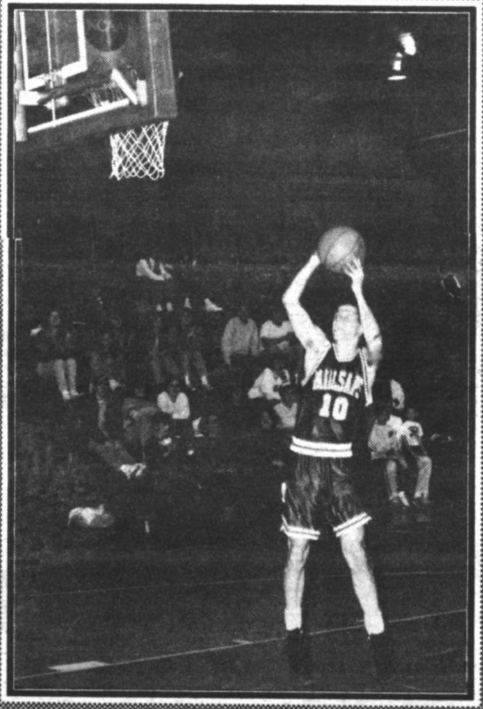
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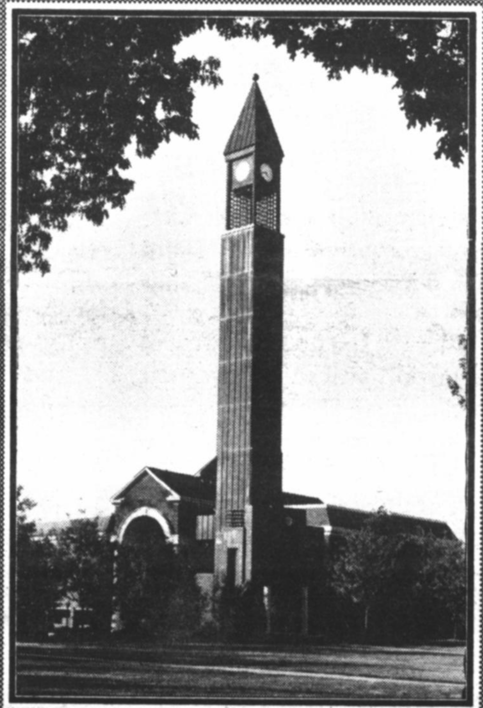

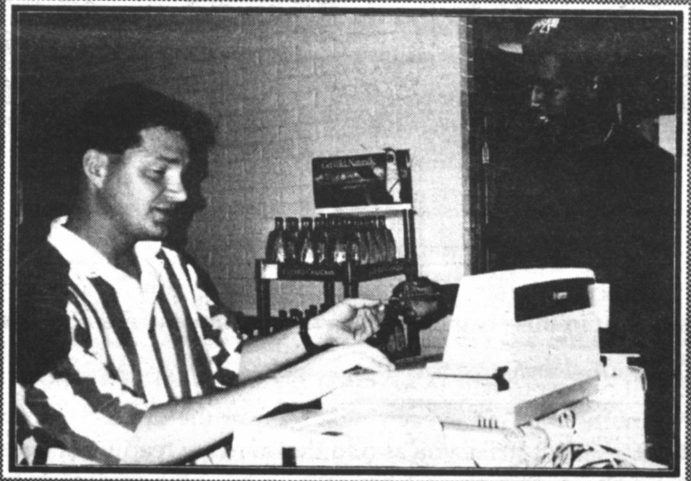

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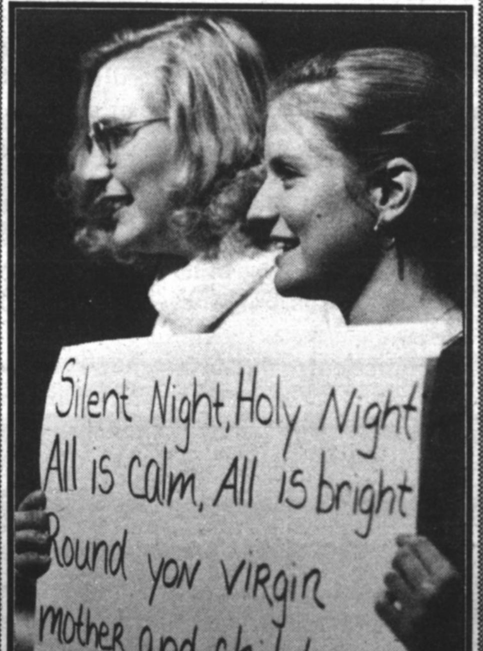
Silent Night, Holy Night
All is calm, All is bright
Round yon virgin
mother and child

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Editor's Desk

teach students to think

For many years of its existence, Millsaps College has been a leader in education, providing students training in multiple disciplines and encouraging students to link the knowledge in one class and discipline to the information in their other classes and disciplines.

Somewhere along the line, though, the emphasis switched from offering students the non-traditional, diverse backgrounds along with the basic educational information to offering students the popular ideologies and cults of belief of the day.

It would seem that Millsaps College has lost track of its educational goals in several departments. I speak here of the English department, the department which has offered me my major, a major which I entered with enthusiasm and vigor and which I now find myself deeply questioning.

What led me to this doubt of self and school? I believe my doubt rises out of a culture of education which dictates that the temporarily politically popular ideas of the day will be taught at the expense of other ideas. I speak here of the ideas of feminism which have taken this campus by storm.

> More than a few... students have suggested we change the [English] degree from a B.A. to a B.S. degree.

I am chuckling to myself now, because I realize that about forty-five or fifty percent of my readers have become hostile readers. How can I dare to speak any harsh words against feminism, a concept based in the struggle for equality and dignity for all? How is it that I sit in this chair and claim that feminism is a "popular" theory?

Does it not seem odd to you that feminism is taught, though quite "unofficially," in every single class in the English department? Does it not strike you as odd that at every reading of every book, a feminist argument is brought up by some student in the class, often because teachers expect it?

Although many students and faculty will likely perceive me as anti-feminism now, I am nothing of the sort. I belief that equality is a fine and good thing, and I support it whole-heartedly. I would not knowingly oppress anyone simply because he or she was a different gender or even a different race or of a differing financial status.

My point is that feminism is taught all four years of a student's studies here at Millsaps. I accepted that that was going to happen after my sophomore year. I accepted some of its tenets then, and I still believe some of feminism's ideals, but I subsequently sought additional ways to read texts.

What brought my disappointment to the surface, however, was a recent question on the English department oral comps. On a two question test, one of the questions, fifty percent of the test, was a question virtually demanding a feminist interpretation. The question is a bit too long for inclusion here, but it required that we compare and contrast three passages of texts by three women writers. Is it right that fifty percent of the test be oriented around a single theory which in this case happened to be feminism? No theory should receive as much press and attention as this single theory has received and continues to demand, but someone out

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RODNEY KING AND A DOUBLE STANDARD

MIKE ROYKO

CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Let's have a brief current events quiz. It's simple. Tell me who the following people are:

1. Rodney King
2. Barbara Jensen Meller

Your time is up. And I can probably guess your score. Fifty percent.

You know who Rodney King is because he has become world famous as the videotaped victim of police brutality.

But you don't know who Barbara Jensen Meller is, correct?

That's understandable. Meller has been in the news only a tiny fraction of the time that Rodney King has.

Yet, she is a victim of a crime far more horrifying than the one allegedly committed against Rodney King.

Meller, 39, a citizen of Germany, recently flew to Miami with her mother and two children.

They picked up a rental car at the airport and set off for their hotel.

But she made a traffic mistake, lost her direction and became confused and left the highway.

This put her in the ironically named Liberty City, a low-income, high-crime area.

Her car was bumped from behind. She stopped and got out to check for damage.

The men who bumped her got out, beat her, took her purse, then ran her over with their car and killed her.

It was a crime so despicable that it almost defies description.

Yet, Meller is already yesterday's news. Within 48 hours, her cruel death was no longer the story. Instead, the news focus was on whether the German consul general in Miami would urge his fellow countrymen to stay away from Florida, thus damaging the tourist trade. From life and death to dollars and cents.

At the same time, the trial of the policemen accused of depriving Rodney King of his civil rights was still getting prime coverage on the news.

Why the difference in emphasis? Because in the minds of those who run the news business, the Rodney King beating has social significance.

It is about Rodney King, symbol of white cops beating up a black man. It is about oppression, victimization, economic and social deprivation, legal discrimination, and any other "...ion" you want to toss in.

But Meller? She's just a tourist who happened to be in the wrong place at the wrong time. What else is new?

So Meller will quickly fade from sight, since her death is of littlesocial significance. But Rodney King will remain a presence. Will the jury's verdict bring us new rioting and looting? If so, will the President and the Congress of the United States respond to the rioting and looting with new social programs for the socially disadvantaged rioters and looters?

And other such curbstone sociology.

If I may part company with the mainstream of American journalistic thought, Meller's murder is every bit as significant as the beating of Rodney King.

First: Rodney King is alive. Not only alive, but he will become a millionaire when his suits against Los Angeles are settled or tried.

Meller is dead. Her husband, children and other family members and friends will never see her again. And there is nobody for them to sue for this catastrophic loss.

Second: Despite his troubles, Rodney King is a lucky guy. He is a criminal by trade, having served time for armed robbery. He was beaten after driving drunk and being chased at dangerously high speeds, putting innocent motorists at risk. He was a social menace.

In contrast, Meller was a law-abiding, useful person: a therapist for handicapped children. She had gone to Florida because her husband, a biologist, needed solitude to complete a book. She wasn't a threat to anyone.

Third: Those L.A. cops are on trial because the government believes the beating was a racist

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The Way You See It

Give us what we pay for

When I came to Millsaps almost two years ago, I had high expectations for the cafeteria. It wasn't long before they were deflated.

The first time I came into contact with the cafeteria, I encountered the long lines. In the first week, the lines stretched out of the student center and around the corner.

I thought I wood never get to eat.

When I got to the entrance I found that the problem was because of the card scanner. This problem has been remedied, but there are others.

A main complaint of the students is the quality of the food. There has been an effort to solve this problem and I applaud Valley Foods for this, but still problems exist.

Some students would not see the times that cafeteria is open as a problem, but many do.

For breakfast the cafeteria opens from 7:15 to 9:15. While this time seems reasonable, many students with morning classes are unable to eat because when they get to the cafeteria it is closed.

Many hungry students are unable to eat the meals that they pay for because the people in charge of the cafeteria have closed it at an unreasonable time.

The other time period that is unreasonable is supper time. The cafeteria is open from 4:45 to 6:30. This time is ridiculous.

Never is the time that I have sat down to supper with my family before 7:00 to eat a meal.

I say that the supper schedule causes students to incur unneeded expenses because they get hungry around nine or ten o'clock. A cafeteria that stayed open later could solve this problem.

Many students don't have the funds to pay for an extra meal every day. Even if it's just a snack, some people can't afford this.

I am unaware of the reason for opening the cafeteria at 4:45, but my suggestion is that the cafeteria should be open all day.

It should open at 7:30 and close at 10:00. The workers could work shifts, and dinner could be prepared while lunch is being served.

With the new money that Millsaps has recently been granted, I think that it is possible that the cafeteria could be completely revamped.

As much money as we students pay to attend Millsaps, I don't think it unreasonable to expect quality, efficiency, and responsibility from the people whom we employ.

— Chad Danner

Pro-Life once meant "against murder"

I am a member of a small percentage of college-age women who are Pro-Life. It is my belief that it is wrong for any person to take the life of another human being. I thought that this was the belief of all people who are Pro-Life; last month, I found out that I was wrong.

It seems absurd that anyone would ever think to use violence to try to voice their feelings against abortion. Yet, least month I was watching the news when I was shocked to learn that a so-called Pro-Lifer had taken the life of a doctor at an abortion clinic.

Now others, who also claim to be Pro-Life are justifying the murder by saying that by killing the doctor, the lives of countless babies have been saved. It takes a lot of nerve for a person to claim that he is for life and in the same sentence to justify murder..

I believe that there is no reasoning that can justify any kind of murder. I think that this is what makes me "Pro-Life."

The debate between Pro-Life and Pro-Choice has gone completely crazy. Neither side is listening to what the other side is saying; they are both simply screaming their opinions at each other. If you ask me, I'll be glad to sit down and talk about what I think and feel, but until everybody does this, the violence is sure to continue.

And violence is against everything for which Pro-Life is supposed to stand.

— Susan Kasperbauer

PAYING HUGE PRICE TO CURE STUPIDITY

MIKE ROYKO

CHICAGO TRIBUNE

There's this old joke. A guy is walking on a very dark street. As he nears the glow of a streetlight, he sees a drunken friend bent over and peering at the sidewalk.

"What are you doing?" he asks.

"I dropped my money and I'm looking for it," the drunken friend says.

"I'll help you look," the guy says. And the two of them wander in circles, looking for the money.

Finally, the guy says: "You're sure you dropped it here?"

"No," the drunk friend says, pointing down the dark street. "I dropped it back there."

"Then why were you looking for it here?" says the guy.

"Because," the drunk says, "there's a streetlight here and it's too dark to see back there."

This story came to mind when the Clinton administration came out with its latest plan to make us a happier, healthier society.

Recognizing that large numbers of preschool children don't get immunized against diseases, the White House came up with a new program.

It wants the federal government to provide free vaccines for every child in America -- rich, middle-class or poor.

Regardless of your income level, your child would receive the vaccines free. If you have money or medical coverage, the doctor could still charge a fee for wielding the needle. If you are poor, everything would be free.

Of course, the word "free" is used loosely in this case -- sort of the way it is tossed around by advertising people, con men and politicians.

It won't be free. The government will buy the vaccines with tax dollars. More than $1 billion a year. But to the high rollers in Washington, tax dollars and "free" often mean the same thing.

The logic behind this plan is that large numbers of children don't get vaccinated because the vaccine costs too much.

So president Clinton's solution is to make the federal government the only buyer of vaccine, so it could negotiate a better price. Then it would make the vaccine available to all children.

That's very warmhearted, and it's what we would expect from a lot of former '60s activists who still have their big government game plans and wish lists.

The only flaw in this solution is that it isn't addressing the real problem.

Yes, many children don't get needed immunization, primarily the vaccines that doctors recommend before the children enter school.

It's estimated that in some big cities, as few as 10 percent of inner-city preschool children get the necessary protection.

But the cost of the vaccine isn't the reason. In Chicago, for example, low-income children can get the shots free at city clinics.

In fact, they might not even have to go to clinics because medical vans go into low-income areas and offer curbside immunization service.

So what is the problem?

I know it is politically incorrect and insensitive of me to say this, but I'll do it anyway.

The source of the immunization problem is the same as in the pathetic achievements of the inner-city schools.

The problem is the same as it is with the brutal rate of murder and other violence among young people in the cities.

The problem is the same as it is with the growing rate of child abuse and neglect.

As a bumper sticker might put it: "It's the stupid parents, stupid."

Those curbside medical vans I mentioned a moment ago? The Chicago Tribune recently had a report on what they deal with. As the story said of one of the health workers: "(She) has been cursed at, shot at and has had countless doors slammed in her face."

Later, it said: "The vans are staffed with a public health nurse, an investigator who screens the child's records and determines what shots are needed, and (a worker) whose job it is to persuade parents in public housing to bring their children downstairs for vaccinations.

"... an investigator who travels with the vans said that although the free services are literally brought to people's doorsteps, it is tough to get them to

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Bible Passage

He who is estranged seeks
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judgement.
A fool takes no pleasure in
understanding,
but only in expressing his opinion.

— Proverbs 18: 1-3, RSV

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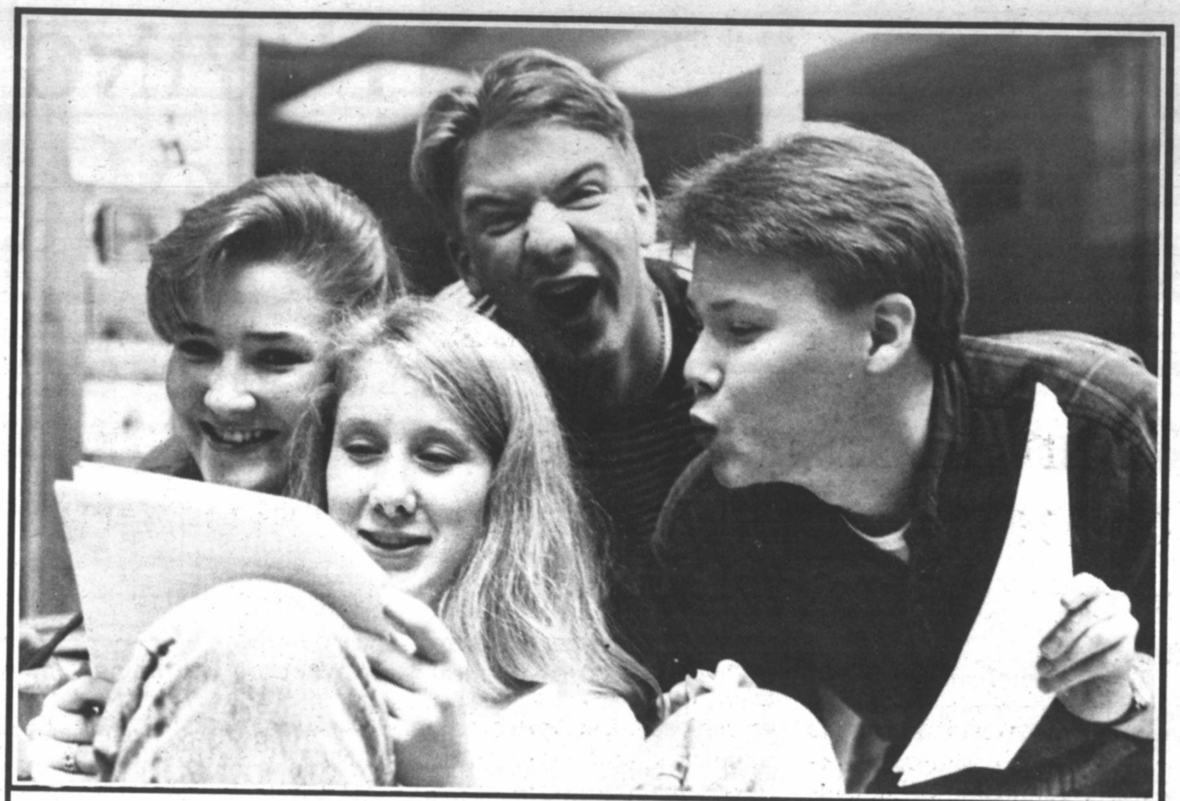

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Don't let this photo frighten you! Most of the people who work on the paper are calm, friendly people who go to sleep at night. We're not even sure who these people are! (L to R, Elizabeth Cooper, Emily Crowe, Gavin Smith, Patrick Cooper)

SEE IT IN PRINT

In the past couple of issues of The Purple & White, we ran advertisements announcing that applications for publications editors are now being accepted for the 1993-1994 school year.

Consultation with members of the past Publications Board revealed that Millsaps students may not realize what the editorial positions entail. Therefore, a description of The Purple & White editorial position follows:

·Myth #1: Prior experience with a newspaper is necessary. Experience is not necessary! The current editor of the paper is an excellent example of that fact! All that applicants have to bring to the position are a sense of duty and a willingness to learn a tremendous amount in a short time. This is not to say that experience is not a plus. Indeed, journalism experience is certainly something which is sought after in potential applicants for P&W editor.

·Myth #2: The newspaper is a constant re-invention of the wheel. Well, this myth is only partly true. The current editors are now working with the Publications Board to insure that there is some carryover into next year's editor. Job descriptions for office staff positions as well as templates of the paper are provided with the position. We are also working to put together a small booklet which will provide guidelines on who to contact to purchase supplies, print papers, etc.

·Myth #3: The editor must stay up all night the night before a paper comes out. This myth can be true, but only in instances of failed organization. Past editors have been able to finish by 7:00 p.m. the night before the paper was due to be printed. If most of the articles are turned in by the deadline, and if section editors layout their sections according to schedule, the newspaper runs very smoothly. The paper will often run late into the night, otherwise.

·Myth #4: Being editor of the newspaper is an all-volunteer position. The P&W editor position pays a salary which will provide a nice sum at the end of the year. If you are looking to take the job for the money, forget it! Being editor of the newspaper is more a labor of enjoyment and learning than any kind of paid position. The paper salary will cover your expenses, but do not expect an all-expense paid trip to Aruba!

Being editor of the paper is one of the most fun and exciting jobs anyone could ever have. With the hassle and sometime late nights comes the realization of a job well-done and the ability to effect positive and immediate change.

Students pursuing jobs in management should definitely consider the editor position. This job offers an opportunity to be in a top-levelmanagement position while being almost completely self-managed. Editing the paper is probably the closest a Millsaps College student can come to running his or her own business before even graduating.

Being editor of the paper is a high-involvement, long-hour job which requires supreme dedication and PATIENCE. English majors are not the only people who are eligible; students in any major are eligible and welcome.

Training in the use of the computers as well as advice on journalistic technique will be provided, so not knowing anything is no real excuse.

Applications are now available in the Student Affairs office. Apply early and often (well, once is enough), and do not let worries that you aren't good enough hold you back. In past years, only one or two people have even applied.

Your words, your ideas, your dreams

Other Positions

•Business Manager

Someone with accounting background is preferred. This would be an excellent opportunity for a business major to get some real experience!

•Advertising Director

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•Office Manager

Send subscriptions and general communications out! Track schedules for copy editors, typists, section editors, etc. We need an organized person!

Co-Ed Housing Is a Reality

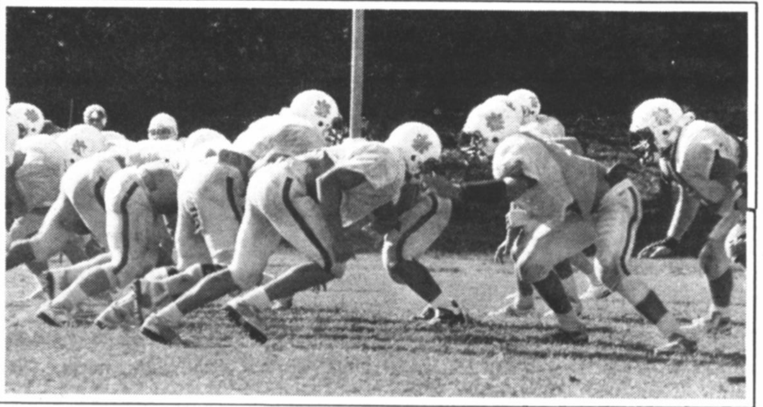
"hangin' with the homeboys" takes on new meaning for female students

STAFF REPORTS

Millsaps College came a step closer to co-ed residence halls as Fall Housing Assignments began Tuesday evening. Students holding receipts for their housing deposits began selecting rooms at 6:00 p.m. in the lobby outside the cafeteria.

Anita Sumrall, one of the residence halls' new area coordinators, is in charge of the operation.

Beginning on April 5, students were allowed to turn in their housing deposits in the Business Office. Students were given receipts with a number, indicating the order in which they would receive priority for room assignments.



FILE PHOTO

Past housing sign-ups have been experiences in butting heads to get the right room.

Students were scheduled for appointments with Sumrall based on their receipt number. During the appointment, each student was shown a floor map of each dormitory. The student was then allowed to select any room currently unoccupied. The student's roommate request was then placed in this room.

Dean David Sneed explained that this new system would give students the greatest possible choice of their room options. In the past, if a student's first room choices were filled, they would be assigned by the Dean. Now each student will get to choose the best remaining room.

As in the past, priority was given to students with the greatest seniority. On April 5, rising seniors and students requesting their same room were allowed turn in their deposits. The following day, rising juniors and students requesting their same residence hall were accepted. On April 7, rising sophomores and any other students were allowed to register.

Some students had expressed concern that female residents might be displaced if their current room was reassigned for male residents. Sneed said that these cases were relatively few and that those women were given priority to choose a similar room in the same residence hall.

Other concerns have been raised about the issue of visitation in the newly co-ed facilities. Sneed said that this issue was being addressed by the Residence Hall Council. An open forum was held on Wednesday, April 21 at 8:00 p.m. to discuss visitation options for next fall. The college will make a policy decision based on the recommendations of the Council.

One unanticipated concern about the new co-ed policy came from the parents. Several parents complained that Galloway Hall lacked laundry facilities. This adds to the growing list of complaints regarding inadequacies of the Galloway facility. Many male students have complained that these problems were ignored until the possibility of female residents was raised. Senior Daven Cave, a past Galloway resident, stated "Galloway has sucked for years but nobody seemed to care until they realized that our dainty little Southern Belles might have to live there."

Dean Sneed acknowledged that problems in Galloway seem to have been ignored in the past. Although he was not on Student Affairs staff at the time, he stated that he now has a responsibility to Millsaps students, without regard to gender.

Improvements are planned for Galloway over the summer to the extent that funding allows.

Guess Who's Coming to THE END?

PRESS RELEASE

Millsaps College will welcome John L. Clendenin, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of BellSouth in Atlanta, Georgia, as commencement speaker, at 10 a.m., May 8 on the Millsaps campus. Millsaps will award 280 undergraduate degrees and 47 MBA degrees.

Dr. Lovett H. Weems, Jr., president of St. Paul School of Theology in Kansas City, Missouri, will deliver the Millsaps baccalaureate sermon at Galloway Memorial United Methodist Church at 6 p.m. May 7.

Clendenin was elected president of Southern Bell in 1981 and in 1984 became CEO of BellSouth, the largest of the Bell telecommunications companies and one of the 25 largest U.S. public companies. He is a member of several corporate boards including Capital Holding Corporation, The Kroger Company, Coca-Cola Enterprises, Inc., Wachovia Corporation and the New York Stock Exchange.

A past chairman of both the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and the National Alliance of Business, Clendenin is currently the national president of the Boy Scouts of America. He is a trustee of the Conference Board and chairman of the Committee for Economic Development and is a member of the Policy Committee of the Business Roundtable.

Dr. Weems, a 1967 graduate of Millsaps, graduated with a master of theology degree from Perkins School of Theology at Southern Methodist University, from which he received the W.B. Dejernett Award in Homiletics and the B'nai B'rith Award in Social Ethics. He graduated with a doctor of ministry degree from Wesley Theological Seminary. In 1988, he was one of 12 graduates of Perkins to be named as Outstanding Leaders, and in 1989, he was inducted into the John Wesley Society, which honors outstanding graduates of Wesley Seminary.

He was elected this century's youngest clergy delegate from the Mississippi Conference to the 1980 General Conference and Southeastern Jurisdictional Conference.

Dr. Weems is the author of more than 150 articles and several books, including John Wesley's Message Today, published by Abingdon Press and used through the denomination as a study book for laity and clergy on Wesleyan theology.

$5,000 OVER THE MARK!

Student Telemarketing Campaign Exceeds Its Mark

PRESS RELEASE

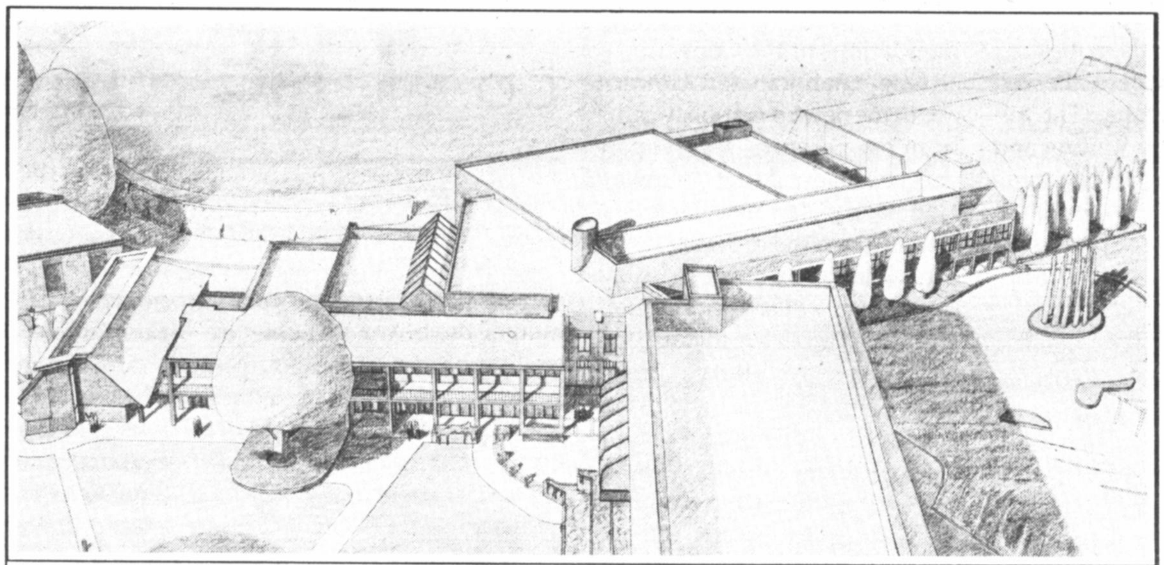
The Millsaps Student Telemarketing Program came to close last Thursday night, concluding spring efforts, and what a close it was! The final night of calling put the program over $40,000, thereby surpassing the telemarketers' goal by $5,000. Calling began in late January and continued for ten weeks. The results were phenomenal as over 3500 alumni and parents were contacted by the students, with over 900 individuals making a commitment to the 1992-1993 Annual Fund Campaign.

The Annual Fund is important to Millsaps since it enables the college to advance its academic programs, learning facilities, and student financial aid. Thanks to the hard work and enthusiasm of thirteen student telemarketers, this year's Annual Fund efforts have been exceptional. Student telemarketers include: Angelia Cockerham, Candice Love, Doniell Marse, Cheryl McGarity, Michelle Milam, Nellie Mihas, Angie Newman, Amy Palmer, Jennifer Reynolds, Natalie Scott, Michele Soho, Gretchen Steen, and Carla Talluto.

Perplexed? It's the *New* Campus Life Complex

COMPILED BY BRIAN GOMILLION

Last October, the strategic plan for Millsaps which had been under development since Spring 1991 was adopted. Next month, the Board of Trustees will adopt specific goals for a comprehensive fund raising program to fulfill the objectives of the plan. One of the top priorities is to greatly improve student life, fitness and athletic facilities.



COURTESY OF MILLSAPS DEVELOPMENT OFFICE

A sketch drawing of the new campus life complex which will connect Olin Hall, the current Physical Arts Complex, and part of the current Campbell Student Center.

Millsaps plans to address these needs through the renovation and expansion of the present facilities. The renovation of the Physical Activities Center and the Boyd Campbell Student Center, and the addition of a new Recreation and Fitness Center, and a new Special events Center will bring together wellness and student life into a CAMPUS LIFE COMPLEX. These four centers will provide a full range of student development and fitness activities under one roof so that students will have ready access to a wide variety of extra-curricular opportunities within the residential setting of the Millsaps Campus.

The Campus Life Complex has been designed to provide much greater and more flexible meeting space for the Millsaps Community, more area for food service, and even an outdoors dining area. Also included will be a hall for large dinners, student parties, dances, and other special events. There will be a new gymnasium for intercollegiate athletics, making the PAC available for intramural and individual recreation on a full time basis. The Campus Life Complex (CLC) will encompass nearly 150,000 square feet.

Each center of the CLC will be self-contained and each will have its own entrance. Yet the CLC will allow for easy access from one center to the next. The main entry way to the complex will be on the east side near Olin Hall and the stage in the Bowl. This will form somewhat of a "Campus Crossroads."

BOYD CAMPBELL STUDENT CENTER

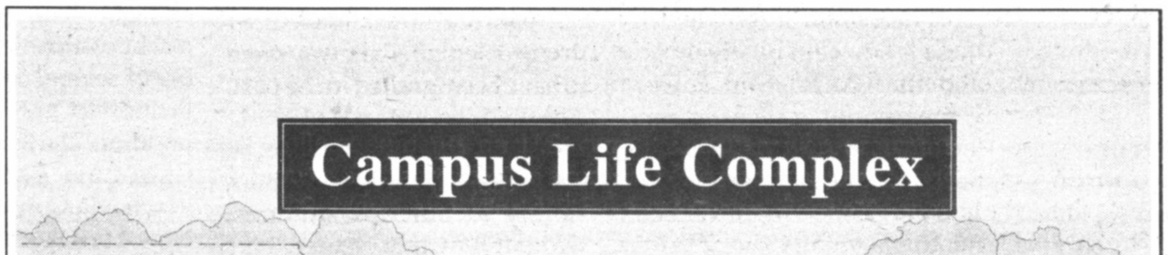
Millsaps has changed considerably from 1958 when the Boyd Campbell Student Center was built, and enrollment was sixty percent of what it is today. One part of the plan for the new CLC will be the renovation of the present Campbell Center. Dining area will be doubled in size and will include four special dining areas for meeting and special occasions. One of the these special meeting rooms will overlook the new gymnasium. The most prestigious of these dining areas will be the President's Dining Room. It will overlook the outdoor courtyard between the Campbell Center and the new Special Events Center. Additional Space in the student dining hall (the caf) and Acy's place will provide for a more open area for dining service for students, faculty,and guests. This 39,500 square foot center will also include three spacious lounges and plenty of space for student offices and meeting rooms. This in addition to the increased area planned for Student Affairs offices. The Wesson Health Center will also be located within the renovated Campbell Center. Student Development and wellness will greatly be enhanced by providing adequate accommodations for both student offices and the student affairs staff.

SPECIAL EVENTS CENTER

The 9100 square foot Special Events Center will be built on south side between Sullivan-Harrell Hall and the Campbell Center. It will include an all-purpose banquet hall on the main floor with an open mezzanine area above. The student dining area often doubles for a special events room presently because Millsaps has no such facility. Many times special events must be held off campus. The banquet hall has been designed to accommodate seated dinners of up to 200 people, as well as large receptions, dances, and other social functions. The lower level of this center will house the Millsaps bookstore which will be doubled in size to provide a broader selection of books and Millsaps paraphernalia.

RECREATION AND FITNESS CENTER

The new 77,000 square foot Recreation and Fitness Center will join the Campbell Center and the present PAC under one roof. The centerpiece of the Fitness Center is the new thousand seat intercollegiate performance gymnasium. Spectators entrance will be on the main level by way of a bridge. Concession areas will be located at the top of the stands. The basketball court; intercollegiate locker rooms for football, soccer, baseball, volleyball, basketball, golf, cross country, and tennis; equipment storage; and a medical training area will be located on the lower level of this center. The main entrance to the Recreation and Fitness Center will adjoin the entrance to the Campbell Center. Just beyond an equipment check-out desk is the fitness area. It will include equipment such as treadmills, stairmasters, lifecycles, and other equipment in addition to an area for aerobics and dance. Beyond the training area will be racquetball/handball courts and a weight training facility with the latest in weight training equipment for both athletes and rec-



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The Campus Life Complex entrance from the current Olin Hall and Physical Arts Complex parking lots. Olin Hall would connect to the left third of the drawing as shown by the dashed lines.

SEE COMPLEX, PAGE 15

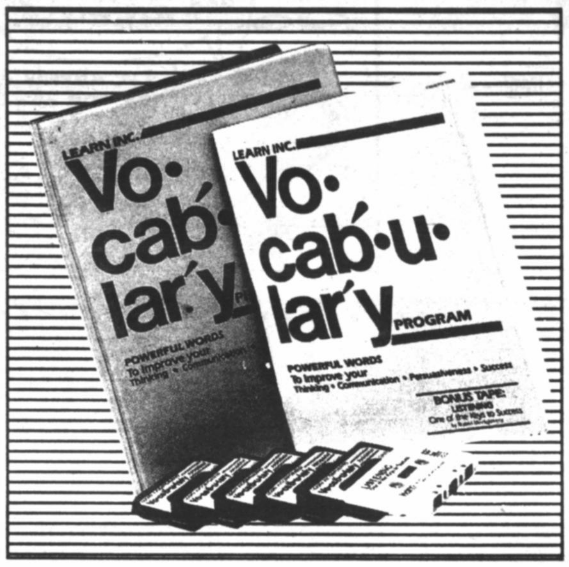
What We Have Here Is An Upgrade In Communications

by Wes Williams

A CULPEPPER FOUNDATION GRANT MAKES FOR A RADICALLY DIFFERENT LANGUAGE EXPERIENCE

Spain and France will be just a flip of the switch away for students in the fall.

Thanks to a grant from the Culpepper Foundation, rooms 301 and 302 of Murrah Annex are currently being converted from dull classrooms into a high-tech foreign language lab.



The lab will consist of sophisticated stereo equipment, TV/VCR stations, laserdisc players, computer terminals, and a satellite dish.

Dr. Quinn, chair of the Department of Modern Languages, is very excited about the top-notch equipment that will now be available to Millsaps students.

All this new equipment will enable teachers "to practically bring the countries to Millsaps," according to Dr. Quinn.

With the introduction of new software, students will be able to watch films while sitting at a computer terminal that will ask questions about what is being watched.

The satellite dish, to be installed on top of the stairwell between Murrah and the Academic Complex, will allow students to view up-to-the-minute programming from Germany, France, Canada, Spain, Latin America, and other areas.

Currently, the only lab technology used are the thrill-a-minute audio tape/workbook combination and quizzes on the computer.

Dr. Quinn hopes that the new lab will make learning more efficient, easier, and even fun. "It will be a comfortable environment. The atmosphere in the rooms will be very conducive for studying."

The new lab will allow students to find all the study aides they need in one area, instead of having to hike back and forth from the library to the computer lab.

Also, Dr. Quinn says that information is absorbed better when more senses are stimulated. For example, you would be more prone to remember the location of Madrid if you were to see someone point it out on a map and ask you where it is than you would if you were to just read about it.

Dr. Kahn, a Spanish teacher, has high hopes for the lab, too.

He says it will give him "time to do what I do best — interacting with the students."

Students can learn verb forms and grammar rules in the lab.

This will remove the drill-like procedure of going over verb forms from the classroom, and allow classes to be taught in a more personal and conversational format.

The materials in the lab will correspond with the texts taught in the classroom, so students can go for help with individual problem areas, orteachers can send a whole class for a little extra stimulation.

The new equipment may be challenging to students who are accustomed to just having to deal with a rewind button on a tape player, so there will be a supervisor in the lab.

If students take advantage of the lab, learning a language at Millsaps will be more fun and much easier. As Dr. Quinn put it, "It's the second best thing to taking you to the country."

WESSONS HELP MAKE MILLSAPS HEALTHY

a whole new student health center

BRIAN GOMILLION
STAFF WRITER

On Friday, March 19, 1993, the Millsaps Student Health Center was dedicated the Wesson Health Center. The family of a Millsaps Alumnus and his wife honored the memory of their parents, Dr. and Mrs. Ray Wesson, with a generous gift to Millsaps College making it possible to upgrade the program, equipment, and facilities of the student health center.

The dedication ceremony began with the welcome given by Gary Fretwell, Vice-President for Enrollment and Student Affairs, who recognized the members of the Wesson family who were in attendance including Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wesson, Jr. of Gulfport and Ms. Allison Wesson of Nashville who made the gift possible. President Harmon followed with the recognition of Rev. John Ed Thomas and Dr. Joe Bailey, both classmates of Dr. Wesson, for taking an interest in improving the life of Millsaps Students. Dr. Harmon followed with a brief reflection on the life of Dr. Ray Wesson and presented a plaque to the family which will hang in the Wesson Health Center. It read "The Wesson Health Center dedicated march 19, 1993, in memory of Dr. Ray Wesson, a 1959 graduate of Millsaps, and his wife Ann and in honor of the entire Wesson family for involvement with and support of Millsaps College. Following the presentation of the plaque, remarks were given by Jen Honeycutt, Chair of SBA Wellness Committee, who emphasized how part of the gift would be used for programming--particularly Alcohol Awareness and AIDS Awareness. Following, Ms. Honeycutt's remarks, Florence Cooper, R.N., coordinator for student health, said that a portion of the gift was used to buy needed equipment to upgrade the health services provided to students. Mrs. Cooper also plans to begin a health care education program for students. Dr. David Sneed, Associate Dean of Students, expressed a thanks to the Wesson family for enabling the College to enhance the overall student life at Millsaps. Following the remarks of Ray, Jr. and Allison Wesson, Chaplain Don Fortenberry closed the dedication with prayer. After the ceremony, family, friends, and others toured the Wesson Health Center to see some of the benefits of the gift.

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TOP TEN

END OF YEAR CLOSE OUT

BY MARDÜK & PALS

Signs Spring has Sprung at `Saps

10. Bob Nevins' beard begins to bud and bear fruit.
9. New Ammon kids hatch.
8. Groundskeepers wear white shoes (after Easter only).
7. Gregg Newby returns from winter nesting grounds.
6. Students get flea-dipped.
5. Hordes of college students from colder climes flock to our windswept sandy beaches.
4. Dr. Blix awakens from hibernation.
3. Spicy beef pie turns green again.
2. Harmon seen climbing Bell Tower to set clocks ahead.
1. Love, love, love is in the air!

LEAST POPULAR SUPERHEROES

10. Spam Man
9. Super Oprah
8. The Human Hairball
7. The Incredible Sulk
6. Bavman and Rob Bradford
5. Bat Drifter
4. The Flying Buttress
3. Wonder Bread Woman
2. The Liposuctor
1. Some fat guy with no superpowers who just happens to own a pair of bright-colored tights.

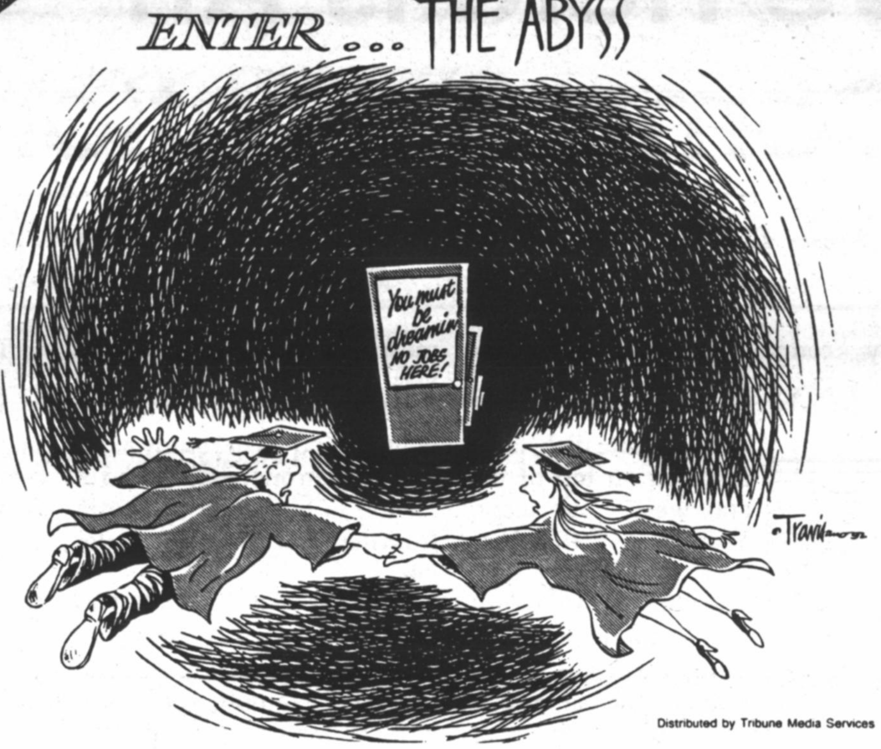
NICKNAMES FOR OUR EDITOR, ROB BRADFORD

10. " Bob"/"Bobby"
9. "Boppo"
8. "Ace"
7. "The Robinator"
6. "Robo-Rob"
5. "Slenderella"
4. "Mr. Ed"
3. "His Whiteness"
2. "Opie"
1. "Robba-lobba-ding-dong"

PERCENTAGE OF...

Americans who believe they have had a close encounter with UFOs: 2. (OMNI).

Gay men who wear Levi's brand jeans: 75. (Overlooked Opinions).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You must be dreamin'
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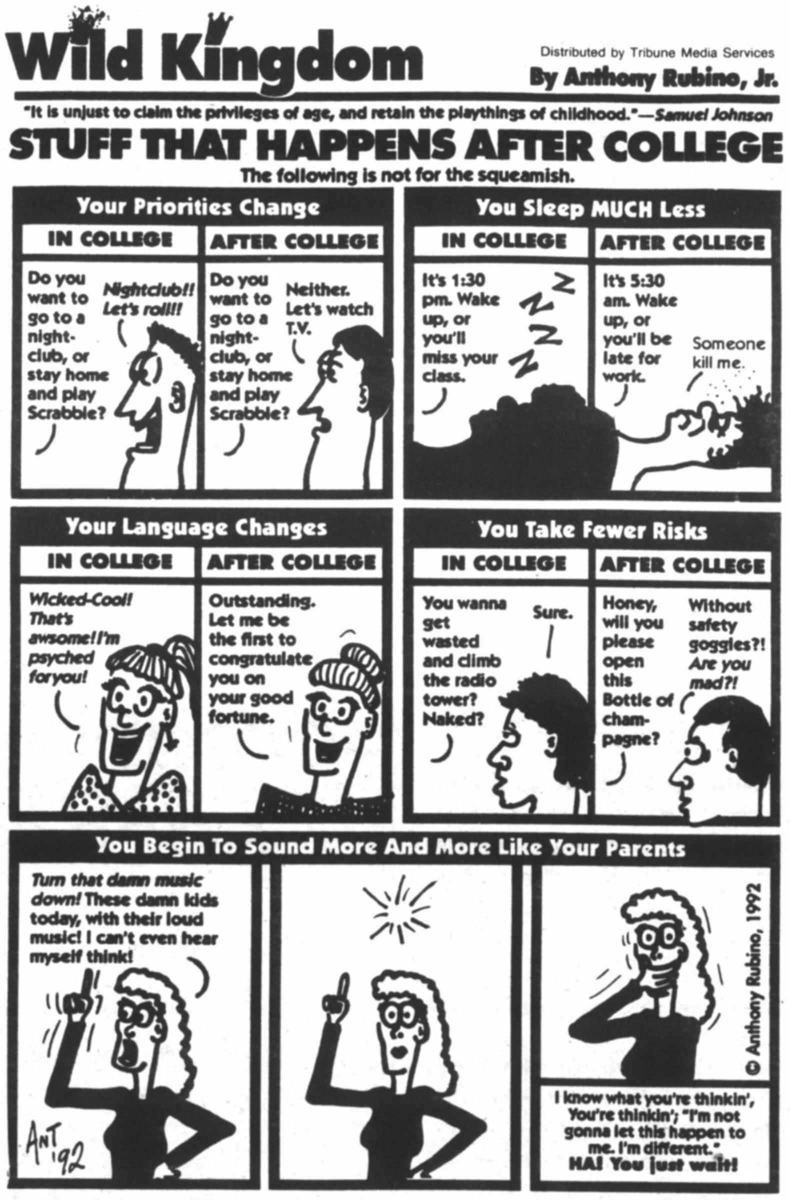
Wild Kingdom
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By Anthony Rubino, Jr.
"It is unjust to claim the privileges of age, and retain the playthings of childhood."—Samuel Johnson
STUFF THAT HAPPENS AFTER COLLEGE
The following is not for the squeamish.
Your Priorities Change
IN COLLEGE
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Nightclub!! Let's roll!!
AFTER COLLEGE
Do you want to go to a night-club, or stay home and play Scrabble?
Neither. Let's watch T.V.
You Sleep MUCH Less
IN COLLEGE
It's 1:30 pm. Wake up, or you'll miss your class.
Z Z Z Z
AFTER COLLEGE
It's 5:30 am. Wake up, or you'll be late for work.
Someone kill me.
Your Language Changes
IN COLLEGE
Wicked-Cool! That's awsome!! I'm psyched for you!
AFTER COLLEGE
Outstanding. Let me be the first to congratulate you on your good fortune.
You Take Fewer Risks
IN COLLEGE
You wanna get wasted and climb the radio tower? Naked?
Sure.
AFTER COLLEGE
Honey, will you please open this Bottle of champagne?
Without safety goggles?! Are you mad?!
You Begin To Sound More And More Like Your Parents
Turn that damn music down! These damn kids today, with their loud music! I can't even hear myself think!
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I know what you're thinkin', You're thinkin'; "I'm not gonna let this happen to me. I'm different."
HA! You just wait!

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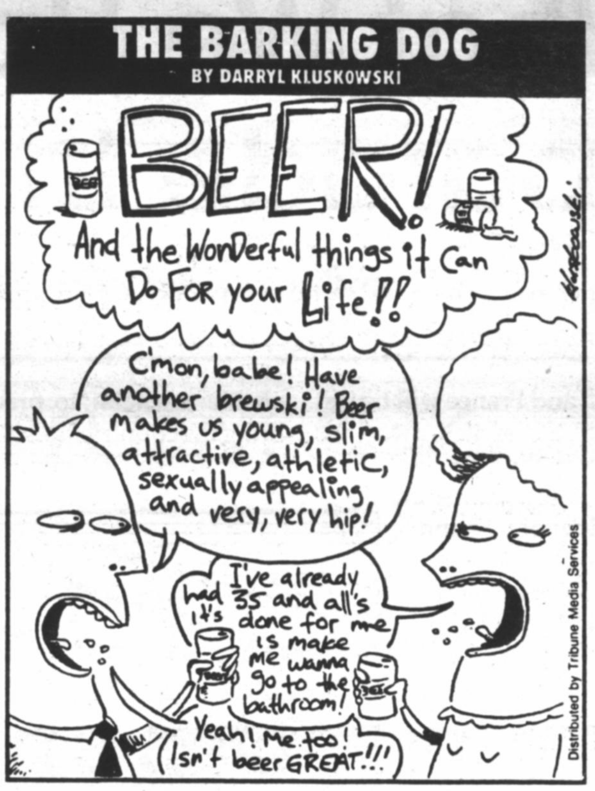
THE BARKING DOG
BY DARRYL KLUSKOWSKI
BEER!
And the WonDerful things it Can Do FOR your Life!!
C'mon, babe! Have another brewski! Beer makes us young, slim, attractive, athletic, sexually appealing and very, very hip!
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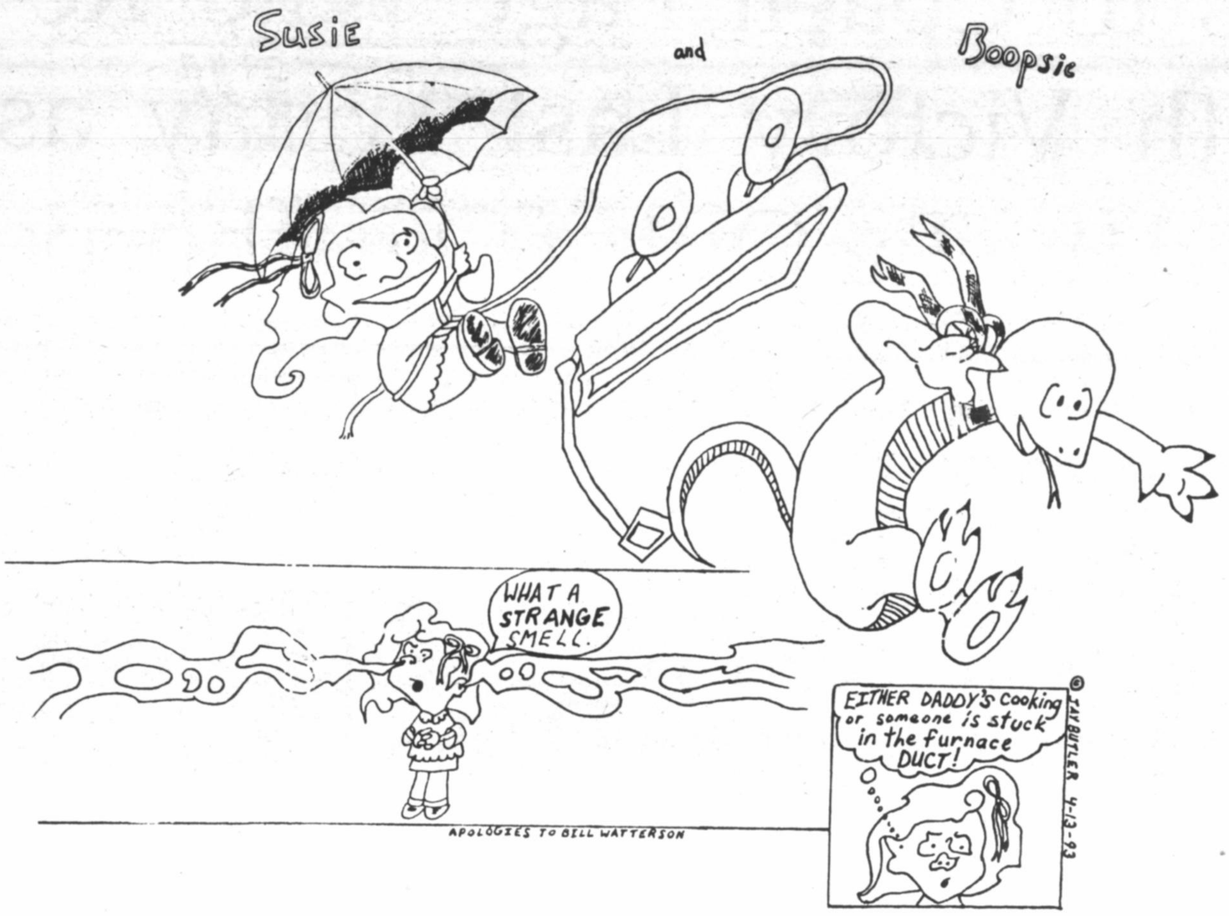
Susie
and
Boopsie
WHAT A STRANGE SMELL.
APOLOGIES TO BILL WATTERSON
EITHER DADDY'S cooking or someone is stuck in the furnace DUCT!
© JAY BUTLER 4-13-93

EDITOR'S NOTE:
As best we can tell this cartoon by freshman artist Jay Butler is sort of a hypothetical "Calvin & Hobbes" in drag.

Hobbes is cross-dressed as an Iguana.

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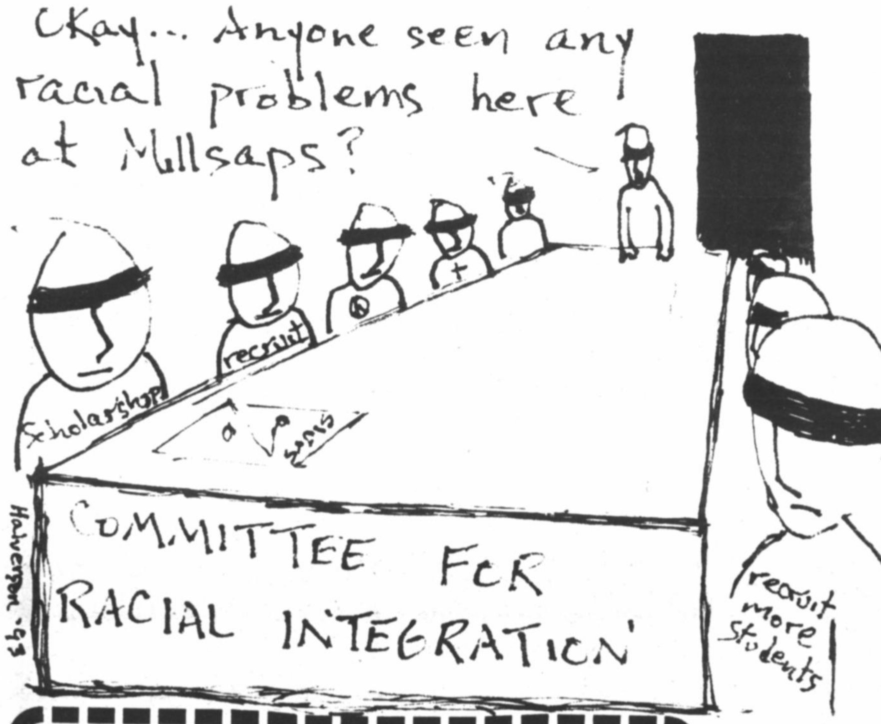
Okay... Anyone seen any racial problems here at Millsaps?
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MARDÜK

Congratulations to Coach Page Who Received His 100th Victory Last Friday as Millsaps Spanked the Tar Out of Oglethorpe

Fan-tastic!

Majors Attack the SCAC to Win the SCAC Title for the Fourth Time!

GARY MATTHEWS
SPORTS EDITOR

If you are a Senior and have been here all four years then folks you have even more reason to walk down that isle at graduation with a sense of pride. In years to come you will remember that not only did you go to a school with an elite reputation in academics but also superior reputation in baseball. For those of you who do not know yet, the baseball team went to Trinity Thursday through Saturday on a mission to bring home the SCAC title, and that they did, for the **fourth consecutive time.** This has never happened before here at Millsaps, and very rarely does it happen anywhere else. **FOUR** years-**FOUR** titles. And this is how it came down:

Thursday, Millsaps vs. Center, 3-2 : It was tied in the bottom of the ninth at 2-2 when Will Jacks stepped up to the plate and received the call to swing away. That he did, and hit a double to send the winning run in. Danny Meyers got the win in the game by going the distance. What a way to go out of his final college career game! Meyers ended his season with a 7-2 record.

Friday, Millsaps vs. Ogelthorpe, 13-9: don't let the score fool you. We were down 7-0 in the bottom of the third when Millsaps turned up the slugging power, out-scoring Ogelthrope 13-2 in the next six innings. Jim Kendrick proved crucial in this game hitting 3 out of 4 times at bat with three RBI's. Lee Vendig finished his career with a win in this game, giving him a total of 3 wins for the season, and Luther Ott finished his career with his fifth save of the season.

Saturday, Millsaps vs. Trinity, 10-2: We gave them a **spanking.** Man, did we hurt the egos of those cowboys! Teddy Hymel hit 4 out of 5, and Kirk Kinard hit a three-run home run in the fourth inning. John Mercer went the distance and took the win finishing his sophomore year with a 6-2 record.

Sadly, we say good-bye to seniors Danny Meyers, Lee Vendig, Luther Ott, Jim Kendrick, Mike Kelly. Those boys saw four years of long practices, four years of long road trips, four year of pressure from coaches and fans as the long stretch of the bottom of the ninth closed in, and four years of....CHAMPIONSHIPS! I think it was worth it. Congratulations for a job perfectly done.

TENNIS:

by Gary Matthews

The men's team came in fourth.

The women came in fifth.

We say good bye to coach Montey this year. He will surely be missed by all.

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GOLF TEAM TAKES HOME THE TITLE

Russ Hawkins crowned as Number One

Three members were named to the All-Conference SCAC team

by Gary Matthews

This year in golf flew by in low profile. But, it started taking the headlines in San Antonio, TX. The golf team won its second consecutive title by beating Trinity with a two stroke lead. Russ Hawkins walked home crowned with numero uno. And, Tripp Slappey and Todd Sutherland tied for third. All three men were voted All-Conference SCAC Team.

This is not a coupon. Clip it anyway.

1993 MAJOR CHEERLEADERS

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Aimee Lacallade
Stacy Lanehart
Heather Lott
Amanda O'Kelly
Marci Songcharoen

CAMPUS WATCH

Millsaps Campus Security on the move protecting Millsaps.

April 1, 1993

Student rules infraction
Visitation violation in Bacot Hall.

April 3, 1993

Student rules infraction
Student caught with beer in the Bowl area.

April 6, 1993

Theft
Recorder stolen from library

April 8, 1993

Off-campus accident
Millsaps students were involved in an accident on North State St.

April 9, 1993

Vandalism
West Street fence north of observatory vandalized.

April 12, 1993

Theft
Bike stolen from Bacot Hall bike rack.

April 13, 1993

Student rules infraction
Students were horsing around on top of the Christian Center.

April 16, 1993

Grafitti
Found on power box west of Olin Hall.

April 17, 1993

Theft
Flashlight stolen from security golf cart.

These statistics were collected by the Millsaps Campus Safety Office and released by Wayne Miller, Chief of the Millsaps Campus Safety Department.

Riots

Cause a Surge in African-American Student unions

KAREN NEUSTADT
COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

African-American student unions throughout the country report an upsurge in membership since the fiery Los Angeles riots of last April, and many say that while race relations are still strained, the black voice on campus is stronger than ever.

LeVoid Carter, vice president of the Black Student Alliance and a senior at Georgia State University, said last year's three days rioting in Los Angeles was "the awakening" for many who thought racism was dying.

There are 1.3 million black college students on U.S. campuses and, according to a recent U.S. News and World Report survey of college students, half the respondents reported that campus race relations today can be characterized only as "fair" or "poor."

"The riots were a spark that initiated the immediate consciousness. They (the riots) said: 'The problem has not left us, it is only camouflaged. It can still sneak up on you,'" said Carter, who is a criminal justice major.

Alliance membership has skyrocketed from 45 last April to 400 currently, and members are intensely interested in the political life of the university community, Carter reported.

The year has not been easy for the campus. In November, 70 students staged a two-day sit-in and successfully demanded an African-American studies department.

"We fought for seven and a half years to get an African-American Studies Department," Carter said. "Atlanta is the heart of the civil rights struggle. Seventy percent of this school is black. If there is anywhere that should have an African-American Studies Department, it is here.

"Initially, we received resistance from white students. They thought we were silly, militant. Now they have no problem that we struck our necks out. It was reality. We started making the administration become accountable," Carter said.

In the fall of 1991, Fabiola Narcisse, a sophomore majoring in English, received a hate flier in her University of Massachusetts at Amherst mailbox. That's when she and a handful of friends got angry and formed the school's first Black Student Union.

"We had to create a voice for ourselves," she said.

> "The riots have been a wake-up call."
>
> — Nikki Marchmon

About six months later, she said, they were group to be reckoned with as the televised Los Angeles rioting brought their cause to a head.

"There was a lot of interest in the union due to the Rodney King verdict. People had a lot of enthusiasm," she said. "we got ourselves together and asked for more scholarships, which we got, and asked to be put on committees, like search committees, which we have."

Narcisse noted that Chancellor Richard D. O'Brien is leaving the university, and that a member of the Black Student Union is sitting on the search committee that will choose his successor. "That was a big step," she said.

At the time of the riots, African-American students, particularly those in the union, took the opportunity to vent their feelings to the administration, who were attentive, according to Narcisse.

"We got our voice heard definitely. We met with the president and top officials and were heard, loud and clear. They took us seriously. We put pressure on them. We told them we would take things into our own hands," Narcisse added.

At Kent State University in Ohio, the Black United Students has been a strong presence on campus since 1968, when a group of African-American students banded together and demanded one of the first black studies departments in the country.

Last year's riots made a strong organization even stronger, according to Nikki Marchmon, president of Black United Students (BUS) and a senior majoring in social studies. The group's 25th anniversary is May 21, she said.

The riots brought an influx of newly interested black males into the organization, she said.

Marchmon reported that membership consists of "nearly every black student on the campus" and a core group of about 100 students noting that the group enabled black students to express their emotions at the time of the Rodney King verdict.

None of the black students desired violence on the KSU campus like they were watching on television, she said, and they went out of their way to see that it did not occur.

"We had a dialog, a march ..., held a vigil...," Marchmon said of BUS response to the riots. "It's clear that we can rally students if we need to."

SENIOR CAMPAIGN CREATES $200,000 SCHOLARSHIP FUND

PRESS RELEASE

The class of 1993 is gearing up as Millsaps' newest alumni to support their alma mater and future Millsaps students in a very special way. One hundred and twenty-nine seniors, representing 46 percent of the class, have responded to the Class of 1993 Senior Campaign for pledges to support Millsaps' Annual Fund during the first three years after graduation. For the first time ever, seniors have chosen to designate their support to establish a scholarship fund in honor of their class.

Though many students are involved with the Annual Fund each Fall through the Student Phonathon, this year's class has made a special effort to make all seniors aware of how to Annual Fund helps students obtain the best education possible. For instance, last year's Annual Fund provided more than $1.2 million for academic programs, faculty development, student financial aid, and library resources.

By creating a scholarship fund, this year's class has shown what a great impact individuals can have. Commitments received to date from the class total more than $10,000, which will be invested as part of the college's endowment and converted at $200,000 to the "Call of 1993 Scholarship Fund."

Another reason to applaud this year's senior class is that as "soon-to-be" they have reached the highest participation level ever in the Senior Campaign, at 46 percent. Alumni who give to the Annual Fund each year and is an important figure foundations and corporations consider when they award major grants. Such grants built the Olin Hall of Science, renovated Sullivan-Harrell Hall, and provided for student research through the Ford Foundation and career planning/student counseling through the Arthur Vining Davis Foundation.

The overwhelming success of this year's campaign is credited to the enthusiasm and hard work of the class of 1993 Senior Campaign Committee. Its members include Evie Beier; Elizabeth Black, Co-chair; Matthew Crosby; Lisa Garvin; Kira Honse; Mack Mitchell, Co-Chair; Meredith Montgomery; Amanda Ray; Amanda Sanders; Becky Trautman; and Ricks Tucker. Members of the class who have yet to participate in the scholarship fund and would like to do so may contact any of the committee members.

The Senior Campaign Committee would like to recognize the following seniors for demonstrating their appreciation and commitment to Millsaps through the Class of 1993 Senior Campaign (based on commitments received as of April 22): Reid Adams, Jason Alexis, Mark Allen, Warwick Alley, Jay Amberg, Julie Anderson, Vicky Andrews, Sean Arther, Andrea Bazan, Evie Beier, Nicole Billeaud, Keener Billups, Patrick Birmingham, Elizabeth Black, John Blackwell, Chris Bowers, Sonya Bowser, Rob Bradford, Kevin Broom, Elizabeth Burch, Pam Burnett, Dan Campbell, Cynthian Cockerman, J. J. Coker, Leigh Ann Cox, Matthew Crosby, Thomas Crowson, Sydney Cumbest, Marc Dean, Cindi Doiron, Kevin Dotson, Wendi Dunn, Delia Durst, Barbara Easley, Craig Ehrensing, John Evers, David Felder, Brandy Felts, Catherine Finney, Jennifer Ford, Laird Foret, John Forrest, Mike Fuquay, Paul Garrett, LIsa Garvin, Bruce Golden, John Gordon, Paul Grace, Jane Greaves, Tommy Greenlee, Lyn Gregory, Mike Griffith, Kevin Guice, Jonathon Hancock, Angela Harton, Teresa Haygood, Shawn Hebert, Clay Holland, Kira Honse, Kathy Crocker Jackson, Spencer Jones, Katherine Jue, Jim Kendrick, Karen Koons, Daphne Lancaster, Alan Lange, Luther Lee, Bob Long, Robert Lowry, Greg Maloney, Jim Manson, Jeanne Marino, James Maxwell, Rebekah McKeown, Greg McNeely, Andrew McWhorter, Danny Meyers, Ebby Meyers, Whit Middlecoff, Vanessa Miller, Lisa Mills, Mark Mitchell, Meredith Montgomery, Jon Neff, Maryellen Neudecker, Kristi Newton, Shawn O'Brien, Joe Orlando, Shannon O'Shields, Lara Overton, Trey Palmer, Josh Priola, Haley Rainer, Brent Rakers, Shane Rasner, Amanda Ray, Amanda Sanders, Deana Sanders, Ballard Scearce, Jenni Scherer, Joey Seymour, Rumi Shibuta, Jen Simmons, Trip Slappey, Sonja Solze, Rachel Spiller, Jim Stephens, Todd Sutherland, Sidney Thom, Jennifer Tillman, Becky Trautman, Ricks Tucker, Jack Turner, Jeff Turnipseed, Layne Upton, Betsy Varner, Tim Vaughan, Lee Vendig, Missy Voehringer, Julie Wallace, Kirk Wallace, Stephanie Warmbrod, Jon Douglas Wilson, Elizabeth Wright, and Susan Yerger.

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Penn's Catfish House

While trying to find a place to review this week, my mind wandered back to the days when I used to live around here. I remembered a little catfish house outside of Canton that my family would eat at occasionally. I quickly called my mom and got the name of the restaurant and directions on how to get there. The name of the restaurant is Penn's Catfish House. The Café Countess and I drove to Canton to see if the restaurant was as good as I remembered.

The restaurant is located on Highway 41 north of Canton. It can be reached by driving up the Trace to the Highway 41 exit or by going to Canton and driving north on 41. The catfish is good and the prices aren't too bad. The catfish plate is around 6 dollars. They have an all you can eat seafood buffet for $10.99 that is wonderful. On the buffet they have a little bit of everything: shrimp, crab, catfish, etc.... The buffet is a little expensive but for the variety of dishes you can get it is not bad..

The decor is kind of typical for small hometown restaurants. Nothing spectacular — a few quilts thrown on the walls is about the extent of decoration. There are a few deer heads near the entrance, however. Needless to say, I was not overly impressed by the decor, but it is adequate for a small local restaurant. The little bit of decor did its job though; I felt (a little) like I was in a friend's house. If you don't mind a short drive for good food then consider going to Penn's.

If you have a restaurant you wish me to review please let me know. Send requests to the Bistro Baron care of The Purple and White, P.O. Box 150478. Thank you.

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AU CINÉMA

The Purple & White's film reviews are accepted from volunteer Millsaps students who write for recognition only. The P&W staff attempted to sell area theatres on the idea of free passes for critics, but the theatres remain uncooperative.

Deville Cinema

Aladdin (G)
3:00 5:00
1:00 Sat. & Sun.
Born Yesterday (PG)
7:00 9:00
$3.00 all day Tuesday!

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Deville Plaza
Shopping Center

Northpark 10

Unforgiven (R)
1:00 4:15 7:00 9:40
The Dark Half (R)
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Cop and a Half (PG)
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The Sandlot (PG)
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Indecent Proposal (R)
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Indian Summer (PG-13)
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Benny & Joon (PG)
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The Crying Game (R)
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Huck Finn (PG)
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Boiling Point (R)
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250 Ring Rd.

Meadowbrook 6

Bodyguard (R)
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Distinguished Gentleman (R)
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Home Alone II (PG)
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Untamed Heart (PG-13)
4:40 9:40
A Few Good Men (R)
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Best of the Best II (R) 7:10
Leprechaun (R)
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Howard's End (PG-13)
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Lorenzo's Oil (PG-13)
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This Boy's Life (R)
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Strictly Ballroom (PG)
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APRIL

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **The Autobiography of Malcolm X,** with Alex Haley. (Ballantine, $5.99.) The black leader's life story.
2. **Rising Sun,** by Michael Crichton. (Ballantine, $5.99.) A no holds-barred conflict for control of a vital American technology.
3. **The Firm,** by John Grisham. (Island/Dell, $5.99.) Young lawyer confronts the hidden workings of his firm.
4. **Jurassic Park,** by Michael Crichton. (Ballantine, $5.99.) A theme park's cloned dinosaurs are creating a world crisis.
5. **The Pelican Brief,** by John Grisham. (Dell, $6.99.) Law student finds herself on the run from killers of two Supreme Court justices.
6. **Backlash,** by Susan Faludi. (Anchor, $12.50.) Powerful and frightening look at the undeclared war against American women.
7. **A River Runs Through It,** by Norman Maclean. (Univ. of Chicago Press, $9.95.) Stories of western Montana.
8. **Life's Little Instruction Book,** by H. Jackson Brown Jr. (Rutledge Hill, $5.95.) Advice for attaining a full life.
9. **All Around the Town,** by Mary Higgins Clark. (Pocket, $6.50.) A college student is accused of killing her professor.
10. **A Time to Kill,** by John Grisham. (Island/Dell, $5.99.) Racial tension runs high during a trial.

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New & Recommended

A personal selection of Marvin Steakley, SMU Bookstore, Dallas, TX

The Passion of the Western Mind, by Richard Tarnas. (Ballantine, $14.00.) Compelling narrative history of the evolving Western world view - the Western mind and spirit - as seen through the pivotal interaction between philosophy, religion and science.

Jazz, by Toni Marrison. (Plume, $10.00.) Set in Harlem in the 1920's the story captures the rhythms of the city and the bittersweet mood of black life at a moment in our history we assumed we understood.

Race, by Studs Terkel. (Anchor, $12.95.) How blacks and whites think and feel about the American obsession.

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in the caf this week...

Monday		
Smoked Sausage Sausage Patties Eggs Grits Biscuits Toast Hash Browned Potatoes	Red Beans and Sausage w/Rice Swiss Steak Au Gratin Potatoes Steamed Zucchini Mixed Vegetables Mushroom Sauté Onion Rings Trend: Corndogs, Border Burgers, Steak Cut Fries Potpourri: Pasta Bar	Harvest Vegetarian Casserole Fried Chicken Mashed Potatoes w/Gravy Baby Lima Beans Cream Style Corn Parslied Cauliflower Breaded Okra Trend: Egg Rolls, Chicken Fajita Pita Sandwiches, Steak Cut Fries Hot Stuffed Potato Bar
Tuesday		
Sliced Ham Sausage Patties Eggs Grits Biscuits Toast Bagels	Roast Beef au Jus Shrimp Fried Rice Parslied Red Potatoes Southern Green Beans Italian Broiled Tomatoes California Vegetables Fried Eggplant Trend: Chicken Nuggets, Pepperoni Pizza, Steak Cut Fries Potpourri: Build Your Own Burrito	Stuffed Bell Peppers Breaded Veal Cutlet Vermicelli Rice Petite Peas Purple Hull Peas Corn on the Cob Apple Crescents Trend: Greek Gyros, Hamburgers, Steak Cut Fries Potpourri: Pasta Bar
Wednesday		
Bacon Sausage Patties Eggs Grits Biscuits Toast Pancakes	Fried Catfish Chicken Spectacular Hushpuppies Broccoli Spears Field Peas w/Snaps Baby Whole Carrots Turnip Greens Trend: BBQ Beef Sandwiches, Hot Dogs w/Chili, Steak Cut Fries Potpourri: Hot Stuffed Potato Bar	BBQ Chicken Quarters Seafood Gumbo over Rice Jo-Jo Potatoes Spinach Madeline Baked Beans Confetti Corn Stewed Okra Trend: Roast Beef Hoagies, Fish Sandwiches, Steak Cut Fries Potpourri: Breakfast Bar
Thursday		
Breakfast Steak Sausage Patties Eggs Grits Biscuits Toast French Toast	Vegetarian Lasagna Chicken Parmigiana Scalloped Potatoes Brussels Sprouts Napoli Vegetables Parslied Carrots Breaded Cauliflower Trend: Pepperoni Pizza, Chicken Fajita Pita Sandwiches, Steak Cut Fries Potpourri: Pasta Bar	Beef Stew Breaded Shrimp Rice Pilaf Baby Lima Beans Squash Medley Cream Style Corn Blackeyed Peas Trend: Chicken Nuggets, Greek Gyros, Steak Cut Fries Potpourri: Build Your Own Burrito
Friday		
Smoked Sausage Sausage Patties Eggs Grits Biscuits Toast Blueberry Muffins	Jambalaya Grilled Chicken Breast Linguini w/Garlic and Basil Red Beans Broccoli Spears Italian Broiled Tomatoes Breaded Mushrooms Trend: Egg Rolls, Hamburgers, Steak Cut Fries Potpourri: Hot Stuffed Potato Bar	Meatloaf w/Brown Gravy Turkey Divan Macaroni and Cheese Southern Green Beans Cauliflower Rancheros Steamed Cabbage Corn on the Cob Trend: Grilled Cheese Sandwiches w/Soup, Chicken Breast Fillet Sandwiches, Steak Cut Fries Potpourri: Leftover Bar

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Complex, from p. 6

reational users.

INTRAMURAL CENTER

After the completion of the Recreation and Fitness Center, the present gym will be freed for use in intramural and individual recreation and will be renamed the Intramural Center. Having this center dedicated primarily to the intramural program will greatly enhance the aspect ofstudent life. The idea is to build on the philosophy of "fostering wellness and developing well-rounded students." A running track will be placed around the perimeter of the courts. The exterior of the PAC will be landscaped to make it more attractive and to make it blend with the newer portions of the Campus Life Complex.

POST CAMPUS LIFE COMPLEX CONSTRUCTION

The Millsaps Campus will continue to evolve as the Campus Life Complex becomes a reality. An intramural playing field will be constructed where the tennis courts are located now. This will place outdoor intramural activities conveniently next to the Intramural Center. The tennis facilities will be rebuilt near the baseball and soccer fields and the number of courts will be doubled. Significant improvements in lighting and surfacing and the construction of a tournament building will follow the move.

The present football stadium press box will be available for media and visiting varsity coaches. The new press box on the upper level of the Recreation and Fitness Center will be used exclusively by Millsaps coaches and team staff. On the west side of the field, visitor locker rooms will be added.

There are also plans for the addition of a new 70,000 square foot library on the east side of the bowl. This library will wrap around the bell tower forming an impressive entrance to the Millsaps Campus. The library has been designed to meet the needs of Millsaps for the next twenty years. The present Millsaps-Wilson Library will be renovated for faculty offices and meeting space. The formerly open, two story core of the original Carnegie Library now used for stacks will be an impressive Conference Center with facilities for the Board of Trustees and college functions. Portions of the Academic Complex now housing stacks will be renovated into classrooms and learning resource facilities.

Another future addition to the campus will be the Performing Arts Center which will eventual replace the Christian Center. It will be conveniently located on the West Street side of the campus. Additional parking adjacent to the center will be provided for visitors who will be attending the wide variety of cultural and educational programs the center can accommodate. The Performing Arts Center will also present greater opportunity for MIllsaps to be a leader in community arts activities. A new residence hall will be added just north of Galloway when residential population nears a maximum occupancy which is expected.

Millsaps is making all efforts possible to address the needs of its students.

Feminism, from p. 2

there is going to say the test was appropriate, "Male and female, Rob; fifty-fifty."

My point is that the question should have been arranged so that a feminist argument was possible but so that other arguments were equally plausible. By pigeon-holing students into single theories, faculty turn the students not into true students of literature but into rote repeaters who blissfully regurgitate facts, theories, and concepts to the delight of their teachers.

I repeat, students are not true students of literature by the time they graduate. They are masters at producing what is needed to get the garde. More than a few of my fellow English students have suggested that we change the degree from a Bachelor of Arts (B.A.) to a B.S. degree, and that doesn't stand for Bachelor of Science. As we have gathered for some of our tests, we have cynically joked that we should have brought shovels instead of pens.

In a world that requires an understanding of so many disciplines, why are we, faculty and students alike, metaphorically shooting ourselves in the foot by placing overmuch stock in single theories?

I have said it before, and I will say it again: This world needs people who understand all sides of the argument. Those people who can understand and attempt to provide for the needs of both sides (i.e., dignity if not victory) will be the great facilitators and the implementors of change in the future. Millsaps, as a community, you owe it to yourself to develop your education along those lines.

Health, from p. 3

cooperate."

That's not unique to Chicago. The same kind of ignorance, stupidity and neglect can be found in many parts of this country where free vaccines are offered.

Ask a pediatrician. The problem isn't in communities where people can afford to pay and do. It's where vaccines are already being offered free.

What is the Clinton solution? Let the federal government take over and give everybody in America "free" vaccines. Even those who don't need a handout and are already taking good care of their children. And even many of those who can already get it free but are rejecting it.

Good luck. But unless the government includes a plan to somehow persuade the indifferent, hostile or ignorant parents into rare acts of responsibility, it won't work.

If that requires intimidation, so be it. Maybe these parents should be told that if they are receiving welfare or living in public housing, they either get their kids immunized by a given date or see their welfare checks and housing benefits cut off.

I'd even favor making it a criminal offense for a parent to ignore the opportunity to give a child needed immunization. If that isn't child neglect, what's your definition?

Is that harsh? Maybe, but so what? It's not nearly as harsh as needlessly exposing a child to disease.

But if you think anything will change because the government becomes a purchasing agent, while local government still has to grapple with the real problem, I have a suggestion.

Go help that drunk look for his money under the streetlight.

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Rodney, from p. 2

act. Maybe they're right. White cops have never been known for their liberal views.

But is anyone going to say, with a straight face, that race was not a factor in Meller's murder? Would those black thugs have rammed a car driven by Rodney King? Of course not. They saw a white family in a helpless situation. And they turned what should have been a routine robbery into an unspeakably cruel murder. Was Meller's skin color a factor? Could race hatred by why they mauled her after they had her money? "Black rage," as the rap stars put it. If so, doesn't that make it a racial crime?

I think it was. If white cops beating up Rodney King was a racial crime, then why not black thugs turning a simple robbery into a pointlessly brutal murder?

And if people like Meller are being murdered because of their skin color, isn't that socially significant? Or is it necessary for vote-hustling politicians to make that decision?

Something really strange has happened to our sense of right and wrong. People like Meller are murdered, and we view it as something socially predictable -- the result of social injustice, black rage, etc.

How about plain, simple, mindless, brutal murder? Is anyone in this country so deprived, so hungry, so maladjusted, that their condition justifies beating and running over an innocent woman? What's next -- maybe a plea of justifiable homicide for cannibalism?

As you may have gathered, I'm a little tired of the hand-wringing and soul-searching over Rodney King and the prospect of rioting in Los Angeles.

There are more Barbara Mellers being murdered in cold blood by urban predators than there are Rodney Kings being abused by cops. But you wouldn't know it, the way the two stories are treated.

Next week, we will have Rodney King The Verdict.

There will be no riots for Barbara Meller. Only a tombstone.

That's the luck of the videotape. And the social conscience of a socially numb society.

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THE FINAL FINALE

ROB BRADFORD

EDITOR

Do your job. Mistakes can be fixed.

Perhaps I am the odd one, but all that I have ever been taught has stated that people should take responsibility for their actions, that they should do the best job possible, and that they should always seek to make improvements.

That is exactly what I have sought to do with the newspaper this year, and that is what I seek to do in any job which I hold.

Maybe my beliefs are what keep me from understanding when people do not uphold their ends of their agreements, but people who don't do their jobs burn me up.

Those politicians who wander from town to town pandering for votes, promising this and that to every grandma and grandpa, brother and sister, mother and child that comes along make me extraordinarily angry.

And when I see some lazy bum next door to me, even "working" in the same office where I work, I am speechless.

Is there some unwritten code that states that some people have this option? Did I miss something?

Or is there something wrong with the fabric of the universe after all?

Perhaps you are wondering what has made me angry enough to write this scathing piece of sub-editorial, pseudo-literature. Primarily, my anger rises out of dealing with people. People are the problem here.

People must be the problem, because I hear every day how humans do not really have a place, so the depression that arises out of this horrible anxiety pushes them to be the people they are not. I hear excuse after excuse after excuse, and, admittedly, many of them are passing from my lips.

I hear that criminals are not to blame for their actions; they are taught by their upbringing to behave in criminal acts. I hear that destroying your own property for the insurance money is all right, because insurance companies have plenty of money. Lying to voters and promising them sweet-nothings is implied to be fine, because voters expect it out of politicians.

Obviously, everything we do is perfectly excusable. I would like to apologize for not realizing that we do not have to take responsibility for our actions. It is not my fault, however; my grammar-school teacher drilled responsibility into my brain.

Well, it seems that I have launched quite a tirade here, where my intent was to lambast some actions here at Millsaps.

I am primarily speaking of *The Stylus* publication, the literary magazine of Millsaps College, which offers students the opportunity to submit poetry, artwork, short stories, and photography for inclusion in two publications each year: one in the Fall and one in the Spring.

That is the modus operandi for *The Stylus*, but it seems that somehow the publication was sidetracked this year. A sign appeared in the Bowl and in the student center announcing that submissions would be accepted. The deadline for submissions was about one week away. Despite the short deadline, submissions did come in to the editor and the deadline passed.

Apparently not enough submissions were turned in, though, because people were called on the phone requesting further submissions. Rather than extending the deadline for the general student body, a few select members were offered this chance to submit additional works.

I accepted last semester as a work in bad judgment and inexperience and moved on. Second semester arrived and was almost past when I noticed people working on The Stylus again. Inquiries revealed that no signs had been put up regarding submissions. In fact, no notice of any kind was posted asking for submissions to The Stylus.

The editor of The Stylus called select members of the Millsaps community and asked them to submit their creations, but the majority of The Stylus was apparently created from leftover, discarded submissions from the "Fall" Stylus.

So, where does that leave the rest of us who have no idea when *The Stylus* accepts submissions? Are we supposed to wait by the phones in our rooms hoping that the editor, who apparently does not care about taking a fair sampling of the Millsaps campus, calls us and requests a submission?

Since when did *The Stylus* become a private publication funded by the Millsaps Student Body Association? Maybe we need to work some sort of deal like that up for The P&W. From now on, only 25 copies of the newspaper will be printed, and they will be distributed to people I choose. It should have been that way from the beginning, I now see; thank goodness *The Stylus* led the way!

I am not asking anyone to perform a superhuman task. I would simply like to see the Publications jobs done properly and well here at Millsaps. I have enjoyed my time here at the newspaper, and I feel that the Millsaps publications (and particularly the editors) have a responsibility which they can not deny. Should you accept the editorship, you should accept the editorship and all that it entails.

To do otherwise is to disappoint the Millsaps body as a whole and to demean the positions of all of the publications editors.

To all of the lucky ones who are finally
escaping...um, er, that is, um.
Cough Cough.

Congraduations!

May you, the class of 1993, find peace and prosperity in all that you pursue! We at The P&W pray that God's grace and mercy may shine down on you lighting your paths and granting you wisdom...and finding you a job.

Thanks!

I promise this is the last time you will hear from me in the newspaper at Millsaps College. I just wanted to say a quick thank you to those people who made my job one hundred-billion times more difficult...I mean, easier! this year. **I don't have room to say why I'm thanking you, but these are the people who are running through my mind now. If I leave you out, it does not mean I am less thankful, it means you escaped all the late night phone calls seeking typists and copy editors.**

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